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GALICIAN FORTRESS

Petrograd Officially Announces Surrender of Przemysl to the Russians

PETROGRAD, March 22.-It was announced officially this morning that the Galician fortress of Przemysl surrendered to the Russians today

in Carpathlans and capture of 1070

prisoners,
British casualities of, 61 in the Dar-danelles, 23 dead on the Inflexible.
Gen. Botha captures 290 German prisoners and two guns at Swakop-mund, German Southwest Africa.

ASSAULTED BY THUG AT CAM-

BRIDGE-NOW IN SERIOUS CON-

Hugh McGuire, aged 18, a plasterer residing at 58 Auburn street, this city, is in a serious condition at the Cambridge hospital as a result of, being stabbed in the back during an argument in the Boston & Maine railroad yards at East Cambridge early yesterday purpley. As a result, August tenday purpley.

renday morning. As a result, August Minarian of Fitchburg was arrested on an alleged charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

McGuire has been working for a Cambridge contractor for some time.

It is said that his assailant is one of a number who sought shelter in a freight car in the railroad yard. Two other men, Jacob Yaskari and Walter

Weldon, were arrested charged with trespassing.

The family of the injured man were notified of the assault yesterday and went to Cambridge to visit bim at the

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In Poland there is activity all along the front but apparently the general battle which Petrograd expects has not begun.

Floree Battle In Galicia

In Galleia there has been violent fighting for several days with no im-portant advantages for either side. Russians Defeat Turks

The Itussian army in the Cancasus has announced a victory over the Turks in the fighting along the Black sea coast, in Turkish Armenia.

Austrians Aitack Montenegrius

Austrians Attack Montenegrius

After several months of inactivity, hostifilies have been resumed between Austria and her small neighbors. Serbita and Montenegros—A despatch from Cettinfe states—that the Austrians made an artillery attack lasting several days against Montenegrin positions all along the front but that efforts to follow this with infantry indivances were defeated. An artillery battle between the Austrians and Serbians also is reported.

Attuck on Dardnnelles Rulted

These signs of increasing activity bave no parallel on the western front, where no large movements are under way. The attack on the Dardanelles has been stopped temporarily owing to bad weather.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Zeppelins raid Paris, dropping 50 bombs in city and environs. Eight persons injured and many fires set. United States forts use guns to prevent German steamer Odenwald leaving San Juan, P. B., without clearance papers.

*Turkish rousul leads attack on Augustean mission at Fundah where the states for the state of the

Germans and Austrians ordered out of Italy, which calls alt first line offi-cers to the colors: Austria, strengthening her frontier and relations are be-

lieved acute.

Berlish steamer Cairntorr torpedoed in English channel. Germans hombard Soissons cathedral again because of alleged observation post. French Geny building has been

used for purpose.
Austrians claim repuise of Russians

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GINGRAS MURDER TRIAL RESUMED

Dist. Atty. Continues Cross-Examination of Sanuta on Happenings on Morning of Murder-Rush for Seats at the Opening

Bal. Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, quartermaster of the British army, made chief of the general staff. The seventh and what was said would probably be the last day of the Glogras-murder trial was ushered in at the superior criminal court in Gorham stree, this morning and the crowd was greater than on any of the previous days.

The rush up the back stairs when the doors were thrown open was a scene such as is rarely witnessed at the superior court. Men and women were crowding and jostling each other and one of the court officers said it re-LOWELL MAN STABBED

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CORCORAN

Ing San Juan, P. R., without the fine state of the state

o'clock.

Distict Attorney Corcoran resumed his cross-examination of Sanuta, one of the two defendants.

"You stated Saturday that you started the two motors on the morning of the murder. Was that frue." said the district attorney.

"Yes. I started both motors," came Sanuta's very though the historians.

Sanuta's reply through the interpreter



LAWYER D. J. DONAHUE Counsel for Prisoners

"When did you start the second mo-"After we had one truck load of emnity, skins ready." You understand a good deal

"No-only some words."

"No-only some words,"
"Did you ever tell anyone that Martin started the second motor?"
"I don't remember that."
"Do you remember testifying at the
inquest at the police station?"
"Yae"

"Do you remember Supt. Welch ask-ing you if you told Martin to start the second motor?"
"I don't remember."
"Do you remember telling Mr. Welch

that after you had a pile of skins on the truck you told Martin to start the second motor?

second motor?".
"I can't remember."
"How long after Martin got down did you have the skins on the truck?",
"Don't remember."
"Do you remember seing asked that

guestion at the inquest?

"I can't remember."

"Do you' remember that you told
Supt. Welch that it was 15 minutes
after Martin came down?"

"I don't remember."

"Do you remember."

"I don't remember.".
"Do you remember being asked how long Martin was taking skins out of the vat before you told him to turn on the motor?"

"Don't you remember replying four or five minutes'?"
"I can't remember"

"I can't remember."

"Did you say at the inquest that you saw Martin coming, dressed and ready for work, about four minutes after you saw Gingras going upstairs?"

"Eighteeen."
"Tou and Barris took out four truck toads before Martin get down to

"Do, you remember saying that after Martin got down to the work he assist-ed in removing 17 truck loads of sking".

sking?"
"Can't remember."
"Do you remember Supt. Welch asking you if Martin Relped you to put the skins on the first truck?"
"I don't remember that."
"Do you remember answering that question by saying 'very little'?"
"I don't remember."

"I don't remember.".
"What time did you start the second

motor?"
"Might have been 5 minutes after

4."

"Did you admit that when Martin said you told him to siart the second motor that he was telling the truth?"

"Can't remember."

"You were with Barris from the time you left your house until somebody came down stairs and told you Charlie was wounded or killed?"

"Yos."

"Yes."
"Barris had not been out of your sight?"

sight?"
"No"
"How many months had you been at
work there?"
"Eight years."
"Going to work at 4 o'clock every
morning?"
"Yes."
"How long was Gingras your boss?"
"And he came at 4 o'clock?"
"Yes."

WAR MATERIAL TO WIN Lloyd-George Placed Grave Emphasis Upon Necessity of Munitions—Labor Must Assist

ALLIES MUST HAVE MORE

LONDON, March 22.—David Lioyd- tor in the history of labor. If : labo

George, chancellor of the exchequer, placed grave emphasis upon the immediate necessity for a iremendous increase in the output of war material in an interview granted by him to a representative of the Daity Citizen. He dwelt also on the dramatic change which had come over great industrial relations as a result of the war and the value of confidence between labor and the state.

The establishment of a labor advisory comulities was regarded by Mr. Lloyd George as a step which may have almost incalculable results. He believed this was the first time such a thing had been done in any country and said: "It amounts to this: "There is opening up a great new fac-

FIERCE BATTLE IN GALICIA

Trenches and Small Villages Have Changed Hands as Many as Four Times

whole Gallelan front, from Corlitze almost to the Rumanian frontict, there has been for the past four days virtually a continuance of fierce assaults and counter assaults during which trenches and small villages have changed hands as many as four times. Although this continued activity has brought no changes of real importance in the Gallelan situation it is interesting as evidence that the Austrian attacks on a with front near Gorlitze have been stopped by the Russian fire. After apparently abandoning hope of success in this results and counter assaults during which trenches and small villages have there fresh attacks in quick succession. Each resulted in failure, at the same time a Russian accupation of a row of the fire front near Gorlitze have been stopped by the Russian fire. After apparently abandoning hope of success in this results and counter assaults and counter assaults during which trenches and small villages have a fire attacks on a with the Russian fire. After apparently abandoning hope of success in this results and counter assaults and counter assa PETROGRAD, March 22.-On the, stairs?"

"I saw Charlie about 8 or 10 minutes of 4."

"Then you never said that it might be three or it might be four minutes after you saw Charlie that you first saw Martin?"

"Don't remember."

"How many fruck loads of skins did you take out of the vats that morning?"

"Open to came at 4 o'clock?"

"Tes,"

"Open to work at 4 o'clock every morning?"

"How long was Gingras your boss?"

"And he came at 4 o'clock?"

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"Tes,"

"Oni't remember."

"How many fruck loads of skins did you take out of the vats that morning?"

"Open to came at 4 o'clock?"

"Tes,"

"Stirriday afternoon's session will be found on Page 7. For continuation of their foothold at Stanislau and in the Stry region. A study of the daily records of this fighting as received in Petrograd shows that despite their aggressive activity the Austrians are being forced to the south and closer to the Carpathian mountains, through the passes of which two mornings of the paragres of which two mornings ago they minded him of a football rush. Three minutes after the door was thrown open at the foot of the stairs, every seat in the court room, with the exception of the jurcer's seats was taken the trial is not a very sensational one, but it seems to have great power of attraction.

Sanuta Gross Exampled

The court came in at 10.10 and all jurces except the Gingras jurces were except the first in the checking of the Austrian jurces except the first in the checking of the Austrian jurces except the grant in the checking of the Austrian jurces except the grant in the checking of the Austrian to former enlisted men in an effort in the checking of the Austrian to former enlisted men in an effort in the checking of the Austrian jurces except the grant and interest the province of the first the carpathian mountains, through the the Carpathian mountains, through

and there was congregational singing of the usual mission hymns.

Itev Gregory Scholz preached a brief but cloquent sermon, summing up the lessons of the retreat, and urging the congregation to persevere in their good resolutions. He referred to the exposure of the blessed sacrament as being most unusual at such a time and said that all should cultivate an appreciation of the real presence of Christ in order to promise Him fidelity. He mentioned the temptation of Christ in the desert and predicted that each man who made the retreat will be consistenced.

A funeral high mass was sung in SL particles churcing as saying in SL particles churcing at saying in SL particles churcing as saying in SL particles churcing and saying in SL particles churcing as saying in SL particles churcing as saying in SL particles churcing and saying being most unusual at such a time and said that all should cultivate an appreciation of the real presence of Christ in order to promise Him fidelity. He mentioned the temptation of Christ in order to promise Him fidelity. He mentioned the temptation of Christ in the desert and predicted that each man who made the retreat will be confronted with temptations continually, but he said that God's grace will enable all to overcome every obstacle. If the burial service. The barrick's cemetrical hints as to how one may persever in the graces of the retreat, upper the confidence of the retreat will be confidenced in the graces of the retreat. The burial service. The barries were the burial service and the barries were the burial service and the barries were the burial service. The barries were the burial service and the barries were the burial service and the barries and the burial service and t thing expectation on air the necessary for avoiding those persons, places and things that were the occasion of sin-in conclusion he administered the piedge that those present would never stay away from mass on Sundays and holidays of obligations unless, obliged

also administered the obligation of the Holy Name society to those who wished to join. He then gave the paper pal benediction.

Solemn benediction of the blessed to be the paper of the paper of the blessed to be the paper of the p

sacrament was given by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Owen F. McQuaid, O. M. L. asdeacon and subdeacon, respectively. The services were closed about 5 p. m. and the effect was most impressive a the large throng of men poured from the brilliantly lished church with the statue of Mary Immaculate surrounded with a halo of light high on the outer

villages extending to the south from this town. Attack after attack by the Austrians to the south of Koslouvaki ended in failure with considerable losses.

Pope—Retreat at Immaculate Closed—Other Church Items

drives in the direction.

These efforts are still being continued but Russlan millitary observers declare their chances of success are diminishing for the reason that the main German and Hungarlan forces are now too far from the Przemysl fortress to offer proper support to such a movement.

Special stress is into upon the size in the way of salary amounting to as much as one-third or one-had ing for the reason that the main German and Hungarlan forces are now too far from the Przemysl fortress to offer proper support to such a movement.

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English, don't you, Saneta?"

parish societies so that hot for a moment was the blessed sacrament unal-tended. In the evening special devo-tions were held, during which the beautiful prayer for neace prescribes by the pope was recited by the offici-ating priest. The text of the prayer has already appeared in The Sun. Immaculate Conception The retreat for men which had been conducted all week at the church of the Immaculate Conception was brought to a close last evening amid scenes of great impressiveness. Over 2000 men

parish societies so that not for a mo-

of the parish were present, every seat in the church being taken, and at one part of the service when the congre-gation rose and plotged aloud their datermination never to miss mass on Suntermination never to mise mass on sun-days and holy days of obligation, the effect was striking indeed. Very im-pressive too was the scene when sol-emn benediction was being given at the close with all the auxiliary lights of the church turned on. The entire service was marked by unusual soi-

of lemnity.

In accordance with the wishes of of lope Benedict NV, relative to pence funday, the blessed sacrament had

In all the Catholic churches of the been exposed after the morning mass, entire world yesterday, with the ex-ception of Europe, a special prayer for peace among nations was recited; led the church to pray for peace. The for peace among nations was recited, in accordance with the request of Poiss devotions of the retreat were held at Benedict NV, and other devotions were held for the same purpose. After the last mass, the blessed sacrament was exposed in the churches and the faithful were urged to make many visits during the day and to add their private prayers to the official prayers of the church for peace. A guerd of honor had been arranged for from the parish societies so that not for a mo

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 22.—The investigation of 30 "ax" murders compited in five states since 1911 was reopened here yesterday after the arrest last night of Loving Mitchell.

The warrant on which Mitchell was farrested charges him with the murder of William E. Dawson, his wife and daughter, who were slain in their home at Monmouth, Ill., on the night of Sept. 30, 1911, Since that time communities in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado and Kanasa have been terrorized by similar crimes.

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armed with an ax, killed an entire family as they stept. Scores of persons have been arrested, but invariably the police were forced to release them for tack of evidence. In the house at Monmouth where the Dawson family lived the police found an electric flashight on which were scratched the worls, "Colorado Surings" and "Lovey. This was virtually the only evidence ever found by the authorities after the discovery of the bodies of the victims.

Mitchell's arrest followed a scorch of more than three years. He had been employed near Monmouth, but disapter.

II. F. KEITH'S THEATHE
How the "Helio" girl, by a very
Innocent inlatake, caused six persons
much grief and embarrassment and
fits of temper, is told in "A Telephone
Tangle." a straight comely which will
be presented by Joseph Hart at the B.
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Regel will appear in the part of the
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them.

Julia Nash is oho of the best known
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stage works, and nothing he has
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clearly than does "What Molly
Knew." As aforehinted the piece is not
a romedy, rather does it deal with the
doni-monde, the half world, where
those who are lasing their sense of
self-respect mingle with chose who
have quite lost it. It is a gert of melting-pot, where those who lave not
sone to the gutter are fast helig levcled. And Mack has constructed of
this a grisping story. Eleanor Carleion will have the part of "Frankle"
white, the woman in the case, and
itenty Chesterfield will play the crook.
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Scotch Soldier Writing From the Trenches Describes Heroism of Irish Soldiers

following tribute to the bravery jeame right into our position and shinen in the European war de- knocked over 12 of our fellows. They

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The following tribute to the bravery of Irishmen in the European war describes a situation that duplicates that declebrated in the poem. Fontency by Thomas Davis when the Irish brigade turned defeat into victory in a historic battle on the continent.

Following is an extract from the Irish weekly and Elistor Examiner which is a good example of the reckless bravery of the Irish and Scotch in the present way.

Private Robert McGregor of the Gordon Highlanders, writing to his father, who resides at 511 Great Eastern road, Parkhead, Glasgow, gives the following thrilling acrount of an engagement with the Germans: I against us. W: fired as fast as we "I am leaving the trenches, where we have been fee about 10 days, and we are now enjoying a well-carned trest at ——. You may have heard of the severe fighting by this time. It was awful, and I am sorry to say many of our poor fellows will never meany of our poor fellows will never to meet us. I don't remember much fer what took place then. It was stab

many of our poor fellows will never come home again.

"On the night of Dec. 26 we were informed that the Germans would make an attack on our trenches, so that not an eye was closed that night. About 4 o'clock we thought it was a fulse alarm, and we settled to enjoy 40 winks, when their artillery opened free on us. Our trenches for two miles were of a V-shape, and the Huns seemed to direct all their guins on this part, but, thanks to their poor marks, mankin, our immediate neighborhood didn't sot much attention at first.

"We were near what I think you call the apex of the V, and howling shot and shell tore overhead drowning all other sounds, until we heard the hirdiliantly lit up the whole place, and were coming plump into us, one shell

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A SWEET MOUTH

FOR MR. SMOKER

If you are a steady smoker, you can change that trislamen. They took the Germans on the left flank.

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"The Germans now would probably number about 2000 against about 3000 regellent to those about you, by using the state of the short sh

"The Kind That Saves Teath"

It is strongly germicidal and anticeptic and prevents disease teems from entering the system invitables and electrical disease teems from entering the system invitables and electrical disease teems from entering the system invitables and electrical disease teems from entering the system invitables and electrical disease teems to their matural writeness. Keeps gold crowns and follows hight. Heads and handers for early disease, the breath. Cannot handen in or early disease, the breath. Cannot handen in or cut of table. Lays list on the broch. All ingredicts printed on label. Result of years of teetarch and when it comes to a hand-to-hand by a practicing Dentity. Tosts no more than others at your Druggist. Just try a tube today.

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Stanislaw Paspercopyl, was removed in the audithment to the lowed corporation hospital at 7.45 o'clock this morning as a result of being injured about the face and shoulder in an accident in the David Ziskind yard on Howard street. The man was not seriously hurt.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



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SWAMPED IN HEAVY SEAS

Lt. Commander Bricker of U. S. Converted Yacht Scorpion and Three Sailors Drowned

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin and London, March 22, 10.24 a. in.—Lieut. Commander William F. Bricker of the United States converted yacht Scorpion and three saffors named Ford, Edwit Commander Bricker who fatter the Commander Bricker who fatter was named Ford, Edwit Commander Bricker who fatter the Commander Bricker who fatter the Commander Bricker who fatter control of the Scorpion. He was horn on the Bosphorus off Constantinople near Dolmalaghcheh palace.

The powhoat was swimmed in a WASHINGTON, March 22—Great re-

in the Dosphorus off Constantinople near Dolmalaghcheh palace.

The rowboat was swimped in a heavy sea thrown up by a south gale. Lieut. Herbert Habbit and one sailor who were in the heat were saved.

Lieut. Commander Biblere arrived Scaman Irvin Dowell was from Anat Constantinople only on March 16 to succeed Lieut. Commander Edward McCauley, Jr., in command of the Scotpion.

The Scorpion is a converted yacht purchased for the navy in 1896. It has a displacement of \$50 tons and has

SEC. GARRISON AWAPTS FULL, DE-TAILS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT BY BRIG, GEN. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.-Secretary Garrison today awaited full details as to how firig. Gen. Scott, chief of staff of the army, succeeded in persuading the four Piute Indians who recently led a hand of their tribesmen on the warpath when the federal authorities attempted to arrest Tse Ne-Gat for murder to return with him. Only measure advices had been received from General Scott, who his message from Bluff, Utah, autouncing the success of this mission, said he was on his way to Sait Lake City with the four Piutes and that all was quifet, when he left southern Utah. Garrison today awaited full details as

TOOK BAD INDIANS ALONE message of congratulation to General Scott, who in undertaking his mission of the control of the contro

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Education Leaders From All Parts of Country Will Assist at Allegheny College Celebrations

MITADVILLE, Pa., March 22 .- Educa-

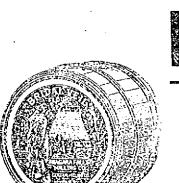
and that an was quiet when me servi southern Utah.

Scoretary, Garrison promptly sent a business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CANADA SENDING HER SECOND FORCE OF SOLDIERS TO FIGHT FOR ALLIES



During the past few weeks there has been a sternly stream of troops across Canada when the different units of the second expeditionary force have been leaving the different mobilization points to embark at Halifax for Europe. This picture shows members of the Twenty-second battalion leaving St. John, Quebec, for Hahfax.



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HOUSE DRESSES AT 35c-Ladies' House Dresses, made of good medium color percale; 75c value, at 35c Each HOUSE DRESSES AT 50c-Ladies' House Dresses, in

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AT 35c-Children's Dresses, nade of good gingham, in large assortment of plaids,

SATEEN PETTICOATS AT 29c-Black and colored sateer Petticoats with accordion platting; 59c value, at 29c SATEEN PETTICOATS AT 79c-Ladies' Petticoats, made

CHARMEUSE SATEEN PETTICOATS AT OSc-Ladies' Petticoats, made of fine charmeuse sateen, in all the latest colors and shades; \$1.50 value; at........98c latest colors and shades; \$1.00 value, acceptances and SIEK PETTICOATS AT \$1.00 Ladies Politicoats, all messaline; \$2.00

Muslin Underwear

COTTON DRAWERS AT 20c PAIR-Ladies' Drawers, CORSET COVERS AT 35c-Ladies' Corset Covers, made of very line nainsook, lace and hamburg trimmed, in a large variety of styles; 50e value, at.......356

LADIES' COMBINATION AT 69c-Combinations in large

LADIES' COMBINATIONS AT 80c—Ladies' Combinations made of very fine nainsook, trimmed with very fine hamburg and luce, in large variety of styles; \$1.50

WHITE SKIRTS AT 35c -- Skirts made of very good cam-

WHITE SKIRTS AT 69c-Skirts made in several new styles, deep hamburg flouncing; \$1.00 value, at 69c WHITE SKIRTS AT 80c-Ladies' White Skirts, made of

MEN'S HOSE AT 71/20 PAIR-Men's Cotton Hose, black

and white feet, good weight, seconds of the $12\,\mathrm{Me}$ quality, at $-7\,\mathrm{Me}$ MEN'S SILK HOSE AT 121/20 PAIR-Men's Silk Hose, double sole, high spliced heel and toe, seconds of the 25c quality, at 12/2c Pair MEN'S MERINO HOSE AT 9c PAIR—Men's Heavy

MEN'S WOOL HOSE AT 45c PAIR-Men's All Wool Hose, black, blue and oxford; 25c value, at 15c Pair

MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS AT 40c PAIR-Men's Over-MEN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR AT 20c-Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Underwear; 50c value, at....20c Each

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MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR AT 50c-Men's Natural Wool Underwear, good quality; 75c value, at 50c Each

MEN'S FINE JERSEY UNDERWEAR AT \$5c-To clo

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR AT 60c-Men's \$1.00/Wool

MEN'S UNION SUITS AT 05c EACH-Men's Union Suits, ceru, fine Jersey; \$1.00 garment, at....65c Suit

MEN'S BRACES AT 15c PAIR-Men's Policemen's and

LADIES' AND GENTS' UMBRELLAS AT 65c—Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas, plain and fancy handles, American laffeta covering; \$1.00 yalue, at:...................................65c

Boys' Clothing Section

BOYS' PANTS AT 55c PAIR-Boys' Knickerbocker Pants,

BOYS' BLOUSES AT 20c EACH-Blouses made of good BOYS' SUITS AT \$2.95-Boys' Suits, Norfolk, Bulgarian

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COTTON TOWELING AT Se YARD- Plain and Twill Cotton Toweling, in remnants; Se value, at 3c Yard COTTON TOWELING AT 46 YARD-Heavy Cleached UNION CRASH TOWELING AT 6 1-4c YARD-Bleached

and brown Crash Toweling, good heavy quality. So to the values, at MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK AT BOX YARD-Ping

Mercerized Table Damask, handsome patterns, 68 inches wide, full pieces; 50e value, at......80c Yard BATES' DAMASK AT 30c YARD-Mill remnants of best quality Bates' Colored Damask; 50c value, 30c Yard

DRESS GINGHAM AT 5c YARD -Remnants of good dress

RED SEAL GINGHAM AT Sc-Remnants of Red Scal Gingham, all new spring patterns, 12 1-2c value, at Se Yard ZEPHYR GINGHAM AT 8c YARD—Remnants of 32 in. wide Zephyr Gingham. 123e value, at.....8c Yard RIPPLETTE AND KRINKLE AT So YARD-Remnants CRETONNE AT 6c YARD-Remnants of Dresden Cretonne, all new spring patterns; The value, at 6c Yard

BLEACHED SHEETS AT 25c EACH - Dicached Sheets. made of good cotton, 72x90 taches; 15c value, of 25c Each

PILLOW CASES AT 712c-Pillow Cases, 40x36, made of 40 INCHES WIDE BROWN COTTON 61 26-Rownants of

CURTAIN SCRIM AT 5c YARD-Printed Curtain Scrim. CURTAIN MUSLIN AT 61/20 YARD-White Curtain Mus-SASH CURTAINS AT 10s PAIR-Curtains, made of full size and of good muslin; 19e value, at 10c Pair

APRON GINGHAM 5c YARD Good quality of Apron Ginghams, staple cheeks; Sc value, at......5c Yard CHILDREN'S HOSE AT 5c PAIR-Children's Rubber Hose, black, second quality of 10e grade, at .. 50 Pair

CHILDREN'S HOSE AT 71/26 PAIR - Heavy Ribbed Cot-INFANTS' CASHMERE HOSE AT 15c PAIR-Infants'

CHILDREN'S SOCKS AT 15c PAIR-Fine Cotton Mer-

LADIES' HOSE AT 7½c PAIR—Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, double seles, garter tops: 10c value, 7½c Pair LADIES' LISLE HOSE AT 10a PAIR--Ladies' Black, Tan

and White Cotton Liste Hose, double selest 1215c value at 10c Pair LADIES' SILK HOSE-Hadies' Black Silk Hose. high spliced heels and double soles; 25c value, at 15c Pair

Union Suits, fine quality: 50c garment, at 20c Suit CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS 15c SUIT—Children's Jer-

JAMMED IN HEAVY FLOES

WIRELESS REPORTS FROM SEALS ING FEDETS INDICATE THAT

OUTLOOK IS UNFAVORABLE.

ST. JOHNS, N. P., March 22.— Wireless reports received today from the scaling deets indicate that the out-look for the season is unfavorable. The eight steamers off the castern that after working that me. fleet after working their way through the lee for some 250 miles up the east-ern coast of New Foundland are now ern coast of New Foundland are now Janumed in the heavy floes of Cape St. John at the northern point on Notre Daine bay and about 125 miles south of the easterly entrance to the strait of Delle fisle. Five hundred seals taken by the steamer Florizel last Saturday comprise the total catch to date. In the average season the eastern fleet captures about thirty thousand seals by this date. The vessels of the western fleet so far have made no catch. It was reported by wireless today that the steamers Adventure and Bellaventure had sugtained damage to hiventure had sustained damage to their propeller blades which will lmpair their activity somewhat.

EVANGELISTS CURRIE AND PE-TERS MELD FINAL SERVICES AT PARGE ST. CHURCH YESTERDAY

Evangelists Currie and Peters completed their four weeks of revival services at the Paige Street Baptist church last night.

Rev. Mr. Currie's theme for the evening was "Repentance." The afternoon meeting was inspiring and the church was crowded to the doors. The afternoon meeting was inspiring and the church was crowded to the doors. The afternoon meeting was inspiring and the finsing was, as usual, no small feature of the service. Mr. Currie complimented the singers on their efficiency and their sustained effort throughout the month of service and said he felt that Lowell had been an inspiring field forwork because he had found such willing and efficient helpers. It was not his effort alone, nor that of Mr. Peters that counted, but rather the gathering of the harvest so well prepared by leav. B. R. Harris, the pastor of the church. Mr. Currie also paid a generous tribute to his wife, who had joined him only last night and who was present at the meeting as a member of the chorus. ent at the meeting as a member of the

chorus.

Rev. Mr. Harris thanked Mr. Currie and Mr. Peters for their work here. He said they had come here unknown except by reputation, but they went away with the blessing of the entire congregation, Rev. George M. Smiley, pastor of the Central Methodist church, assisted at the evening service by offering the prayer.

GUISSIPPI CINO EXECUTED FOR MURDERS IN BUFFALO OF MRS. LUIGINA RIZZO

AUBURN, N. Y., March 22.—Guissippi Cino, 23, died in the electric chair early today in Auburn prison. His erline was the murder in Buffalo of Mrs. Luigina Rizzo.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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NUTTAIL—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Taagne Nuttail will take piace Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her hate home, 94 High street. Funeral high mass will be sing at the lumacutate Conception church at 3 o'clock. Burlal will take place in 8t. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Brothers. Friends are requested to out flowers.

CLANCY—The funeral of John F. Clancy will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 560 Broadway. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be saug at 8t. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PANNINI—The funeral of Bridget Manning will take place Wednesslay morning at 8 o'clock from her home. I Haucock avenue. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at Fatrick's church. Burlal in 8t. Patrick's church. Burlal and patrial services will be held at 30 Marborough street, The subay aftermon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlal private. The funeral services will be held at her home, 22S Cabot street, Wednesday afteranou at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlal private. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

BACKLUFE—Died, in Reckliffe, The funeral services.

Undertaker George W. Healey in Charge.

RACKLHFE—Died, in Beverly, March 12, Mrs. Emily E. Rackliffe, The fineral will take place Tuesday aftermon at 1 o'clock at the grave in Edson cemetery, Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

WIDDS—Died March 20th, in North-Chelmsford, Henry Woods, Funeral services will be held at his restidence in Middlesex street. North-Chelmsford, Tuesday morning. (Mar. 23) at 11 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, burial private, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MNES—Died March 21st, in this city, Mrs. Ann M. Jones Private funeral services will be held at 93 West Sixth street. Tuesday evening. (Mar. 22), at 7.30 o'clock. Kindly omil flowers, Cremation will take place at Mt. Auburn crematory, Wednesday, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MELVIN—Died, in South Chelmsfore.

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March 21. Mrs. Eliza A. Melvin, agod 75 years. Funeral services will be ield from chapel in Edson ceneter. Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.
MDOAEV—The funeral of Mary Mooney will take place Tuesday morning. March 23 from her late home. His Fayette street at 9 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be some at the Immaculate Conception church at 2.4 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter H. Sayage in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Men's Vici Kid Blucher on a dressy looking last with heavy single sole; Goodyear welts, 5 to 10, D and E wide, former price \$3.50 Anniversary Price \$2.50 Men's Good Weight Rubber Boots, dull finish, never sold for less

than \$2.98; all sizes, 6 to 11....... Anniversary Price \$2.50 Men's Slippers all kinds, including Romeo and Everett styles in black or tan, kid skins, all sizes, 6 to 11, former prices \$1.25 and \$1.50 Anniversary Price 85c

Men's Oriental Slippers in fancy colors, former price 50c. Anniversary Price 25c

BOYS' SHOES

Boys' Tan Button Boots on good fitting lasts, made by the J. P. S. Co., which assures you of a good leather shoe; sizes 10 to 13 1-2 and 1 to 5 1-2, regular prices \$1.75 and \$2.00. Anniversary Price \$1.49

Little boys' "Nature Shape". Shoes in gun metal and patent colf in button and blucker, sizes 9 to 13 1-2; regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50..... Anniversary Price 95c

Boys' Griffin Nonseam Shoes, the all leather shoe, will make a very good school shoe; this shoe has kaugaroo uppers with heavy unscoured soles; sizes 9 to 13 1-2, former price \$1.75.

Anniversary Price \$1.25

Boys' Shoes with good, heavy soles, all sizes, 1 to 5 1-2, former prices \$1.25 and \$1.50........................Anniversary Price \$1.15 Boys' Scout Shoes with black Elk skin uppers and Elk soles, all sizes, 9 to 13 1-2 and 1 to 2; former prices \$1.75 and \$2.00. Anniversary Price \$1.49

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

150 pairs of Misses' and Children's Gun Metal High Cut Button Shoes in all sizes, 6 to 13 1-2 and 1 to 2; former prices \$1.50 and \$2.00 Anniversary Price 98e

Children's "Nature Shape" Shoes in gun metal, button and blucher on nature shape lasts, all sizes, 5 to 11; former prices \$1.00 and \$1.25..... Anniversary Price 85c Misses' and Children's Walton Tan, Viei Kid Lace Shoes, on good

fitting lasts, all sizes, 9 to 2, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Anniversary Price 85c

Children's Tan Vici button, with good weight soles, all sizes, 5 to 11; former price \$1.00...... Ahniversary Price 79c Children's Fine Shoes, in kidskins or patent leather with turned soles, some have colored tops, a good assortment of sizes, 3

WOMEN'S. SHOES

to 8; former prices 75c and \$1.00..... Anniversary Price 59c

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, newest creations in button and lace with the new combination of cloth and heels, mostly all Goodyear welts. A good assertment of sizes, 2 1-2 to 7.

Anniversary Price \$1.98 Women's Gaiter Boots in button or lace with gray or fawn tops, also a lot of gray coze tops, sizes 2 1-2 to 7; former prices \$2.50 and \$3.00..... Anniversary Price \$1.79

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WOMEN'S SHOES

144 pairs of Women's Julicities with rubber heels; this lot is slightly imperfect, but will give good wear, former price \$1.25 Anniversary Price 50c Women's New Creations in Pumps and Oxfords with combination

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3 pounds 40e Oolong Tea for	
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Ritter- Preserved Cherries, regular 25c jar for	
1 Quart Mason Jar Cocoa	25c
Full can Medium Red Salmon	
Priscilla Cake Floar 25c pkg. for	
Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple	.20c large can
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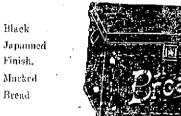


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Genuine willow clothes baskets, oval shape, 2 largest sizes, regular prices \$1 and \$1.25. Sale Price, 89c Each

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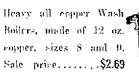
Size 13x9x9, reg. price 59c. Sale price.....39c Size 15x10x10, reg. price 69c. Sale price . . . 49c Size 17x11x11, reg. price 79c. Sale price ... 59c

\$1.25 CAKE CLOSET, 89c



Black Japanned Cake Closets good size, marked cake, like cut, regular price \$1,25. Sale price......89c

\$3.25 COPPER WASH BOILERS, \$2.69





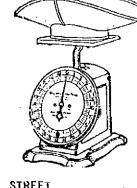
25c LUNCH BOXES, 10c



Tin Lunch Boxes, black Japanned, regular price 25c. Sale price 100

\$1.59 FAMILY SCALE, \$1.39

Like out, white dial, weighs upto 21 lbs. by with Regular seaop. price \$1.50. Sale price\$1.39



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\$1.69 CLOTHES HAMPERS, \$1.39

Genuine Round Willow Clothes

Hampers, selected stock; regular price \$1.69. Sale price ... \$1.39

\$1.25 IRONING TABLES, 98c

Ironing Tables, made of selected stock, full size, adjustable to different heights, regular price \$1.25. Sale price.......98c

49c FLOOR BROOMS, 39c

Floor Brooms, fine green corn stock with four rows vellow stitching and yellow polished handle regular price 49c, Sale price

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Makes unfailing Bread. Reg. price Sale price No. 4......\$2.00......\$1.69 No. \$......\$2.50......\$1.98

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Galvanized with deep covers Size. Reg. price. Sale price 5 gallons......69e.......49c 6 gallons......79c.......59c

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Folding kind, with pail rest, good, strong, clear stock.

Size. Reg. price. Sale price 5 ft......\$1.19.........98c

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Lightens house work, recommended for scenring, polishing and purifying; regular price 5 can. Sale price...4 cans for 15c

WELCOME SOAP Value 5c Cake

Sale price 7 Cakes for 25c

We will give away free one cardboard house with each purchase while they last.

\$3.50 CLOTHES WRINGER \$2.69

Wood Frame Clothes Wringer with good rubber rolls, warranted for one year, 11 inch size, regular pric \$3.50. Sale přice\$2.69

\$1.49 COPPER TEA KETTLES, 89c

Copper Nickel Plated Tea Kettles; flat bottoms, sizes S and 9, regular price \$1.40. Sale price89e

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Galvanized Bath Talis,: 31 inches long, regular price \$1.25. Sale price 393

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Pie Plates, regular 10c., Sale price...... Wash Bashes, reg. price 15e: Sale price 10e Water Paits, reg. price 42c. Sale price. 7. A. 29c Dish Pans, reg. price 45c. Sale price29c Coffee Pols, reg. price 42c. Sale price. 29c Rice Boilers, reg. price 69c. Sale price. 49c

\$1.98 FLOOR BRUSH, \$1.49

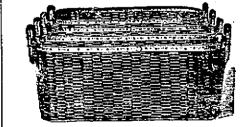
All Hair Floor Brush, 14 inch size, regular price; \$1.98. Sale price\$1.49

TOILET PAPER

High Grade Toilet Paper, soft finish, worth 5c package, Sale price

OBLONG SPLINT CLOTHES BASKETS

10 Pkgs. (500 Sheets) for 25c



Size 28 in., reg. price 75c. Sale price.......69c

ROUND SPLINT CLOTHES BASKETS

The generally used basket for taking in the clothes, 22 in. size; regular price 40c. Sale price 29c

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ON NEUTRAL RIGHTS

Almost every day some principle or rule that guided nations heretofore in their respective dealings with other powers, in time of war, is being broken or disregarded and chaos and confusion have taken the place of what was once known as international law. Germany has declared her intention of adopting certain policies which seem to disregard all the rights of neutrals, and England has declared reprisals that ignore neutral rights still further. Should Germany and England follow out their proposed naval policies, we will certainly be confronted with a time of serious friction and grave uncertainty, that will tax all the

once england established her recent blockade by the publication of the Orders in Council, four neutral powers have protested—Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Holland—and, according to reports from Washington, this country is preparing a vigorous protest. What form the American protest will take is not yet known, but it is expected that our government will insist on a full recognition of what we have regarded as our shipping rights since 1812. As in all previous complexities, neutral nations will probably be guided by the attitude of the United States, for this antion being the greatest of the neutral powers is the one best categories to complications throw into colors.

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A very sensible Lowell women set.

A man may eat fruit salad, on compilet to get from the words meant, she handed to each what the three buttons; the did the them bone and the takes a girl to get the least and not a letter?

A man may eat fruit salad, on compilety, this fore, and this happiness, she head the tenth to get the the thought the words meant, at the time that the words meant, at the time that the words meant, at the time that the words meant, at the ting that the tenth to get the the thought the subtantion of the take

Present complications throw into relief a suggestion made by some commentators many times since the war began, viz: that neutral nations call a great international conference for the purpose of deciding what the non-belligerent nations consider their invlienable rights, and bringing pressure to bear on the belligerents for the abandonment of any war policies that inflict illegal injury on those who are outside the war zone. Such a joint protest would have greater power than the proposals or the protests of all the neutrals severally, and the proposition seems entirely practical, as all neutral powers have about the same interest in the present situation different in degree perhaps but alike in kind.

As the latest English blockade of German ports is understood, it proposes to exert all the rights of an actual blockade without considering the necessity of making it effective by the presence of a sufficient naval force. England, while declaring her intention of making full reparation for any damage unintentionally done, reserves the right to stop every for any damage unintentionally done, reserves the right to stop every shipment to and from Germany, and holds herself at liberty to consider moving planes all day tong, how it any and all shipments contraband of war. In some cases, the ships and case will be disposed of by a prize court, but in others, England will write on his knee! confiscute shipments to and from Germany if she considers their delivery confrary to her interests. This policy might easily create a serious situation here, even the stoppage of cotton shipments and dyestuffs, meaning a decided hampering of our cotton and textile industries. As the lendency would be to make the regulations stronger instead of relaxing them, American shipping can claim no liberty during the war except that allowed by England, unless the protest of our government proves effective.

In some quarters the suggestion is being made that the United States ongress take steps towards reprisal in the form of an embargo against Great Britain and France for their declaration of an illegal blockade. Such a policy was adopted in this country in 1807, but it reacted more infavorably on ourselves than on France and Great Britain. It is not likely that anything so drastic would be sanctioned by American public opinion at the present time and in all probability diplomacy will offer they have no time left in which to get the source of the difficulty without endangering our peace or straining with the source of the sporting part of the sporting par Such a policy was adopted in this country in 1807, but it reacted more

our relations with any power.

In the last analysis we may as well make up our minds that Germany and Great Britain will not prevent international niceties to interfere with any effective policy towards the enemy in the present war. Neutrals may suffer and will suffer to some extent, but the grievances of neutrals are merely secondary considerations. Yet, it might be well for all neutral powers to get together and protest so vigorously that their complaint may be heard above the din of war.

BUSINESS SITUATION

Should the war end in the near fu-

cally all of the important commercial

nations great debts are piling up to in

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in cooperation with the Middlesex II the ships were torpedeed, it may Women's club promise a thorough and mean that German submarines are opcomplete clean-up campaign, calculat- crating in the narrow channel, and ed to arouse at least a temporary zeal England and France would be confor civic cleanliness in all parts of fronted with a terrific task in taking Lowell. Such a campaign has now Constantinople, their fleet being oplost its movelty but coming annually posed by land forts with Krupp guns. at this season it cannot but have some floating mines, and submarines-most beneficial effect, and the oftener one is dangerous of all. The allies have unstirred up to consciousness of its need, usual difficulty in proceeding due to the stronger will its appeal appear the fact that they cannot land men in in the cake. where it is most disregarded. The ob- sufficient quantities to make the sifection is sometimes made that a pe- leneing of the forts permanent, and we ried of clean-up activity is uscless un read that some of the outer forts that less it festers permanent habits, but were reported demolished have secured surely a movement of general coopera- new guns. Added to this is the nattion to such an end must leave some and disadvantage of the channel, narrow, tortuous and swept by strong lasting results behind.

Publicity is the great agency making currents. The allied powers may yet or rivie cleanliness-full publicity, take Constantinople, but with so many followed by discussion by the citizens factors in favor of the Turks the lessgenerally. It is proposed by the two cs may be tremendous. active hodies in charge to have hand bills printed in various languages giving instructions for the removal of rubbish and general cleanliness. This ture, this country will be blessed by a is a good idea, especially if supple-great wave of industrial presperity, mented by individual action in the Such is the view of many responsible congested districts, but the greatest of- business commentators. The efficiency feets may be achieved by cooperation and caution that always go hand in between the police department and the hand with depression have made for bodies in charge. If the various police sounder domestic conditions that we officers interested themselves for a enjoyed provious to the world conflict. week or so in their respective beats, and with the expansion abroad that is they could call the attention of those expected, we are in for the greater responsible to all external agencies part of the business beom. In practimaking for unclean or unsanitary conditions.

The problem of a clean-up campaign and these must be paid some day, for the whole city is merely the prob- causing a flood of gold to flow in the lem of a great many units-an untidy direction of this country. A trusthouse here and there, carelessly kept worthy indication of business improvelawns, broken fences, run down prop- ment may be seen in the increase in crty of all kinds. All that is necessary railroad earnings, which on the whole is to interest the individual owners and show a gratifying improvement. Jourtenement dwellers and during the pe- nals that follow the trade indications riod of the campaign we shall have a closely declare that the improvement zeal for cleanliness and healthy condi- in consistent in all lines of business. tions that cannot but leave effective memories before the time of the next clean-up campaign comes round.

The loss of the English battleships Irresistible and Ocean and the French battleship, Boavet, together with some minor vessels at the entrance of the Dardanelles last Friday indicates that the allies must be prepared for very heavy losses if they would take Constantinople. The fact that these losses did not cause a cessation of the atdid not cause a cessation of the attempt to silence the forts indicates. howover, that grave losses had been anticipated. One factor in the losses is not yet clear but upon it depends a great deal, and this is whether the minking of the three battleships was

ine of uncertainty.

THE JITNEYS

In spite of determined opposition the railway employes and the labor unions jitneys are spreading their sphere of for obvious reasons. On the other action and favorable reports generally hand the public seems to approve, but follow their activity in large cities, this may be because of the novelty of One of the latest cities to report on the experiment. Outside of the larger thusiastically is Providence where the cities the taxi has not been a success, five cent bus has drawn a great deal and it is doubtful if the jitney would of public patronage. In the west and find permanent favor,

and there is a feeling of confidence south the fitney is an accepted instiwhere until recently there was a feel, tutlon, but as yet it is an experiment here. As is to be expected the street railroad men oppose them strenuously and they are also opposed by street

THE MARCH WIND

The March wind is a saucy sprite, He blows girls' skirts awry. And sends hats rolling down the street, To cheer the passersby. He fills the air with blinding dust Or chills von to the bone Apd acts in every way as if The world were all his own.

And yet the March wind does good work.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WAR BARBARITY

Try this easy

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unsightly skin affection, bathe the

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-Somerville Journal.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is just as easy to catch cold in class in the meaning of three words. March as it is in any other month.

Just how short does a note have to the words meant, she handed to each what the words meant, she handed to each

A very sensible Lowell woman says that so long as she can always get the near to do what she wants, she doesn't care to rule them.

What a rickety old contraption your new typewriter seems, after the agent of a rival machine has been in the of-fice making a demonstration.

Perhaps there wouldn't have been ony war if woman suffrage had been the universal rule, and perhaps the war would have been even flereer still.

Sometimes a woman is so bright that after you have talked with her for half an hour you wish you could remember everything she said. The women who go shopping have their opinion of the shop girls, but it is nothing sometimes to the opinion the shop girls have of the women who go shopping.

A man always has reason for a sense of pride If the dressmaker comes to the bouse and he can tell her a bit of costo that she hasn't heard in all her travels.

Again the season of the year has come when it is particularly timely that the professional baseball player, beginning his spring practice, should live on batter cakes.

A man who was in Lowell last week ays—and judging by fils nose, he gows—that lie noorest whisky in he world is the whiskey in prohibi-

You can't be sure nowadays that there is sickness in the family when you see a man going into the drugstore. He may be after a pack of playing cards, an ivory tollet set, or a hot chocolate.

WAR BARBARITY

If the report from Rerlin that French aviators threw bombs on all undefended town in Alsace, killing two school children and loady injuring ten others, be true the aviators should be dealt with in the most severe manner by the French army authorities. It makes no difference that the German aviators have made a specialty of killing innocent non-combatants, that fact does not establish a precedent which the other warring nations can point to as a justification for similar acts. France can not afford to alienate world sympathy PLANS FOR CLEAN-UP due to mines as claimed by England common sense she doesn't turn down on that account a likely man who asks the composition with the Middlesex. If the ships were torpedoed, it may

in restaurants do not know how to not menthize with those that do. For by stance, a man who went into one of business purveyors of everything the other day and ordered fishballs was makor day and ordered fishballs was making a quick netway with them, when bine! went bis rect against some thing hard. He stopped the process of Fletcherizing to investigate and, to his surprise, he found a wire nail about an inch and a half long hent horse, shoe shape. Perhaps it was used as a book to catch the fish that was used in the cake.

"BUTTON, BUTTON," A leacher in a Massachusetts town was instructing the children of her

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The congestion of waste and refuse from the stomach, fermenting in the lowels, generates poison-ous gases that occasion distress and invite serious illness. Health and comfort demand that this congestion be speedily relieved and the foul mass expelled.

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Creston, lowa, -"I suffered with fenale troubles from the time I came into

CONCIALED WEAPONS

Once in a college town the runner that students were carrying concealed weapons reached the ears of the location of their at once issued stringent orders that the heinous practice should be stopped. One day a group of them passed a policeman, and one of the students in so doing put his hand to his hip pocket. Then, as if recollecting himself in time, he has the collecting himself in time, he has the latter asked sternly.

Instead of answering the student stringent and all his companions, as if panied and all his companions, as if panied strices, started to run. After a chase all students were cornered and ordered to deliver un whatever they had in their hip pockets.

Merkly they obeyed. Each one carried a corneol, The remarks of the noticeman cannot possibly be recorded.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Die of the young ensigns who was acting as leacher on the battleship. PROVED BY EXPERIMENT
One of the young ensigns who was acting as reacher on the battleship Texas asked the question, "What are the two principal parts of a sentence," expecting to get the answer, "Subject and predicate."

An old salt scratched his head in perplexity, and at lust replied, "soltiary confinencent, and bread and water,"—The Sailor's Magazine.

womanhood until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta. ble Compound. I would have pains if lifted anything

heavy, and I would be so weak and nervous and in so much

of the storekeepers of Newport. It will afford an excellent opportunity to display their wares and bring them before the public and shoppers will undoubtedly respond, with the result it at business will be started with a rush. The plan is especially valuable because of the unanimity with which it is endorsed, the committee of the board of trade which is making a rangements meeting with practically it is emorsed, the committee of the hoard of trade which is making arrangements meeting with practically universal approval, and the prospects are that those who do not participate in the movement will be in a small minority. Everything which trads to increase local trade should have the hearty endorsement of the merchants and a correspondingly hearty support by the people. All up for this move-

pient, to "boost business"-Newport

MILK SITUATION

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If things are permitted to go on as they are now going, the price of mails is bound to rise still higher and the proportion of cows to inhabitants is bound to be cut still more. It will not the proportion of cows to inhabitants is bound to be cut still more. In your of these underliable facts, some specific and drastle course of investigation and action is imperative and the objections raised against any further investigation by certain selfishinterests should be entirely disregarded by the legislature in the face of the crying necessity for some remedial action—Practical Politics.

CURE FOR JINGOISM

Vice Folk JURGHEN
Vice President Marshall recommends
as a prescription for jingolsm, the assignment of those affected with the
malady to places in the front ranks of
the army should they succeed in
plunging the rountry into war. That
would be and to operate as a preventive rather than a core, masmuch as
there would be precious few jingoes
advocating a war with anybody, if
they were to inderstand that such a
policy was to be pursued.—Fall fiver
Globe.

SUNDAYS SALARY

wous and in so much misery that I would be prostrated. A friend told me what your medicine had done for her and I tried it. It made me strong and healthy and our home is now happy with a baby boy. I am very glad that I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and do all I can to recommend it."—Mrs.A. B. Boscamp, 504 E. Howard Street, Creston, Iowa.

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TWO FIRES YESTERDAY

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TWO FIRES YESTERDAY

Vesterday was comparatively quiet in fire, department chickes, only two only two conting out the fire, only two contents of the day. An alarm from box 53 at 12.02 or clock yesterday morning was for a clarge styll in own in the fire word at 510 Lakeview avenue. The blaze is believed to have been started by a carelessly thrown lighted match by a carelessly thrown lighted was respected to have been started by a carelessly thrown lighted was respected to have been started by a carelessly thrown lighted match by a carelessly thrown lighted was respected to have been relative to have been relative to a carelessly thrown lighted was respected to have been relative t

Mrs. A. Van Hise, 46 Bellevue stree'. is local agent for the relebrated Leona.
3 In 1 combination undergarement, and
house dresses. Mrs. Van Hise is not a
dressmaker, however, indeed, Mrs. Van dressmaker, however. Indeed, Mrs. Van flike has little time to make dresses as her agency of the Leona garment, which comes already made, and her millinery business keep her quite busy. In addition she carries an attractive line of cards for all occasions.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the understaned, wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy; also for the many heautiful flowers received by us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. John E. Ferrin,
Mrs. John E. Ferrin,
Miss Winnifred Ferrin,
Miss Madeline Ferrin.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MARIE ON INSOMNIA

sighed Marjorie, rubbing her eyes also a beneficial exercise. While the lazily and stretching herself, "I don't vacuum sweener is ideal for ridding vacuum sweener is ideal for ridding

such treatment is able to direct the but pictures, walls, etc. So the one patient's efforts intelligently, which who is anxious to retain a youthful results usually in a very apparent form should not adopt the easiest way

results usually in a very apparent of reaching the dast. Instead of "Well, I can't afford those kind of providing a stepladder to put one exercises." Marjoric replied, drearily, and edge of the providing a stepladder to put one exercises, which entails the turning of matters and unaking the beist patients are not one appearance of such merces and unaking the beist patients are not one appearance one she lay filled with hope and exercises muscles that are not ordinately used. This stretching is not is done energetically. As one goes about one's housework shifting the furniture and making the beist patients. The memorial to be erected in Wash-like done energetically. As one goes about one's housework shifting the furniture and making the beist patients. The cost of the memorial which is to about one's housework shifting the furniture and making the beist patients. The cost of the memorial which is to not action that increases circuia-tion and strengthens the various muscles brought into use.

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Pill try it if it will bring me sleep."

Well, I don't like housework but the casiest way of reaching the dust. Instead of which into use which entering the dust. Instead of the providing a stepladder to put one such the such merce vacuous she had made oute a name for teach there was consider to do so.

The memorial to be erected in Wash-land are not ordinately are not

by making regular visits to a mass with the broom, also to gather up seuse. While out-of-doors exercise sweepings on the dust pan, serves is first choice, massage cannot be to keep one limber nad active. While out-of-doors exercise sweepings on the dust pan, serves choice, massage cannot be to keep one limber nad active, gilly recommended; for one "After the dust has settled it must versed in the art of giving be removed not only from furniture.

A well attended and interesting levy in Cleveland, O., had early amount for the foresters, was held yesterably afternoon in Carpenters hall with Chief Banger Hugh Maguire in the chair. The anniversary of the hirth of St. Patrick was celebrated with an appropriate program, Two new meets.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Miss Marie Grill, owner of a distill the succeed her mother as honorative for the fourth of the southern lining the feath of her father changed her plans and she is now the active head of one of the country.

Mrs. Childo Meisel has catchilled.

Miss Margaret Wilson has been chossing a feath of the fourth and she is now the active head of one of the country.

Mrs. Childo Meisel has catchilled.





but who today is old?

It is true today, that men are only as old as they act and louk--

Men in business-men everywhere-seem to be growing younger.

Note the men you meet, note the youthfulness they show,

This is the modern trend; the age is progressive; "Old Fogey" —there's not one in a thousand and that man's a enriosity.

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Our Suits this Spring are for aen who want to keep their

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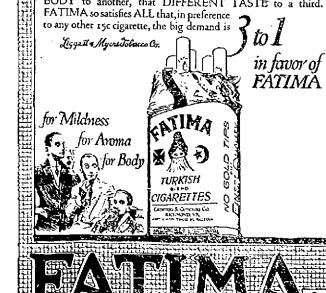
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overworkedor policy Globe,

the medicine.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

"Some nights I con't sleep at all." ["Sweeping is a daily task that is

lazily and stretching herself. "I don't even feel steeny, but of course, I feel wretchedly tired the next day."
"Well, if one keeps in trim one is pretty ant to steep well at night," as a means of exercise. As the brown is used in sweeping it calls suswered Marjorie. "Some keep in trim by wasking, riding horseback, dancing, engaging in various sports, the body is brought into play. The Turkish baths, gymnasium work, or steeping to reach under furniture.

the enair. The anniversary of the following the country.

of St. Patrick was celebrated with an income mempropriate program. Two new members were admitted to the branch and devoted largely to impressionistic work - business, try The Sun "Want" column. appropriate program. Two new members were admitted to the branch and three applications for membership were received and acted upon. The guarterly reports of the financial secretary and treasurer showed that the society is in a good financial condition. Immediately following the regular mosting a social hour was enjoyed in the form of a St. Patrick's day colebration. The principal address was delivered by the mayor and one of the learly rembers of the branch. Mayor, Murphy gave an interesting talk on the trials of the early trish settlers in this towntry and the upbill field that they had to gain recognition. Hereform I to the prejudice held by carly socioles that have long since coased to exist. At the close of the remarks be was liberally upplauded and constrainfated by the members, present.

present. Others to contribute to the success of the affair were: Past Chief Ran-kees Hoght and Linchan, John O'Con-ter, Thomas Costello, Thomas MoNa-man, Lanes Voilery, Thomas Collaic, William Barke, John Mullarsey, James Curran and others.

LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL A

LENTEN ORGAN RICHTAL
There was a large and suprectative and two exact levelful in the Lenten series given Saturday aftermore in the First Congregational church by Mr. George F. Hanner of Lawrence, The recital was on of the most enjoyable of the season. The profit of the first contains a follows:
Teccata in D Minor. Reinberger Tempo Moderato
Andantino
Fuga cromatica
Pastorale in G. Hollins
Scherze of Meritane Heyre
Concert overture in D. Faulkea
Spring Song
Scherze from Sonata No. 5 Justinger
Prepair No. 26 Chopha.
Baymond Overture Tayloras

Horne Coal Co.

LADY LOOKABOUT

GINGRAS MURDER TRIAL

Continued

SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S SESSION

The court came in at 2 o'clock, sharp, and Mr. Hogan resumed his examina tion of Sanuta continuing the tracing of witness course from his house to the tannery on the morning of the murder. Sanuta named the same station?" murder. Sanuta named the streets as were named by Barris.

"About what time did you and Barris reach the gate on Perry street?"
"We were nearing the second door when the bell on the door was striking ball-past, three"

half-past three,"
"Was the gate open?" ing." "Did you notice any street lights

going "Was there any light in the passage-

way?"
"No."
"Was there a light coming out of the

centre of the doorway into the passageway?"

There's a lamp there but it wasn't burning."

"Did you light the light?"

"No, Barris did."
"No did he light it?"
"He turned a switch on the walt."
"What light lighted when the switch

"A light in the corridor."
"Which one of you was first to enter the second door to the beam

"Andrew."

"What did you do then?"
"I turned on a light."
"I turned on a light."
the location of the switch turned by him.
"Where did you and Andrew

next?"
"We went up stairs."

"Andrew was the first to enter the drying room?"
"Yes."
"Who turned the switch for the light in the drying room?"
"Andrew."

'Andrew.' "Where did you go then?"

To the dressing room."
When you undreased, what clother did you take off?" Took off street clothes."

"Did you take off undershirt and drawers?"

"No." "What clothés did you put on?"

"Jumper and working pants."
"What kind of hoots?"
"Rubber hoots."
"Did the Jumper have any sleeves?"

"No-cut off."
"How long did it take you and Andrew to change your clothes?"
"Five, six or perhaps seven minutes."
"Where did you go then?"

Down stairs, to our work." "Did Andrew start to work with

"Did you put on any other clothing? 'Two aprons." 'About what time was it when you

and Andrew arrived at the machine where you were to work?"
"About quarter of four,"
"How long did it take you and An-

to put on your aprons? "Did you see Charlie Gringras that

I saw him go by." "Before you started the motor did you do anything with trucks on the floor?"

"No."
"Who started the first motor that

What did you and Andrew next

do?"
"Turned on steam and water and started to pull out the skins."
"Did you see Martin Oblynski that
morning?"
"Yes-later."

"How long after you saw Charlie did you see Martin!" was then about 3 minutes past

four."
"What time was it when you saw

"Ten or eight minutes of four."
"Did you see Martin when he came to where you were working?"
"Yes." "What did he do?" .
"He put on his apron and started

Dit you give him any order about

a motor?"
"No."
"Was there a second motor started that morning?"

I started another motor." "How long did you and Andrew and Martin continue to work there?" "At 5.30 we finished pulling out skins

"Four o'clock."

"You told the police that you were at the factory earlier than usual on the morning that Gingra was killed, didn't you?" from the water." "Was your work done before 6 uclock?"
"Yes, at haif-past five."

time you learn

ed about Gingras old you run the

"Did you take out any more skins?"
"No-only a certain number designated to be soaked."

nated to be soaked."

"What was Martin doing?"

"Sitting near the wheel."

"What were you doing?"

"Running the wheels."

"What was Andrew doing?"

"Lying on the table."

"Who told you first about Charles
Gingras being assaulted up stairs?"

"Cambridges was first to tell me. It

"Carpitsas was first to tell me. It was then after 6 o'clock."

was then after 6 o'clock."
"What did you do then?"
"We ran up stairs."
"Did you go into the drying room?"
"Just inside the door. Gingras was moving a little bit and then I went down stairs to find a telephone."
"Did you see blood on the floor?"
"Yes—a lot of blood."
"What part of his body moved?"

What part of his body moved?" His breast was heaving

"Where did you go when you ran down stairs?" I went to the hig office."

"Was there anyone in the office."
"No. There were two men standing inside and I shouted that a man was cut and I asked them to telephone. They only laughed at me."

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"Were they near the office."

"Yes—on the left of the office."

"After you spoke to them what did you do about telephoning?"

"A man heard me shouting and he the first motor?"

"Yes."

"You wear toom to meeting on your clothes undermeath."

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e went back to my work." "Did you start them before you saw Did you go up stairs again to where Martin."

gras was:" "I went back to my work, Gingras was?"
"Yes. There was a lot of people. "Yes. The there then."

Did you remain until the body was

sent away?"
"I can't remember."
"Did you see the ambulance?"

minutes past 4?

"Man has to have recknoing of time."

"And you recknoed your time from what you heard Barris say today—is that 50? What did you do after the body was

taken away?"
"I went to work."
"Did you work all morning?"
"Until the police came and took
me to the police station."
"When was that?"

"When was that?"
"Perhaps 15 or 20 minutes past of 5."
"How long after he came in before How many of you were taken to be went to

"Flyp" "What was done at the police sixllon?"

"Police questioned us."

"All together, or seperately?"

"Every way-singly and collective

"How long were you at the police

"Through the day."
"When did you go out?"
"About half past four."
"Where did you and Andrew go

"Did you work Monday?"

"Were you locked up?"

imination of Sanuta.

Tres."

take you to?

"Upstaire."

before you were locked up?" At 3.15 another recess was declared the court came in again at 3.45, r. Hogan continued with the ex-

"Yes."
"What time did you leave the courtoom that day?"
"One o'clock, I think."
"Where did you go to?"
"I think I went home."

"Did you go to work that after-"I don't know if I did any work or inquire of the boss." "Inquire about what?"

"About work the next morning."
"Did you go to work the next morn-

"The police took us there."
"What time in the day?"
"Don't remember. Think it was Just before dinner."
"What west of ""

What part of the station did they

. "Who went to the station with you that day?"

another man and a woman

"Then did you go home?"

witness then said that his apron was taken by the "president of the police station."

Did you get the apron back again?"

"Did you go to work the next morn-

the."
"Yes. I think 50?"
"Did you continue to work at the tannery up to the time you were arrested and taken to Cambridge?"
"Yes."

Mr. Hogan finished his direct exam-nation of Sanuta at 4 o'clock and the listrict altorney then took him is

"When did you start to work on the morning Gingrass was killed?" "Four o'clock."

"We were nearing the shop at 3.30."

"Did you understand the question I

"No."
"Do you understand the interpre-

"You can understand what I say, too can't you?"
"I can't speak English well."
"Pidn't you tell the police you came
to the factory carller than usual that

morning?"
"Don't remember."
"What time did you come the morning before?"
"Can't remember."
"You can't remember only what you want to remember—isn't that so?"
"I don't understand."
"How to so that the you to characterists."

"How long did it take you to change four clothes on the morning of the lingras murder?"

"Five minutes."
"How long did it take you to come
down stales?"

"Tan't remember."
"How long did it take you to put on your apron."
"One or two minutes."
"What time did you see Gingras."
"Ten or eight minutes to 4."
"What kind of material were your aprons made from?"
"Something like oilcloth."
"Are they waterproof."
"Tes."

"One before and one after."
"When did Martin so to work that

"It wasn't two minutes"."
"I don't know—I didn't have a

Then how do you know it was three

Three minutes past 4."

"Can't remember"

merning?

"Yes."

"No."
"Did you go to work Tuesday?"
"Ves."

"Were you taken to the police sta-ilon a second time?"
"Yes."

"I don't understand you."
"When did Martin come in?"
"I saw him come in at 20 minutes Right away,"

"How much work had you done when Martin went to work?"
"We had four trucks filled, with skins."
"Who worked with you?"

Andrew

About 40 minutes."

And you filled four trucks before Martin came in?" "How long did it take you to fill the

"What time did Martin go to work?"
"Twenty minutes of 5."
"Where did he come from when you "I don't know from whence he came."
"Where was he when you first saw

"We went toward the shop and told the boss we would be at work next morning." next morning."
"Did you go to work next morn-"Where his aprons were." "You said to your counsel that the first time you said anything about motors to Martin it was on the way to the police station?"

What did you say?"
"I don't remember all I sald, Martin asked me how I started them."
"What did you say?"

"I said to Martin you can talk as you What did you mean by that?"

"How many men did the police take to the station that day?"
"Three of us. Andrew, myself and Martin Oblyniski."
"What time were you taken?"
"We left the shop at 5 o'clock."
"Did you walk to the police station?" "What did you mean by that?"
"Sometimes a man tells an untrith."
"Who did you expect was going to tell an untruth?"
"How do I know? We were questioned separately."
"Did you think Martin was going to tell untruths?"
"I don't know."
"I don't know."
"Then what do you mean?"

"Yes—over night."

"Yes—over night."

"What time did they lock you up?"

"About 12 o'clock at night."

"From the time you reached the station at 5.30 until midnight when you were placed in the cell, what were you doing?"

"Stoopher and citting."

"Then what do you mean?"
"I don't understand."
"Well, we will go back where you do understand. What did you mean by saying that sometimes a man tells an untrulb." "Martin lied to the police about the

motors. "How did he lie?"

"Sleeping and sitting."
"Did anybody ask you questions?"
"Yes—the police questioned ns."
"Did they question you most of the "How did he lie?"
"He said he turned on one of the motors."
"You know he turned on one of the motors—didn't he?"
"Not one of the first two motors."
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"Should the at Columbia law courts should be at courts.

ou said you were taken up stairs the police station. Who took you

"Men higher up."
"Was Mr. Donahue there that morn-

ing?"
"Yes."
"Did Andrew and Martin go to work, Friday, defined the charge of murder and its various degrees. It has been (007"
"Can't remember."
"Did you continue to go to work
every morning up to the third time you
were taken to the police station?"
"Yes" very favorably commented upon by members of the bar. Mr. Hogan spoke "Yea."
"How were you taken to the station
"Stat Rime?"

members of the bar. Mr. Hogan spoke in part as follows:
Under this indictment I believe the court will instruct you that you may return one of four verdicts. First, that of not guilty: second, that of manslaughter,—guilty of manslaughter;—guilty of manslaughter; third, guilty of murder in the second degree; and fourth, guilty of murder in the first degree. Taking those up as I have mentioned them, we find that manslaughter is the unlawful killing of a human being; murder is manslaughter with the aggravation of malice aforethought; that is, in order to prove a man guilty of murder there nat day?"
"Police in plain clothes came for us."
"How long did you remain?"
"Until three or four."
"Who questioned you?"
"The president of the police station, "Did you answer all the questions at were asked of you?"

While the autoing world in general and in the hundling of children it is has been up in arms for a long time to the heart thought that is needed, over the glare of the headlights in the other fellow's machine, especially when

other fellow's machine, especially when he used a lungsten lamp and a power-ful lens, and while automobile manufacturers have been bending their energies to overcome this objectionable, feature of night riding, and have produced only the dinmer, along comes a simple little device which overcomes the difficulty at once. This is the giar, scope, a 5-inch disc of green olded naper, or some such material which is to be pasted on to the windshield directly in front of the operator's eyes. It relieves the blinding glare without interfering with his field of vision, and judging by the large number to be seen on machines, has already proved its efficiency. that he had come approval, greating that he had core heard of it. Not much scapes the authful eyes of the nuch scapes the nuch full eyes of the nuch that the innernal range of their mirth smile at them in Ignorance of why for a protest frequented by the main traffic of the city, in many cases where excess

A Supreme Court Decision

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In regard to the judgment pronounced by Supreme Court Justice
Moreleauser, in which he declares that
the carnings of a wife belong to her
nusband unless a specific contract has
been made between them, by which the
linsband allows the wife to keep her
earnings, there is nothing to be said
which will not occur to the average
person. The judge should not be censored, for in making the raffing, he
slimply for head to have the interesting part of it is that both suffragists
and anti-suffragists are a not in condemaining the law, it well illustrates a
principle of political communy practised for centuries by heisbative bodyard that they open on to quiet Union street rather than on to Gorham street with its street cars, auto trucks, pleas-ure cars, funerals and the heavy traffic to the middle of the street, ordinarily made by the average schoolboy, the wonder is that we are so free from ac-

"You know he turned on one of the mators—didn't he?"

"Not one of the first two motors." At this point the district attorney was standing very near the witness and pointing and shaking his finger at him.

Coursel for defense objected and asked that the district attorney be asked to stand back from the witness stand.

Mr. Corcoran did that, apologizing to the court and counsel.

"If you said to the judge at the inquest that it was four minutes after you first saw Charlie that you first saw Martin, was that statement true?"

"No."

Court adjourned at 5.20 until this morning.

DEGREES OF MURDER

Mr. William A. Hogan's opening for the defendants, a short synoposis of women prison for the relation of the dean of Columbia law school, that the district autorney be put into actual practice, it probably would be met with a storm of protest. Yet why should not such an innovation be good for all consistency in the court and counsel.

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"If you said to the judge at the inquest of the judges, here a find, and one witness which would nife to means of the work would have kept a few men in that work would have kept a few from the sundant and the principle of political consumity by

they gave up their other privileges Murder with deliberately premeditated held here March 29. Both men have been training hard for the past two and by the state's officers, they said,
"Before you can place any of us belind the bars you must satisfy us men
of common understanding, of common
reasoning and common purpose; before you take one of us from us-you
must satisfy us by that preponderance
of the evidence which the law requires'
—in this case heyond a reasonable
doubt—"that these men are guilty."

And when you have done that we are found to commake aforethought with extreme atractty or
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For the blaze was discovered. The lefformants the police but it resembles many misleadto the formation of the formation And when you have done that, we are here to do our duty, but until you do that these men are held as innocent as any man who walks the streets of Lowell or any other city today.

to be found on a leading thoroughfare, When we consider the impetuous rush

Now, it may be well for the lary to

EXCUSE ME

which appeared in The Sun's report on and prerogatives to the court, and to matter aforethought,—that is the first weeks and are in splendid condition. Moran has had no fights of imbe carried out by the court's officers class; murder committed with malice portance since he was defeated by Jack Juliuson in Paris last June. His and by the state's officers, they said, aforethought with extreme atrocity or coming hattle with Wells will be in the nature of a come back stunt for

matter how strong it may be in your minuts, because that is not the law. We are going to ask you not to convict these men on a possibility, because that is not the law nor the requisite evidence required to convict men of murder. We are robust to selve the convict men of slaughter with the aggravation of malice aforethought; that is, in order to prove a man guilty of murder there must be evidence to satisfy you it was done with malice aforethought. That the accessarily does not mean lil-will to a person, but it means, the best definition I have found of it, that the intendition of the person, what he had in mind, was carried out and a life was lost in consequence.

The right of trial by jury has been insisted upon by the founders of the constitution, and long before we knew what a constitution was here in the United States our forefathers in the British Isles regarded that as one of the greatest prerogatives which they men and say whether they are those the propositive which they are the strength of the presence of the constitution was here in the United States our forefathers in the British Isles regarded that as one of the greatest prerogatives which they are as that with which they are the purpose, that each fact produced by the greatest prerogatives which they are those circumstances could commit such the purpose, that each fact produced by the greatest prerogatives which they are long to ask you to make the government satisfy you as reasonable men of the park that is charged of murder the or murder. We are going to ask you to convict these men on probability, however strong, hecause that is not the law, nor does that give us the tempt to the law, nor does that give us the tempt to distinct the law, nor does that give us the tempt to the law, nor does that give us the tempt to distinct the law, nor does that give us the tempt to convict these men on probability, however strong, hecause that is not the law, nor does that give us the tempt to distinct the law, nor does that give us the tempt to distinct the law, nor does that the law requisite evidence which the law nor does that give us the requisite evidence which the law, nor does that give us could have,—the right of trial by jury.

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second degree. The left-fendants. That, as I understand the fer has been turned over to the state where circumstate these men upon suspicion, no stantial evidence only appears in the matter how strong it may be in your minds, because that is not the law.

MORAN WILL TRY THE "COME

BACK" IN BOUT WITH WELLS

LONDON, March 22 .-- Much interest is being taken in the coming twenty round bout between Bombardier Wells and Frank Moran, to be

STATE OFFICERS UNABLE TO DE TERMINE THE GAUSE-LETTER SAYS IT WAS SET

State Officers Rorrigan and Rice and Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders were unable to ascertain the cause of the fire which gutted Suffolk hall early fire which gutted Suffolk hall early Thursday morning as. If there was any ovidence to show that the fire was set, it was destroyed by the flames. From what could be learned, the officers stated that the fire seemed to have started from a carelessly thrown lighted match or eignret.

Chief Saunders has received an anonymous letter written partly in English and partly in Greek stating that the fire was set in two different places by a person who was seen to

leave the building a few minutes be-

DANGEROUS DEBILITY

Debility may result from a number Defility may result from a number of causes—worry, after-effects of acute libress, lack of nourishment due to disordered digestion, or anything that makes the blood thin, thereby preventing it from carrying health and nourishment to the tissues of the body. The symptoms of debility vary but weakness is always present, often a

weakness is always present, often a tendency to fatigue easily, ringing in the ears, black spots passing before the ears, black spots passing before the eyes, weak back, duziness, wake-fulness caused by hability to \$top thinking, and unrefreshing sleep. Debility is dangerous because it weakens the body's defence against

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newspaper offices and the officers have little faith as to the reliability of its contents.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

March

2—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Callery of 61½ Willie street, a son.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Regnier of S. Lundberg street, a son.

6—To Mr. and Mrs. William Fligg of 35 Bowden street, a daughter.

7—To Mr. and Mrs. William Fligg of 159 Agawam street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of 59 Agawam street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foye of 127 Durant street, a son.

S—To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rails of 58 Willow street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Regan of 33 Union street, a son.

9—To Mr. and Mrs. William Regan of Company of 450 Central street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bemish of Company of 91 Dummer street, a son.

10—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward McSorley of 41 Lundberg street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bailey.

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of 47 Lundberg street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bailey,
of 22 Forrest street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Athos Solomonidou,
of 180 Cross street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Merritt of 75 Perkins street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawthorne Perkins of 77 Mansur street, a sen.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Dupuls of 33
Bridge street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aygmant of
35 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Win. E. Sperling of
12—To Mr. and Mrs. Win. E. Martinot
14 Fulton place, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cutcher of 17 Little street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of \$2 Stavely street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mills of \$3 Fond street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baron of 11 Brockton avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tadaus Setalia of 1 Brocks court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Molloy of 65 Willle street, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Larking of 113 West street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Gormley of 19 Floyd street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Franks O'Hearn of 8 Rocers street, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Fehr Beauregard of 61 Brondway, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wiadyslaw Rafa of 5 Reharrel avenue, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gawlowicz

ter. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gawlowicz of 78 West Third street, a

of 18 West Third street, adaughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burns of 12 Frement street, a son5-To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Evans of, 23 Fay street, sons (twins).
To Mr. and Mrs. William Rendear of 21 Tucker street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Quaer Forest of 85 Fifth avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Endide Cinq-Mars of 16 Endicott street, a sen.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Konegon-lines of 626 Merrimack street, a 502.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Modecki of 524 Adams street, a 50%.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Unined R. Cross of Leo Mt. Hope street, a daughter.

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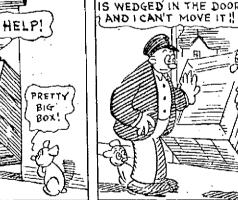
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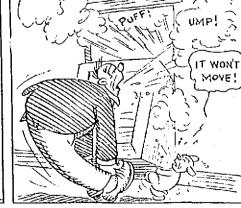
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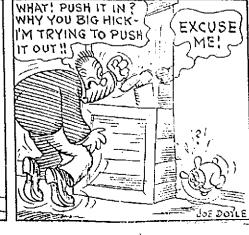




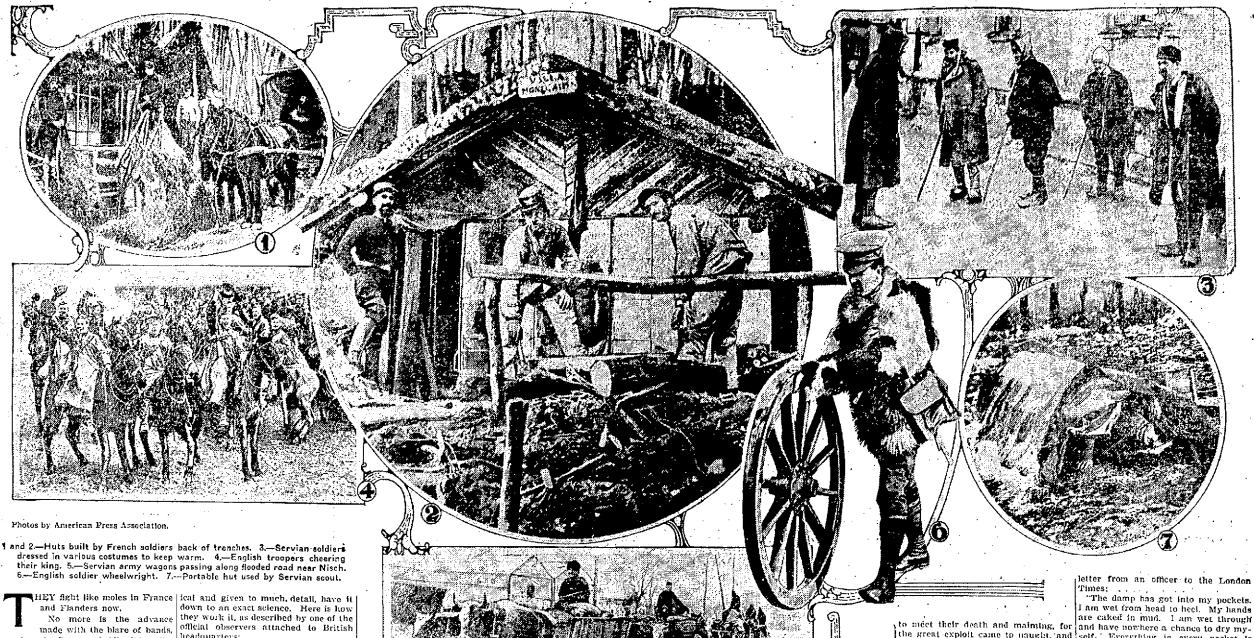








UNDERGROUND FIGHTING NEW SCIENCE OF WAR



as often the Germans boldly did earlier as often the Germans boldly did earlier in the war, not even at the trumpet ploneers working at the head, the Gercall, "To the charge!" No more the man pioneers being technically trained

charge comes only when an explosion from beneath blows up a portion of the enemy's trenches and hurls sky high the poor fellows who happen to be standing over it.

Is thrown up. This cannot be done, attacks, machine guns are quickly steel are now merely blackened piles of thousers for thousers for thousers for thousers for thousers for the poor fellows who happen to be standing over it.

Is thrown up. This cannot be done, however, when the advance is conduction to any point gained in order riven metal—charnel houses for thousands of souls a few months ago.

At best, the permanent fort, no mathable example of this in our own sharpshooters, machine guns are quickly steel are now merely blackened piles of thousands.

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headquarters;

call, "To the charge!" No more the gailant officers jump out in front, waying their caps on the points of their swords and shouting "Forward!" No fighting is conducted and the fact that more the hurrah and rush of a mob of men, all gallantly hurling themselves full in the face of the enemy.

Mattock and spade are the weapons is somewhat difficult, but the 'head' or used today. The advance is made silently—and underground. The attackers are invisible. The shock of the charge comes only when an explosion however, when the advance is conduct-

enemy's trenches and hurls sky high of sap is made by tunneling below the standing over it.

The sap is the the deadliest kind of warfare, this working in the dark and in silence toward the enemy's line. Sapping is the slow process of worming a way toward the accounteraction.

The latter type to repel counterattack.

"As may be imagined, what with sharpshonters, machine guns and sharpshonters, machine guns and sharpshonters, machine guns and sharpshonters, machine guns and strong in steel and revolving toward the chedifficulty of observation."

At best, the permanent fort, no matter would be provided and somewhat blind, owing to the difficulty of observation."

Passing of Big Forts.

Such is underground fighting up to holding the enemy until such time as the stormers attempt is detected.

sorted to in wars of bygone days. A notable example of this in our own civil war was when the Union troops sive the attacking troops such a good tunneted for weeks to get under the foothold in the heart of the enemy's chocolate in my dugout. Somehow it position that the adjacent earthworks when the great charge of gunpowder can be commanded and reduced in details afterward. Then the mole soldiers traited it. I have lived on chocolate all solutions are the position that the mole soldiers.

ful way of turning the other fellow out mother would recognize me at this

It is necessary to take a portion of the opposing line. It is strongly intrenched, however. Then the spade is called into play. A point in the hostile trench- putty, and my muffler is more like a es is selected, the capture of which will give the attacking troops such a good foothold in the heart of the enemy's

are caked in mud. I am wet through and have nowhere a chance to dry mythe great exploit came to maught, and the Union army was signally defeated that day in '64. Today all is different. The destruction of colored paper. I have tried to dry the lead penal I am writing with the capitality in my discout but it is that day in '64.
Today all Is different. The destructive power of modern heavy artillery has made necessary the underground approach to the enemy's lines. An active attack with the spade is the real ground gainer. It is the most successful way of turning the other fellow out mother would recognize me at this of his trenches.

The commanding general decides that hands. I have blown on them and held them round the candle, but it is no good. They are inches deep in mud.

"My revolver case has turned into nud ple than anything else. The paper the slow process of worming a way to burst in through the enemy's position by means of burrowing below the surface of the earth. The Germans, always method-

Centenary of Bismarck, Founder of German Empire &



Two Views of Bismarck, One Showing Him Addressing the Present German Emperor.

is just a hundred years ago consheid. He was also fond of all the noticeable scar on his left cheek thet the great armies of Napoleon kinds of sports and through them des this schooling was completed at the and the allies were hivouacked veloped the remarkable physical pow. University of Berlin, where he entered on the very ground where today ers for which he was afterward fas upon the study of law and passed the

the birth of the founder of the German may be inferred, he did not devote country squire, empire, Olto von Bismarck. himself very assistiously to study be a like initial participation in affairs of

the Germans, French and British lie mons.

Then he refin newly dug trenches. And a century At the age of seventeen he entered turned to his estates in Pomerania preago—to be exact. April 1, 1815—saw the University of Gottingen, where, it purel to devote himself to the life of a

It is raid that history was the favor-ite study of Bismarck when he was a looy and that he also acquired such fa-miliarity with French and English as opponents, while in only one did he re-to surprise both Napoleon and Beat crive a wound—the one which caused strong inducate. His first diplomatic

Then he returned to Prussla and took the portfolio of foreign affairs and be-came president of the cabinet. During the turbulent period of parliamentary affairs which ensued the government was unable to induce parliament to He had spread a sheet of paper on his make the necessary appropriations for knees, upon which lay cold meat, saumake the necessary appropriations for the army, whereupon parliament was lissolved and the king acted without ts sanction.

over the occupation of the duchies of luted with a kindy raugh.

Schleswig-Holstein, and Bismarck saw

Chut of this long visit to the battlethat a great opportunity had been prefield I will only tell one episode, which cated the Austrians in 1868 military ville was one of our poor soldiers, supremacy had been gained and Bis-[quite young man named Rossignol. 2 natck was universally recognized as

the head of the movement. The result of the war was disastrous to the relationship of France and Prussla. The military prestige of Bismarck as overshadowed, and Bismarck wa he moving spirit in causing the estabishment of the new German empire with the king of Prussia as its head, The title of prince was given to Bis narck, and he proved that he was a prince of diplomacy when he dictated at the signing of the treaty of Frankort that Alsace-Lorraine would be reded to Germany. He thereby in-curred the entitly of all of France.

Bismanck then entered upon what vas the most remarkable part of his areer. He saw that the welfare of ermany demanded the development o Jerman resources. He held that the entiment of France was such that fermany was not free from another outbreak of war, so he succeeded in uniting Germany into the triple alliance with Austria and Italy. He also aused the German army to be greatly drengthened.

He secured the adoption of a law stablishing a high tariff on foreign conds so that German Industries should develop. His prestige as the foremest withelm II. ascended the threne. It ecame apparent that he and Bis-His death came five months Brone. afterward, July 30, 1898.

and when Bazalue ordered the retreat well is putting to its severest test the of the Second corps d'armee into Metz splendid military organization which on the night of Aug. 16-17, 1870, the arm was the pride of Bismarck

bulance, with some 600 wounded, was left behind and found itself within the Prussfan lines. On the morning of the 19th Dr. Czernicki was accosted by an post was that of ambassador to St. officer, who informed him that the king Petersburg; later he was sent to of Prussia with his suit, was in Rezon-France to study the government of the ville and that he would introduce him o Count Bismarck. The rest may be told in his own words;

"There on a stone bench, close to the door of a rustic cottage, at 7 in the morning was scaled alone the cele-brated Prussian minister at breakfast. sages and bread. Beside him, on the bench, was a bottle, from which he was drinking. When he saw us he left off Austria and Prussia were dissenting eating and, rising to his full height, saover the occupation of the duchies of luted with a kindly laugh.

sented to enlist the sympathy of the places Bismarck in a new light. Scat-whole empire for the cause. Accord-ed on some straw and propped up-ingly, when Prussia successfully de-against a pillar of the church of Rezonshell, striking him like the lash of whip, had carried away both eyes and the bridge of his nose, leaving the from of the skull bare. This fearful wound was covered with a dressing. He lay there calm, silent and motionless, is quiet resignation. Bismarck stopper in front of him and asked me what was his case. He seemed really touched. There is war for you, messicurs, the senators and deputies! Then, turning to one of his suit, he said. Please bring nte some wine and a glass.' He filled the glass to the brim, took a sip and then, gently tapping the shoulder of the poor martyr, said: My friend, will you not drink something? Rousing himself from the deathlike stupor that was creeping over him, the man as-

> TWe then saw Bismarck stoop and very softly and slowly give the wounded soldier the wine. Rising again, he drank what was left in the glass and said. What is your name, my boy, and where do you come from?" from Britiany.' The count then took his hand and said, I am Bismarck, my comrade, and I am very proud to have drunk out of the same glass as a brave nan like you,' and, stretching his hand over the horribly mutilated head, he seemed to give him a mute benedic-

It only remains to add to this touchmarck were not harmonious, so in 1898 ing and pleasing anecdote that at the he prince sent his resignation to the request of Dr. Czernicki the two Prussian ministers gave every facility for utterward, July 30, 1898.

A French army surgeon named transported into the French lines.

Cremicki, in a supplement to the Gambis, gives a very interesting and different cities of this country have pleasing reminiscence of Bismarck, been planning a celebration of the anglesing the "iron chancellor", in an unaccustomed light. Dr. Czernicki had statesman. The anniversary of the been left in charge of an ambulance at founder of the German empire comes Reconville before the siege of Metz, at a time when the country he loved so





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ELESTIAL glery fills the sky. The resy clouds divide And show the morning's golden gates Unfolding bright and wide.
H little bird begins to trill

Upon a budding agray, And every branch and rootlet halls The dawn of Caster day.

The old gray church upon the hill has left its doors afar, Hnd Gaster lilles blow within, Each shining like a star.

Hleng the crimson altar steps Cheir snowy blossoms sway, Saluting with their rich perfume The dawn of Caster day.

The ancient woods are all astir: The air is sweet and bland; The resurrection miracle Appears on every hand. Hwake! Let joyous anthems rise, for death has passed away. Hand life eternal springs to greet

Che dawn of Gaster, day

LATEST, DESIGNS IN WOMEN'S WEAR





IE SUN FASHION PAGE



FEMININE HINTS AND NOVELTIES

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Cook, cleans white and colored kid Sunday dinner, as it says so much gloves with a quantity of flour in a work on Sunday, cup or bowl, and enough gasoline to cup or bowl, and enough grasoline to make a stiff, paste. Apply to the gloves, and when dry brush of the oven should be very hot at first, and then used for the seams of gloves. White or light-colored kid gloves may also be cleaued in the following manner; and the gloves first of all with cream of tartar.

Cook says when baking healts the oven should be very hot at first, and then the heat should be slowly low-slowly. Keep a piece of asbesios on hand to interpose between a dish and the hottest part of the oven when there is danger of burning.

manner; and the gloves first of all with cream of tartar.

Leave them, for an hoar, and then ruth them with Puller's earth and powdered alum, mixed in equal proportions. Leave the gloves again until the next day, when they mist be brushed again until all the powder is removed. The next process is to rub; them with oatneal. Wipe all this off with a dry cloth and the gloves will be ready to be worn again.

When washing white silk gloves, do not rub the soap directly on the gloves but make a suds and wash them in that. The water should be first placed next will be hard cold water. A dash of bining added to the rinsing water will keep them willte. Hang in a dark closel to dry, instead of out in the sunlight. Do not iron, out press them with the more at once, weap carefully in blue worn at once, weap carefully in blue worn at once, weap carefully in blue purpor and mit away.

Stains may be removed from linware by scouring with common soda, then and level off and divide lengthwise

washing thoroughly and drying. onen baking fruitcake cook puts a quarter of an inch of flour in the bottom of the pan and then oiled paper over it; then pours in the batter. This will secure a lender under crust.

The secret of a

The secret of flaky ple crust is the use of hot water (not boiling) rather than told in mixing the dough. If this blut is followed the crust will always be flaky, tender and crist.

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to the rinsing water will keep them white. Hang in a dark closel to dry, instead of out in the sunlight. Do not from, out press them with the fingers. In case they are not to be worn at once wrap carefully in blue paper and put away.

When cleaning teapots, not lids, the inside of pots and paps, cook has found that nothing can equal wet emery cloth. It is also good for cleaning tin or vine bashs. To clean a copper kettle, rab its surface with lemon skin and sait. Where the surface quickly, and rub with a dry chamois.

Keep breadhoards and other wooden utensits clean by serubbing with soap and lukewarm water, says cook, to which household ammonia or common soda has been added.

Stains may be removed from tinware by scouring with common soda, then washing thoroughly and drying.

THE FALL OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

This season, colors are wonderfully beautiful and are wonderfully inter-esting. In addition to the color card mentioned last week we have those esting. In addition to the color card mentioned last week, we have those that are named, after the western exposition whose doors are now open and we have also the grays that suggest the quiet tones of the uniforms of the soldiers when it is desirable to avoid recognition and then we have the brillant military effects of the dress uniforms that are worn upon parade and we have indeed a great many echoes of the prevailing conditions that differentiates the season from any other we have known. One of the newest blues is called soldier like. It is not the tone we are accustomed to think arrayish blue that can be trusted to blend with the horizon and render him as inconsplenaus as a moving oblieft can he We have a last times. It is most the tone we are accustomed to think the tone we are accustomed to think arrayish blue that can be trusted to blend with the horizon and render him as inconsplenaus as a moving other can he was a lasting object can be We have a lasting to the times of the saids and above the flowers. It shades into a pale pink that deepers in tone until it is wonderful crise in the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is a little hotated one of the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is a little hotated one of the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is the belt. The skirt is simple, straight and gathered, that the color is the belt. The skirt is simpl him as inconspicuous as a moving object can be. We have a lattice green that is just the color that will be shown on some of the decorations of the exposition grounds and we have various other colors and names that are equally suggestive. In fabrics are many of notable beauty that are soft and lustrous.

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Empire models are always becom- | finished in two different ways. On to all the various entertainments and

and around the neck and linishing the sleeveg are velvet edged frills like those on the skirt.

An afternoon costume is made of taffeta in one of the wonderful changeable effects that are obtained by many primary colors, but it gives to both wool and cotton. Whenever the less costly fabrics that are made of both wool and cotton. Whenever hordered materials are unusually attractive, the straight skirts will prevail. An exceedingly interesting development of the situation is a gown that is made with skirt of such material and with a little pointest bodies of velvet either in black or in harmonizing color. An exceedingly heautiful model of the kind comblues chiffon with velvet and the chiffon is so designed that it gives a graduatined with the European ideas of the bust. At the hem it is black, shadual largently into a soft gray over which are shadowy flowers of the palest pink and above the flowers, it bust. At the hem it is black, shad-ing gently into a soft gray over which are shadowy flowers of the palest pink and above the flowers, it

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Empire models are always become folished in two different ways. On the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the neck is high with a stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the heads in the stock collar, but the suggestion for the figure, the

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BEAUTY AND AFTERNOON TEA

The afternoon tea has become varied, sandwiches of almost unrather a conventional and necessary institution in this country, and is altogether a pretty habit.

The afternoon tea, considered from the health viewpoint, is decidedly more harmless than some other social functions, where late hours are observed and an excess of dancing is indulted in an overheated rooms, Afternoon tea is a leisurely quiet is indulted in an overheated rooms, affair, or, at least, should be. I occurs in those dull hours in the late afternoon, when there does not seem ever to be anything very exciting going on; the tea itself, when made right, is a wholesome enough heverse, middly stimulating, not heavy, cleanising to digestive organs.

The main temptation at an afternoon reception which is a fee to to good complexion is found in the things which so often accompany the tea, such as rich sweets, elaborate cakes, large and small sometimes will be guilty of.

cool longer as years go by, and the instep less arched.

Many women wonder why they require a number five or five and half
beet now, when only a few years ago
a four fitted them perfectly: They
have worn heel-less bedroom slippers,
for years and do not realize that the
arch of the foot has little by little
widened, with a consequent effect on
the length of the foot.

Hortense says while you contage the natural color your teeth, constant bruwith a good tooth

bunions or other foot troubles when common sense and intelligence are given a chance, she avers. Soft correspond to the feet and in

der will whiten them. Once they should be thoroughly cleaned by they should be thoroughly cleaned by a dentist.

The teeth should be cleaned before breakfast and after each meal, especially before retiring. This mouth wash

brushing

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

Hartense says a dry, harsh skin needs a cold cream and almond oil. It the skin is red and oily, leave all creams alone and first apply an astrongent or a paste of almond meal, honor put creams and oils on a skin already too oily.

Proper treatment for blackheads is the complexion brush of firm bristles used with warm water and pure soap at night. Follow with a tepid rinsing, a gentle drying and an anointing with creme marquise.

For a shiny nose, batho your nose with witch hazel night and morning. To make beet rouge boil the beets until they are soft, take them out of the water, mash them with the skins on and then put them under a heavy press until juice is abstracted; add one-half connect of alcehol to two ounces of the water, mash them with the skins on and then put them under a heavy press until Juleo is abstracted; add one-half cance of alcohol to two ounces of the juice and bottle.

The girt with the oily hair must be especially painstaking about keeping telean in warm spring weather, says liortense. It should be shampooed at least once a weak, and right here a word against the inordinate use of amnound, borax and washing soda for shampooing is appropriate.

To a hash of warm water soda or borax the size of a pee is sufficient, and a dozen drops of tollet, not house hold, ammonia. To this should be added enough finely shaved white soan to make a thick lather. Many girls use a teaspoon of borax to a bowl of water, thinking they can thus prevent a future accumulation of oil in the

In the found the percent of oil in the scalp.

The remedy is futtle. The oil will come back, coning from the peres, and borax, soda or ammonia is useful only to 'cut' the oil if the water is hard, not to effect a cure.

Hortense says that I must fight against a morbid disposition, which I am afraid I have given away to too much lately. A morbid disposition which I am fraid I have given away to too shows itself, she says, in the melancholy droop of the lips at the corners, where they terminate, as it were, in lines almost reaching the chin.

Irritable nerves are among the most successful agents for encouraging ageing lines. And I want to tell you confidently that even the best natural little masseuse does not relish a ner-

between the toes. As you say, these are most painful.

The first thing to do for corne is to relieve them of all pressure. A perforated corn plaster may be used, or disk of white felt or chamols with a hole in the centre. The feet are soaked, the best water and the centre releval out. hole in the centre. The feet are spaced in bot water and the corn picked out; but no instruments should be used which have not been strillted; that is, by dipping them, in boiling hot water. A good lotion for corns is composed of salicylic acid and collodion. Soft corns should be protected by arbit of linen placed botween the toes? Springly the them with now described in the toes?

Branches of the National Woman's of justice of the peace in Montana is kie the linen with care party are now maintained in appointed in Chinook county. Leet are treated by

Mrs. Anna G. Graham of Lansdowne, layers of adhesive player to act as a kind of cushion over the corn. This to east a vote before she dies.

The Overm depthalture has passed a mid in time it will disappear.

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No. 11 Club. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, toat The Wastington Club, by Thomas F. Kelley, Treas, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the special class as (Club) at Nes. 18-46 Prescott st., in eight rooms on sixth floor and one room on fifth floor. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MUDLANEY, Chairman.

No. 12 C. V. March 22, 1918.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, trait Danfel F. Sullivan, Michael F. Conroy, D. F. Sullivan & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at Nos. 2-4 Andrews st., and buikhead on Andrews st., in two rooms of

No. 14 C. V. March 22, 1918.
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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 109 of the Revised Laws, 1544
Louis N. Mercier, Benjamin K. Gilpatrick, Mercier & Co., have applied for a Rechast to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at Nos. 385-370 Moody st., and bulkhead on Moody st., in one room on first floor: Inquor to be kept, but not sold. In four rooms on first floor and in cellar,

CITY OF LOWELL No. 15 C. V. March 22, 1915. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, tox Thomas E. Lennon, Ella E. Lennon.

CITY OF LOWELL March 22, 1915

in three rooms on first floor; liqu be kept, but not sold, in cellar. By order of the License Commissio JOHN J. MULDANEY, Chaleman.

four rooms on second floor and

Mary A. Clark, Joseph M. Clark G. II. Clark Co., fave applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors. of the fourth class as (Dealers) at No. 15 South st., and bulkhead on Clark's Place, in five rooms on first floor and celler llar. By order of the License Commission. JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

V. March 72, 1216, is hereby given under Chap-of the Revised Laws, that Donohoe, Nora Donohoe, F. & Co., have applied for a li-

35 order of the License Commission JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

No. 25 Deater. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Timothy F. Donohoe, Denuis J. Donohoe, T. F. Donohoe & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating injurys, of the fourth class as (Dealers) at Nos. 447-449 Central st., 1 Union st., and bulkhead on Union three recommendations. s) at Nos. 417-449 Central st., 1 mion st., and bulkhead on Urlon st., three rooms on first floor and in

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No. 26 Dealer. March 22, 1915.

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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that James J. Belan has applied for is license to sell intoxicating liquous, of the fourth class as (Lealer) at No. 24 Concord st., bulkhead on Concord st., and unnumbered doer in passageway leading from Concerd st., in two rooms on first theer and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chalman.

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CTY OF LOWELL.
No. 27 C. V. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Craplames J. Iolan has applied for a recense to sell intoxicating liquots, of
the first class as (Common Vicinalis);
at Nos. 42-41 Concord st. and bulklicad on said Concord st., in two rooms
on first floor; liquor to be kept, but
not sold, in cellar,
Ry order of the License Commission,
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chalrman.

No. 23 Dealer. March 20, 1915.

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Noting is hereby given under Chapter 102 of the Revised Laws, that John H. Burke has applied for a increase to sell intoxicating liquous, of the fourth class as Chealer, at No. 25-20 Coburn st. 17 McGovern's Court, and building in rear of said 18-50 Coburn st., in three rooms on first their one room on second floor and in civilar.

By order of the License Commission

You at the first term of the first term of the first term of the Revised Laws, that Michael J. Markham, Mary E. Markham, M. J. Markham & Co., have applied for a license to sell intextenting

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No. 41 C. V. March 22, 1915,
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that
John J. Brady, F. Joseph Brady, Join
J. Brady & Co. have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of
the first class, as (Common Victuallers) at Nos 278-382 Breadway, 50
Willie st., and bulkhead between 388
382 Breadway, in four rooms on first
floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold,
in one room on first floor and in cellay. CITY OF LOWELL

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

JOHN J. MUHJANEY, Chairman.

No. 42 C. V. March 22, 1915,

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 199 of the Revised Laws, that
Patrick H. Brosnahan, P. H. Brosnahan, has applied for a Beense to
sell intovicating liquors, of the first
class as (Common Victualier) at Nos.
12-11 Cabot st., and bulkhead in passigneway tending from Cabot st., in
three rooms on first floor and one
room on second floor Hquor to be kept,
but not sold, in one room on first floor,
one room on second floor and in collar.

Jar. By order of the License Commission, 5000 J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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JOHN J. MULLANEY, Challman.

CITY OF LOWELS

No. 62 Deater. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Peter H. Donohoe, Peter H. Donohoe, Co., has applied for a license to self-intexticating liquors, of the fourth class as (Bealer) at No. 40 Church stand 61-6142 Green st., in three rooms on first floor, two rooms on second floor; one room on third floor and basement.

By order of the License Commission JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman

CITY OF LOWELL No. 66 C. V. March 22, 1915 53-54 Abbott st., and bulkbead of stan Abbott st., in four rooms on first floor: liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellars. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 68 Dealer. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that

JOHN J. MULLANBY, Chairman.

JOHN J. MULLANBY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 71 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Max Miller, Jennic Miller, Miller & v.c. have applied for a license to sell intovicating fluors, of the first cass as (Common Victuallers) at Nos. 33-35 Middle st. bulkhead on Middle st. and one annumbered door on City ave. in two rooms on first floor; liquoc to be kept, but not sold, in two rooms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, LOHN J. MILLANBY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 86 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Morin & Co. have applied for a license of sell minociating fluors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at Nos. 33-35 l., in two rooms on first floor; liquoc to be kept, but not sold, in office on the license Commission, LOHN J. MILLANBY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 86 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Morice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Morin & Co. have applied for a license class as (Common Victuallers) at Nos. 33-45 l., in two rooms on first floor; liquoc to be kept, but not sold, in office on the liquors of the License Commission, LOHN J. MILLANBY, Chairman.

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By order of the Liceuse Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 72 C. V. March 22, 1215,
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 101 of the Revised Laws, that
William J. Brown, Mary J. Dawson,
Dawson & Co., have applied for a licettre te sell intoxicating liquors, of
the first class as (Common Victualiers)
jat No. 9 Thorndike st., and bulkhead
on Thorndike st., in three rooms on
inst thort liquor to be kept, but not
sold, in ceilar.

By order of the License Commission,
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chaltman.

CTTY OF LOWELL,

First floor and in cellar.

By order of the Liceuse Commission.

JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. St Club. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Club Lafayette, by Joseph E. Lanour course, Fres. has applied for a liceuse feel intoxicating liqueus, of the special relaxant Club Lafayette, by Joseph E. Lanour courself intoxicating liqueus, of the special relaxant Club Lafayette, by Joseph E. Lanour courself intoxicating liqueus, of the special relaxant Common Victualization and Course of the Liceuse Commission.

By order of the Liceuse Commission, John J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

By order of the Liceuse Commission.

JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

No. 50 C. V. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Joremlah Bailey, Catherine J. Bailey, Bailey C.o., have applied for a licens, to sell intoxicating liquors, of the direct laws as (formore) victuallers) at Nos. 7-11 Whipple st., and bulkhead in rear of said 7-11 Whipple st., and bulkhead in rear of said 7-11 Whipple st., and bulkhead in rear of said 7-11 Whipple st., and bulkhead in rear of said 7-11 Whipple st., and bulkhead in rear of said 7-11 Whipple st., and bulkhead in rear of said 7-11 Whipple st., and bulkhead in Readway. In the four rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not seld, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

LITY OF LOWELL.

No. 50 C. V. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby siven under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that James J. Dromey, Margaret T. Dromey, dames J. Dromey & Co., Laws applied for a license to sell intoxicating three forms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not seld, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, John J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

LITY OF LOWELL.

ly order of the facence Chairman, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman,

S5 C. V. March 22, 1915.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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CITY OF LOWELL.

No. St Dealer March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chanter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John J. Inglis. Edward R. Morris. J. J. inglis & Co., have applied for a liceuse to sell intoxicating liquors, of the fourth class as (Dealers) at No. 13-23 Coburn st. SS West Third st. and hullhead in yard off West Third st., in four rooms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the Liceuse Commission.

By order of the License Commission JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 88 Club. March 22, 1915,
No. 88 Club. March 22, 1915,
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that
Unity Associates, by James McCann,
Pres, have applied for a license to self
intoxicating liquous, of the special
class as (Club) at No. 108 Middle st.
in seven rooms on third foor.
By order of the License Commission,
JOHN J. MULLIANEY, Chairman.

NORN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

No. 59 C. VI.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 169 of the Revised Laws, that Joseph H. McDonald. Annie M. McDonald. J. H. McDonald. Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicalizationers, of the first class as Common Victuallers) at Nos. 722-724 Lakeview ave., and 739 Aiken st., in four rooms on first floor: liquor to be kept, but not said, in one room on first floor aid in cellar. By order of the License Commission.

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By order of the License Commission,
JHIN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

30HN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CTTY OF LOWELL.

No. 90 Dealer March 22, 1918.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that Thomas P. Dudy Company, by John J. (Chille, President, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the special in all rooms on second and third floors on Middle st., one bulkhead on Middle st., and unnumbered door on third floors and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, Julin J. Müllaney, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 21 C. V. March 22, 1918, Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws, that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws, that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws, that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws, that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws, that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws, that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The German club, by Karl Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The Heldenter 190 of the Revised Laws that The E

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No. 92 C. V. March 22, 1915,
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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Hevised Laws, that
James J. McCausland, James Gavin,
J. J. McCausland & Co., have applied
for a heense to sell intoxicating

No. 53 Club March 22, 1915, Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that Central Club, by Joseph H, Hibbard, Freshlent, has applied for a heense to sell intoxicating fluors, of the special class as (Club) at No. 27 Central st., is seven rooms-on third floor. By order of the License Commission, Lichty J, MULLANEY, Chairman.

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No. 102 Dealer. March 22, 1215.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Centralville Wine Co., by Wilfred Covdeau, president, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the fourth class as (bealer) at Nos. 111 Alken ave., and one annumbered door in rear of 11 Alken ave., in three rooms on first floor.

Every of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chalrman.

No. 105 Club. March 22, 1215.

No. 105 Club. March 22, 1215.

Notice is bereby given under Chapter 160 of the Revised Laws, that

The EBS' club, by Charles H. Molloy-treasurer, has applied for a liceuse to sell intoxicating liquors, of the special class as (Club) at No. 13 Middle st., in all rooms on second and third doors of raid building numbered 13 Middle st.

no is threby given under Chap-olo of the Revised Laws, that rd J. Callahan, Patrick Baxter, Callahan & Co., have applied for use to sell intoxicating liquots, alrat class as (Common Victual-al Nos. 23-27 Lakeview ave., and

y order of the License Commission JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

econd floor; two rooms on third floor and in cellurs. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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, and bulkheed on Moody st., in ree rooms on first floor: Hquor to be ptt, but not sold, in two rooms of st floor and in cellar. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULJANEY, Chairman. CITY OF LOWELL,
No. 10 C. V. March 22, 1918.
Notice it hereby given under Cha

CITY OF LOWELL.
No. 12 C. V. March 22, 1916.

Action of the License Commission, John J. Mullaney, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 12 Dealer. March 22, 1915.

Notice is kereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that Daniel F. Sullivan, Michael F. Courcy, D. F. Sul

1215. one bulkhead on Market st., and one bulkhead on Back st., in four rooms on first floor; two rooms on second, toat floor; three rooms on third floor; three rooms on third floor; three rooms on fourth floor and cells of the first class as (Continon three rooms on fourth floor and cells of the floor second floor is three rooms on fourth floor and cells of the floor rooms on first floor floo

central st., one unnumbered door and no bulkhead in passageway in read if said 157 Central st. in one room in first floor and in cellar. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 46 Dealer. March 22. Notice is hereby given under ter 100 of the Revised Law Daniel E. McQuade has applied license to sell intoxicating liqu

mar, By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman. No. 53 Inn. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 53 Inn. March, 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Frank E. Harris has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the Brst class as (Insholder) at Nos. 17-19-21 Central st., two unnumbered doors on City ave., and bulkhead on City ave., in all rooms of so-called Harrisonia Hotel and cellars.

By order of the License Commission.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

r. By order of the License Commission. JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman. No. 58 Club. North LANEY. Chairman.
No. 58 Club. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 196 of the Revised Laws, that The Yorlck Club, by Joe V. Meigs. President, has applied for a liceuse to sell intoxicating liquors, of the special class as (Club) at No. 91 Pation st., in all rooms of said building numbered 91 Dutton st., and cellars.
By order of the Liceuse Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWILL.

No. 57 C. Y. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John J. Canlon, Alice E. Brady. Frank: Brady & Co., have applied for a licens to self intevleating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at Sec. 2017. University and Sec. 2017. to sell intoyleating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at No. 219 Porton st., and bulkhead on back street, in one room on first floor-liquidr to be kept, but not sold, in kitchen en first floor; in two rooms on first floor and in cellar. By order of the Liceuse Commission, JOHN J. MELLANEY, Chairman.

(TTV OF LOWEL),
No. 77 C. V. March 22, 1915,
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 150 of the Revised Laws, that
Cornellius E. Dugan, Margaret J. Du-

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 103 C. V. March 22, 1215.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles L. Marren, Frank H. Marven, C. L. Marren & Co., have applied for a license of sell intoxicating figuors, of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at Nos. 143-14312 Gorbam st., and hulkhead in passageway leading from Gorbam st., in two reoms on first floor; and from the first door and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, John M. MULLANEY, Chairman.

JOHN J. MÜLLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 104 Dealer. March 22, 1915.

Notice is bereby given under Chanter 100 of the Revised Laws, 11-6.

Charles L. Marren, Frank H. Marren,

L. Morren & Co., have applied for a
license to sell intexteating liquors, of
the fourth class as dealers at Nos. 14
Gorham st. one unnumbered door on
passaceway leading from Gotham st.
and bulkhead in rear of said street, ta
four rooms on first floor 147 Gorham

st. and cellars.

By order of the License Commission.

LOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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TITY OF LOWELL

No. 14 C. V. March 22, 1915,
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BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE BRAVE OWL

Once upon a time Helen asked her mother to tell her a story and so her mother said: "I will tell you why the owls can't see very well in the fight. Long ago the sun shone all of the time and so it was very hot all the time and the hirds and heast didn't like to have the sun shine so much and they asked fine owl if he would not toy be shining some of the time. The owl said that he would see what he could do and started off on his errand to the sun.

"Several days passed and still the owl had not come hack and the older birds were afraid that, the sun was sugry and pechaps had kept the old with it. One night as they were getting ready to go to herd the owl and they all rushed out to welcome him and hear why he had thought it would not take me very long and that I would be back the next day. It is much farther to the sun than it looks, and, as I grew mean, it became very much lighter and warmer and I was tired out when, at last, I reached the end of my journey.

County of Middlesex: Respectating to Maldon, in said Count J. Story of Maldon, in said Count J. Story of Maldon, in said Count J. Story and therefore the Maldon, in said Count J. Story in said the mark the said shade, on the twenty-skith day of New Sentender, and the was less that the wash on the twenty-skith day of New Sentender, as the form with the form was the province of New Brunswick, at the count was the province of New Brunswick, at the form the count was the province of New Brunswick, at the count was long in the farther to tell her a story and so the twenty-skith day of New Sentender, and the said charles Noiles.

And that side perciful the form is a story in the farther to the sun than it looks, and, as I grew mean, it became very much lighter and warmer and I was tired

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that it would only shine half of the twenty-four hours and it would

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The sum was very pleasant and, when I told my story, promised it would only sime half of the twenty-four hours and it would fire time that it shone day and the other half night.

When I turned after thanking the sun for its promise, I found that do not see as well as I could when I came and that when it-was I could see much better. The sun told me that was my panishment aring to come and ask a favor of it and, if I wished, I could have hight again but the sun would rather my friends would not suffer and that the sun would rather my friends would not suffer and that the field was uncompany of the last published to be successively, the last published to be fourned days at least before the safe last mentioned, day. "When I turned after thanking the sun for its promise, I found that I could not see as well as I could when I came and that when it was night I could see much better. The sun told me that was my panishment for daring to come and ask a favor of it and, if I wished, I could have my sight again but the sun would shine all the time.

I would be content if I could see at night. So I suppose now all the owls will blink all day but at night will be able to see but, it I have my friends happy and more comfortable, I am satisfied and I have succeeded

day the owl can see only at night."

JOHN J. MULLIANTY, Chairman.
CIPY OF LOWIGH.
Notice is heveby given under Chaper 100 of the Revised Laws, that
Donnelly has applied for a
begins to sell intexicating figures, of
the first class as (Common Victualler)
t No. 122 Middlesex st., 28 and 32 Eltet st., and bulkhead on Effor st.
a four rooms on first facer; liquor to
the kept, but not sold in cellar.
By order of the License Commission,
JOHN J. Mildland, 17. Chairman.

By order J. Man.

No. 108 Dealer. March 22, 18.

Notice is hereby given under Chapton of the Levised Laws, that

Surphy, Mary A. Murphy,
have applied for

Chap liquois Herney et to, accessory linears to sell, intervienting linuous, f. the fourth class as (Dealers) to No. 285, 290 Middlesex st., and two alkheads on Middlesex st. in six nome on first floor and in cellur. By order of the Leepes Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 163 Deater. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chaper 100 of the Revised Laws, that stillam W. Murphy, Mary A. Murphy, V. W. Murphy & Co., lave applied for Heense to sell intoxicating liquors the fourth class as (Dealers) at No. 50 Middlesex st., and bulkhead on hiddlesex st., in four rooms on first one and in cellar.

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JOHN J. MULLANRY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 118 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Natice is hiereby given under Chapter (96 of the Rovised Laws, that William W. Murphy, Mary A. Murphy, W. W. Murphy & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the first class as (Common Victualized) at No. 290 Middlesex st., and bulkfeed on Middlesex st., in two rooms on irst floor: Ilquor to be kept, but not old, in cellar.

By order of the Liganor.

CITY OF LOWELL
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at Murphy, Florence J. Murphy,
at Murphy & Co., have applied
there to sell intoxicating liof the first class as (Common
filers) at Nos. 33 Rroadway, 314tetcher st., and butkhead in paseve leading from Breadway. It

JOHN J. MUGLAN

No. 113 Club March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby, given under Chapter 100, of the Revised Laws, that United States Bunting Cricket club and Aldielic association, by Philip McNulty, president has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquous, of the special class as (Club)at Circuit ave., South Lowell, in all rooms of building and cellay.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 113 Dealer. Murch 22, 1915.
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Noting is bereby given under Competer 10st of the Revised Laws, that Lucien F. L. Turrotte & Co., have confled for a ligance to sell intexicating liquous, of the first class as obealerst at No. 149 Worthen st. one untumbered door through bulkfond and passaneway in rear of said 148 Worthen st., In one room on first floor and in rellar.

By order of the Ligans Commission, 3011 J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

GOIN J. MILLIANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 114 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Beyfsed Luwe, that Letien F. L. Turcette, Arthur E. Turcette, L. F. L. Turcet & Co., have applied for a license to sell intextaling Universe, of the first class as (Compared Victualiers) at New 17-21 Market st., and two unnumbered bubbleads in cort of soid 17-21 Market street, in two rooms on distillations and the line rooms on first floor; liquer to be kept, but not sold, in two rooms on first floor and in cellars.

By order of the lacency Commission, 1011 N. J. MULLAREY, Chairman.

LEGAL NOTICES

To the lionorable the Justices of the imperior court within and for the ounty of Middlesex: Respectfully Hoels and represents thella Noiles of Maiden, in said County, that the beautiful partied to

County of Annual County of Annual County of Annual County of the Bist panilleation to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested vory of said libed and order thereon he sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelies as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereou.

Attest.

W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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WM. C. Dilling HAM, Clerk.

M15-22-29

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully Ibels and represents Gerddine A. Campbell, of Watertown, in said County, that she was lawfully married to freshaid L. Campbell, now of Montread, Canada, at said Counbridge, on the seventh day of October, A. D. 1993, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Reginald L. Campbell lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Cambridge; that your Hollant has always been faithful to her marking world respect to the commonwealth, to wit, at said Cambridge; that your Hollant has always been faithful to her marking wholly regardless of the same, at said an Cambridge on or about the first day of November, A. D. 1913, and ever since that date, being of sufficient ability, prossly, wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected and still refuses and neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your libeliant.

Wherefore your libeliant.

Wherefore your libeliant.

Wherefore your libeliant.

Dated this eleventh day of March, A. D. 1915.

GERALDINE A. CAMPBELL.

Courf, March 11, A. D. 1918.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellint notify the libeliee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sain, a newspaper published in Lowell. In the County of Middleses, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said hast mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sait by registered letter to the residence of the Wellee as set, out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASACHUSTETS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of law! F. Warren, into at Low-ell, in said Country, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testalinent of said deceased has been presented and Court for Probate, by

Product Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middleass, on the twenty-fourth day of March, A. 1, 1915, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said patitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by matting postpaid, or deflivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court.

Court.
Witness, Charles J. Melutire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March, in the year one thousand rine hundred and fifteen.
W. E. ROGERS, Resister.
Ma-16-22

EASTMAN FILM CAMERA WANT-cd: mood condition; postal card size, lesseribe and price. Address Box 117, West Chelinsford, Mass.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for ine County of Middless:

Hespectfully lifels—and represents Laura May Wood, of Newton, in said Founty, that she was lawfully married to Halley Raymond Wood, now of Log Aggeles, in the State of California, at Watertown, in said Middlessa County, on the fifth day of November, A. 1, 1911, and thereafterwards your likeliant and the said Halley Raymond Wood, lived together as husband and for said; yearly rent \$2500. E. F. 1911, and thereafterwards your likely laymond wood lived toxether as husband and to sale; yearly rent \$5.7; evellent, stock for all. Tats with in this commonwealth to wit, at said Newton; that your likeliant has relevant to said the said state of the same, at said Newton and at various other places on or about the sixth day of November A. D. 1911, and ever since that date to the bringing of this likel, date of the bringing of this likel, wantonly and cruelly refuses, and neglects to provide solitable maintenants to your likeliant seconds—Said lattey Raymond Wood, Lattey with the twenty-seventh day of August, th

ated this eighteenth day of March,

LAURA MAY WOOD,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU.

SETTS. Middlesex, as. Superior Court, March 18, A. 12, 1915.

Upon the foregoing Hiel, it is ordered that the libellean notify the libellea to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of Maynext, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in the Lowell, In the County of Middlesex, ance a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days as least before the said libel and order thereon as seen and stable, all the may then and there show cause, it any he have, why the prayer hashle libellee as set out in the ilbel, that he may then and there show cause, it any he have, why the prayer hashle libelse as set out in the ilbel, that he may then and there show cause, it any he have, why the prayer hashle libelse as set out in the ilbel, that he may then and there show cause, it any he have, why the prayer hashle libelse as set out in the ilbel, that he may then and there show cause, it any he have, why the prayer hashle libelse as set out in the ilbel, that he may then and there show cause, it any he have, why the prayer hashle libelse as set out in the ilbel, that he may then and there show cause, it any he have, why the prayer hashle libelse as set out in the ilbel, that he may then and there show cause, it any he have, which has he have when he had had not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.

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M20-22-23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUS SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probute Court. To the State Board of Insunity, the next of kin and all persons interested in the estate of Lizzie Frye of Welchville in the State of Maine, an in same person.

Whereas, William A. Frye, the guardian of said insune person has irresented his petition for Heense to self at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, certain real estate therein specified, of his ward for tavestment.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be field at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second day of April, A. D. 1915.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesen, ss. Probata Court. To the next of kin and all persons interested in the estate of George K. Small, of Lowell, in said County.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middleses, on the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a newspaner published in lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, hefere said Court.

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Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Es
fuire. First Judge of said Court, this
fiteenth day of March, in the year out
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W. E. ROGERS, Register,
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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesses, in said County, that sie was lawfully married to Obedian Freeman Veinotte, now of Kentville, in King's County, Nova Section, at said Kentville, on the twenty-spatial of the Said Obedian Freeman Veinotte, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Obedian Freeman Veinotte in the Said Obedian Freeman Veinotte, and the maintenance for white in this commonwealth, to be fixed the same, at said Melrose on or lainting the said obedian Freeman Veinotte, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Melrose on or fainting to the said obedian Freeman Veinotte, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Melrose on or fainting to the said obedian Freeman Veinotte, and the said Obedian Freeman Veinotte, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Melrose on or fainting to the said obedian Freeman Veinotte, and the said Obedian Freeman Veinotte, and the maintenance for your libeliant at diverse times and places.

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No. 117 C. V. March 22, 1915.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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No. 118 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is nereby given under Chanter (199 of the Revised Laws, that
Terance D. Leenard, Katharine A.
Leonard, H. F. Duggan Co, have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at No. 114 Concord st., and bulkhead in rear of said 114 Concord st., in one room on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

ter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Ovila Morin, Romeo Hubert, Ovila Morin & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating, liquors, of the fourth class as Chealers at No. 616 Merrimack st., in two rooms on first floor and in cellar. Ey order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chalmian.

CITY OF LOWELL Dealer. March 22, 1915. No. 120 Dealer. March 22, 1915.
Notice is tereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William P. Morrissey, George W. F. Carey, Straight Whiskey Warchouse Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquous, of the fourth class as (Fealers) at Nos 9-11 Middlesex 20 Monitor, are, and milkhead on class as (Heaters) at Nos 3-11 Modifies; st., 30 Moulton ave, and bulkhead on Moulton ave, in one room on first floor; in two rooms on second floor; in two rooms on third floor; in two rooms on fourth floor and in cellar. By order of the liceuse Commission.

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No. 121 C. V. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Clarence E. Cunningham Lohn J. Dowd, C. E. Cunningham & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at No. 122 Payette st., bulkhead in passageway leading from Fayette st., and unnumbered door in rear of said 123 Payette st., in two 100ms on first floor: liquor to be kept. but not sold, in cellar.

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Trumpets Warned the Citizens and Thousands Fled to Cellars

PARIS. March 22.—Zeppelin attachips raided Paris early yesterday morning and dropped over 50 hombs. Seven or eight persons were injured, but only one seriously. Four of the aircraft started for the capital, following the valley of the Oise. Only two, however, reached their goal. Missiles also were dropped at Complegne, Rinecourt and Dresilncourt without serious result.

Taris remained calm while the aerial invasion was in progress, residents of the city showing more curiosity than fear as to the results. Trumpets gave the signals that all lights must be extinguished as 2000 as warning was received of the Zeppelins approach, Searchlights were turned upon the clouds, anti-aircraft guns opened fire, and acroplanes rose to attack the Germans. The operations of the French flyers, however, were hampered by a heavy mist.

Official Statement

An official communication regarding the raid declares it served only to 500 mon well the defensive arrangements would work when put to the test. The statement follows:

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LONDON, March 22.—The relations between Italy and Austria are be-lieved to have reached an acute stage. A dispatch from Rome says Austrian and German subjects have been ad-vised by their consults to leave Haly in the shortest mostific time and that a

considered significant, it being contended that these officers belong to the public administration. From which they would not be called unless the situation was serious. No Austriau news on the subject is available in landou the content.

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Soon a distant roar was heard, but Soon a distant roar was heard, but it was not known whether it was caused by the explosion of bomba gropped by the Expelins or by the first of anti-sireraft guns. Then reputs were received of the explosion of bombs in the Entipoles quarter in the Rues Pullone and Dos thousand of bombs in the Badgnolles quarter in the Rues Pulong and Des branes, thus badking it certain that German aircraft had made another surprise at-

Powerful Explosions

Powerful Explosions

Reports fellowed of two powerful explosions between Puteaux and Sutrines, suburbs of Paris, Residents of this section reported having seen a lerge diricible flying towards the south and then returning to the north. The searchlight on Mont Valeria, Tashed its rays on the craft. At the same time cancen fring was heard, as well as the whirring of a powerful rotor. Gradually the Zeppelin disappeared from view in the miss.

Official reports show that eight bombs were thrown at Asuleres, where Garce persons were wounded. An incondiary bomb set fire to a house at Neully, but no one was hart and the fames were quickly extinguished.

One of the projectiles fell through the roof of a residence at Language, into the nursery where a baby was esting in its cradle. Almost every bleec of furniture in the room ex sat the cludle was snashed by fixing frazments. The child was not touched.

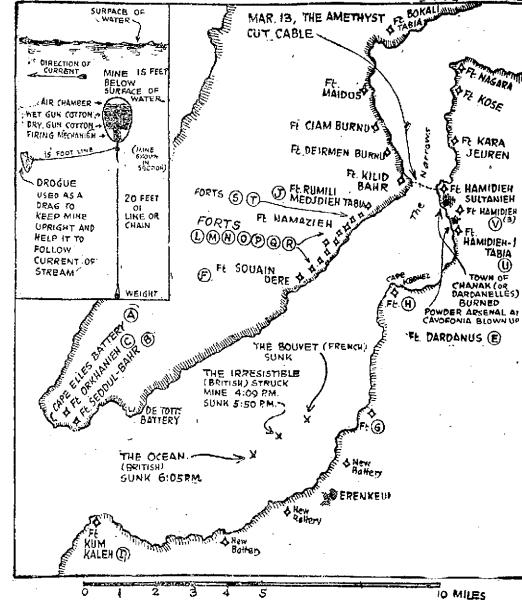
Two weenen living in the Rue Pocard at Levallois-Perrot, whose has bands are at the front, were awaktered by an incendary bomb dropping through the contained burst into flame, but the women escaped unhurt.

Ten persons living in a little one-stery house in the Place Courcelles, also at Levallois-Perrot, had narrew excretes when a homb apparently some

story house in the Place Courcelles, also at Levallois-Perret, had narrew escapes when a homb apparently somethe hullding. Two youths who fell line the collar were covered with dobris, but they were merely brulsed and cheked with dust when dus on. Not one clse in the house was hurt.

Other hombs fell in the Rue des

MAP OF THE DARDANELLES, SHOWING WHERE BATTLESHIPS WERE SUNK BY FLOATING MINES U. S. SHOTS HALT TWO KILLED, ONE



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trumpeting the signal that all danger had passed, and the lights of the city were turned on.

Dames, and the Rue Dulong without the outskirts of Paris at 1.45, and the injuring any of the residents. Hust at 2.25 o'clock. At 4.30 o'clock. The first bombs began to drop on the firemen went through the streets

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GERMAN VESSEL

Odenwald Attempted to Joy Ride Ended When Leave Port Without Clearance Papers

Steamer Held at San Driver Arrested and Held Juan Since August 6, 1914

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 22,-The German merchant steamer Odenwabi, which attempted to leave nort yesterday afternoon without obtaining clear ance papers, was stopped as she was crash of their machine into a tree in passing out the entrance to the harbor, the Ashburnham road, in the outskirts by two shots across her how from a of this town. 5-inch gun, and direct shots from a She then returned and was taken in

27 years old, and Leon Bezio, 25, of She then returned and was taken in charge by the collector of customs. Permission to sail was refused the Odenwald by the colector, pending instructions from Washington.
The steamer has been at San Juan since Aug. 6. She was bound for European ports from the West Indies with freight and passengers and sought refure here. Three days ago she Winchendon, are dead as a result of the tragedy. Walter Peabody, a brother of Charles, is at the Gardner hospital with a broken leg and sev-

refuge here. Three days ago she began coaling and taking on provisfons.
Fathing to obtain the necessary clear-

The police arrested and charged with manslaughter Maurice Dery, who they altege drove the car and who, of all the occupants, was uninjured.

Dery has been balled, the sum of \$5000 having been raised for his release ance patiers, her commander apparently decided to risk the attempt to put to sea. A heavy gun on Morro Castle sent two shots across her hows in way of warning, but it was not until the machine gun opened a direct fire that the steamer stopped and headed back

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PRZEMYSI

IMPORTANT FORTRESS

Key to Austrian Empire Surrendered to the Russians-Other War News

PETROGRAD, March 22.—It was announced officially this morning that the Galician fortress of Przemysl surrendered to the Russians today.

important fortress in Galicia with the exception of Cracow, near the German border, which the Russlans have made several unsuccessful attempts to cap-

In Galicia there has been violent fighting for several days with no im-portant advantages for either side.

The Russian army in the Caucasus bas announced a victory over the Turks in the fighting along the Black

Austrians Attack Montenegrins
After several months of inactivity,
hostilities have been resumed between
Austria and her small neighbors, Serbia and Montenegro. A despatch from
Cettinje states that the Austrians
made an artiliery attack lasting several days against Montenegrin positions all along the front but that efforts to follow this with infantry advances, were defeated. An artillery

way. The attack on the Parcanelles has been stopped temporarily owing to

sea coast, in Turkish Armenia.

Austrians Attack Montenegrins

Russians Defeat Turks

bians also is reported.

stronghold in the province of Galicia, has been under way since the early days of the war, It has been a bit days of the war. It has been a bitter and relentless siege which has never been relaxed for a day since the Russians invested the city. Several the Russians invested the city. Several the Russians for the Austrians to raise the store, the latest of which was made the content for the relatest of which have been investing it for months. The fall of Przemysi deprives Austria of the latest of which was made the content for the content of the content for the content of th siege, the latest of which was made

With the fall of Przemysl, the only important fortified town in Gallela which is still in the hands of the Austrians is Cracow in northwestern Galicla close to the German horder.

In the early days of the war the Rus-

in offensive campaign as outlined un-officially contemplated the invasion of Germany through East Prussia on the north and simultaneously in Silesia from Guiden. The Russians succeeded The Russians succeeded on penetrating Gallein but the success
of the Austrians in holding Przemysl
and Cracow blocked attempts to invade Germany zeross the Silesian border,

The stege of Przemysl has been one of the most picturesque phases of the war in the cust. The Austrian garri-son defended the city with determinson defended the city with determination and vigor and during the earlier armies of Russia and in some sections unonths inflicted considerable losses on the Russians by frequent sortles. The only means of communication with the outside world was by wireless telegraphy and aeroplanes.

Although there have been several reports recently that the surronder of Przemysl was imminent, news from the city itself described conditions there as nearly normal, except for the regu-

Przemysł was imminent, news from the city itself described conditions there as nearly normal, except for the regulations imposed by the military authorities. All supplies of food wgretaken over by the army officials who issued rations to soldiers and civilians alike. The last direct word from Przemysł before the amouncement of its surrender was that the Russian at-tacks were infrequent, and that the defenders had little to do. Przemysł was well stocked with am-

unttion and provisions when the lege began and there have been ludinaking daily flights to Pysemysl with

Petrograd despatch of last Wednes-ty which said that the capitulation of of commission.

Przemysl has been described as the The Attack on Dardanelles Raited key to the Austrian empire. The opinion has been expressed by Rus-sian commentators that its occupation would facilitate operations against the interior of Austria, which hitherto had been attended by only insignificant re-suits. Reyond Przemysł lies the great and prosperous wheat country of Aus

tria.
The city was founded in the eighth

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RUSSIANS CAPTURED GINGRAS MURDER

District Attorney Finishes With Sanuta-Other Witnesses Testify-Miss Cox Gives Report of Inquest—Rush for Seats at Opening

The seventh and what was said Charlie was wounded or killed?" would probably be the last day of the Gingras nurder trial was ushered in at the superior criminal court in Gor-ham street this morning and the crowd that the superior criminates past 3 until 12 miles.

Report Memel Reiaken

The German war office announced that the city of Memel, on the Paltic sea at the northern tip of East Prussia, had been retaken from the Russian force which captured it has week following a battle near the city.

The German announcement contains the assertion that Russians locted the city while they were in possession.

Russians Advance

Simultaneous affensive movements against the German, Austrian and Turkish armies from the Baltic to the Black sea have been undertaken by the armies of Russia and in some sections.

Sanuta Cross Examined

The court came in at 10.10 and all jurors except the Gingras jurors were

Distict Attorney Corcoran

Distict Attorney Corcoran resumed his cross-examination of Sanuta, one of the two defendants.

"You stated Saturday that you started the two motors on the morning of the murder. Was that true?" said the district attorney.

"Yes, I started both motors," came Sanuta's reply through the interpreter.

"When did you start the second motor?"

tor?"
"After we had one truck load of skins ready."
"You understand a good deal of English, don't you, Sanuta?"
"No-only some words."
"Did you ever tell anyone that Martin started the second motor?"
"I don't remember that."

"I don't remember that."

"I don't remember that."
"Do you remember testifying at the inquest at the police station?"
"Yes."
"Do you remember Supt. Welch asking you if you told Martin to start the second motor?"
"I don't remember."
"Do you remember teiling Mr. Weich that after you had a pile of skins on

that after you had a pile of skins on the truck you told Martin to start the second motor?"

second motor?"
"I can't remember."
"How long after Martin got down did you have the skins on the truck?"
"Don't remember."
"Do you remember being asked that question at the inquest?"
"I can't remember." These signs of increasing activity

'I can't remember.' "Do you remember that you told supt. Welch that it was 15 minutes after Martin came down?"

"I don't remember."
"Do you remember being asked how long Martin was taking skins out of the vat before you told him to turn on

the motor? "No." "Don't you remember replying 'four

or five minutes."
"I can't remember."
"Did you say at the inquest that
you saw Martin coming, dressed and

ready for work, about four minutes after you saw Gingras going upstairs?" "I saw Charlie about S or 10 min-

utes of 4."

"Then you never said that it might be three or it might be four minutes after you saw Charlle that you first saw Martin?" "Don't remember."
"How many truck loads of skins did
ou take out of the vots that morn-

"Eightecen." "You and Barris took out four truck loads before Martin got down

work?"
"Yes."
"Do you remember saying that after
Martin got down to the work he assisted in removing 17 truck loads of
where."

"Can't remember."
"Do you remember Supt. Welch ask-

after 40 minutes Gingras aid not come

"I don't remember."
"Did you never once wonder why he didn't come down?"

"No, I was not surprised. Charite had not been well for two or three weeks and some mornings he did not come down to work. There was something the matter inside of him."
"Didn't you tell the jury that Charite always was at his place stady." always was at his place steady?"

"Ves."
"Didn't you tell the jury you were surprised that Charlie did not come downstairs?"
"I don't know."
"Didn't you say you thought Charlie was sick?"

Perhans so.

"Well, why didn't you go upstairs and find out?"

"I had to work."
"Why did you go to the telephone?"
"I wanted Charlie sent to hospital."

and were going to tell film what had happened?"
"I did—but I didn't find anybody."
"You expected to tell it in English?"
"Yes—though I speak very little."
"What did you say to the two men you said. you saw, and who laughed at

T said a man was killed. "Did you say Gingras?"
"I do not remember."

"Do you want to remember?"

"Maybe it is written in hooks. I don't know. Somebody may have told the nolice."

"There is a great deal written in tooks that has been read to you in the last few days?"
"I suppose so."

Re-direct Examination

said he thought he said a man had been killed.

Witness again described the way he was dressed at his work and stated that when taken to the police station he was "stripped naked."

At 11.10 the court, upon suggestions

"Can't remember."
"Do you remember Supt. Wetch asking you if Martin helped you to put the skins on the first truck?"
"I don't remember that."
"Do you remember answering that question by saying very little?"
"I don't remember."
"What time did you slart the second motor?"
"Might have been 5 minutes after the Martin said you told him to slart the second motor that he was telling, the truch?"
"Can't remember."
"Wou were with Barris from the time you left your house until somebody came down stairs and told you file of the Martin the works at 5.50 o'clock on the morning of the murder. He told of others who came in later.
"When did you learn of the Gingras murder?"
"About 6.15 o'clock, I thirk."

"A man came running out hollering "You and Barris were together from Gingras killed, himself, The man teem minutes past 3 until 12 minutes spoke broken English. There were the man the

wanted to get a telephone."
"Do you know Sanuta?"
"No."

phone?"
"I advized them to go to the barn."
"Did they go there?"
"They went that way. They were all excited at the time."
"Did you laugh at the man who was looking for the telephone?"
"U don't think so."
"Wilness said that way who were

Witness said that man who was looking for the telephone had a heavy mustache.

lichael J. McNamara

Michael J. McNamara, another tan-nery employe, told of his explicate on the moraling of the murder. He was with Mr. Brotherton when the man came along looking for a tele-phone and shouting that Gingras had killed himself.

bone and shouting that Gingras had killed himself.

"What did you say to him?"

"I told him I didn't know anything about the telephone."

"Did you inuch at him?" queried the district attorney and witness replied that he did not laugh.

Neither Mr. Brotherton nor Mr. Menney were need to the the best Mr. Sec.

John Fitzgerald, a conductor in the employ of the Bay State Street Rail-

"How long have you been with the street railway company"
"Twenty-three years."
"Do you run on a car that goes to North Chelmsford in the early morn-

"I know a man by that name."
"Did you see him on the morning
of Oct. 2?"
"I don't know about the date...I don't know about the date-I

"Where""
"At Baldwin street."
"What time was that?
"About 5.30."

"He stood on the rear platform and then walked through to the front plat-

"He stood on the ... then walked through to the from them walked through to him?" "Did you talk to him?" "I said, 'you're early this morning, or words to that effect." "No—he laughed." "What kind of a morning was it?" "If I remember rightly it was a blustery, disagreeable morning. I know I had a closed car." (roos-examined by Mr. Corcoran witness said he could not fix the date the inquest. Miss Cox litentified these questions from her original notes. Sanuta's answers at the inquest not agreeing with his answers at the present trial, relative to the time he had first seen (fingras on the morning of the murder; the time that he and the course of the murder; the time that he and the contradict of the murder; the time that he and the contradict of the murder; the time that he and the contradict of the murder; the time that he and the contradict of the murder; the time that he and the contradict of the murder; the time that he and the contradict of the murder; the time that he and the contradict of the murder; the time that he and the contradict of the murder; the time that he and the contradict of the murder; the time that he and the contradict of the murder; the time that he and the contradict of the murder in the contradict of the contradict of the murder i

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than to say he believed it was either the last week in September or the first employ of the street railway company

Fire Drills Ordered

witness.

The local members of the fire de-partment, including the calimen, will henceforth be drilled once a week, ac-

George H. Boyle, a motorman in the

on the Middlesex route, was the nex

Cross-examined by Mr. Corcoran, citiess said he had never remembered ceing the man before. He did not seeing the man before. He did not know why his attention had been at-

tracted to the man,
"It is not unusual for men to ride
in the front yestibule?"

"Dld you say anything to him?"

"How long was that after you made the change of time after Labor day?"
"I think it was some time during the

"I think it was some time during the last week of September or first of October."

"How do you know it wasn't the week of the 14th of September?"

"I know it wasn't."

"Who was the first man you told shout this man getting on your car that morning?"

"Inspector Walsh of the police department."

'Why didn't you give it to the police

"Well. I didn't think about it."

In reply to Mr. Hogan, witness said it was an unusual thing to have a pas-senger on his early morning tip. Mr. Hogan called the jury attention to the fact that Barrls and Sanuta both

had accounts at the City Institution for Savings; that Sanuta had \$984.02 to his credit there at the time of Giagras death, and that the last deposit made by him was Aug. 1, 1914.

Barris at the time of Gingras' death

had \$174.75 to his credit, and the last

of the murder; the time that he and Barris had gone to work; the amount of work they had done before Martin

Oblynischi appeared on the scene: the

question as to who turned on the sec-ond motor and other questions where time was concerned. Mr. Hogan fling

exceptions to the way in which the evidence in question was admitted, stating that he objected to the ques-tions to which Sanuta had answered "I don't remember," being read by the

The district attorney read the ques-ions and answers. Miss Cox verify-

(Saturday afternoon's session will be found on Page I. For continuation of today's proceedings see next edition.)

Y. M. C. L. BASKETBALL

"Did he speak to you?"

"When?"
"Last week."

iast fail?

"Near Baldwin street."

"Was the man who saw dressed in beam-house costume?"
"Tes."
"What was done about the tele-

"Who was your morning?"

John Flizgerald

'Do you know James Conemarius?

sould fix it some time during the last week of September or first week of October."

"Where?"
"He got on my car going to North
Chelmsford."

What did he do?"

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Off Days-Other City Hall News Commissioner Carmichael has or cording to a decision on the part of cred regular fire drills and has issued a order forbidding fremen to visit department. The commissioner has sent the following communication to n order forbidding fremen to visit he fire stations on their days off ex-cept so far as may be necessary in esponding to second and third alarms. the chief of the department; Edward F. Saunders, Chief of Fire Department, Lowell, Mass. My Dear Chief; city solicitor notifies the council every man driving an auto for city must have a chauffeur's h-

BY ALD. CARMICHAEL

etter Sent to Chief of Fire Dept.

-Firemen Must Keep Away on

My Dear Chief:
In order to improve the efficiency of
the fire department I wish you would
have a regular day set apart weekly
for drilling the firemen in the service
of the city of Lowell. I would be
much plexed if the days could be so
arranged that the callmen would ge

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Representations to Germany Also Being Pre-

"When do you leave the car harn for No. Chelmsford in the morning?"
"At 5.15."
"Who is your conductor?"
"Mr. Flizgernid."
"Have you any recollection of a man stopping your car one morning in the latter part of September or the early part of October.
"Yes."
"Where?"
"Near Baldwin street." pared at White House WASHINGTON, March 22.- It we stated definitely, at the White House today that a note to Great Britain making representations on some feat-trees of the order in council is being framed and will be despatched to Lon-

framed and will be despatched to Long-don in a few days. The basis of the representations was not disclosed. Representations to Germany for regarding for the loss of the American sating ship William P. Frye and her cargo, sunk in the South Atlantic by the German auxiliary cruiser. Prinz Lifel Friedrich, also are being prepared and will be despatched to Berlin in two, or three days.

FUNERAL NOTICE

BENSON—The funeral of Mrs. Cathrerine Henson will take place Tuesday morning, March 23, from her home, 163 Lawrence street at 8.15 oclock. Solnien high funeral mass at St. Peter's church at 9 oclock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

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CRUISER SAN DIEGO

WASHINGTON, March 22-Comnendatory letters have just been sent by Secretary Daniels to members of the crew of the armored cruiser San Diego and the submarine tender Fulburn, indigection, nausca. We are Diego and the submarine tender Ful-glad to have them tried, for we know ton for gallant conduct at the time of very free package will give comfort the explosions on board those vessels recently. The San Diego's boiler tube blew out following a steaming trial off

> and an explosion in the are box of the Fulton's boiler at the Charlestown navy yard Jan. 19, resulted in the seri-Fulton's boiler ous injury of several of her crew.
>
> Carlisle J. Christman and Maurice Twomey, both first class machinist's work?"
> mates aboard the Fulton, who will receive the praise of Secretary Daniels.
>
> "Do:
> "Do:
> "Aurin entered the vessel's fire room, which was filled with steam, rescued a fire-

the west coast of Mexico on Jan. 21,

when several were killed and injured

man and prevented further destruction to the boilers. Similar work was done aboard the San Diego by the following, who also receive letters of commendation: Frank Bush and Clement King, both chief water tenders and firemen Tales-fore Trinidad, Willie Anding, Andrew Dethlefsen and Ray Lofgren.

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"No"
"How many months had you been at work there?"
"Eight years."
"Going to work at 4 o'clock every morning."
"Yes."
"How long was Gingras your boss?"
"As long as I worked there."
"And he come at 4 o'clock?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"He was always at his desk at 4 o'clock?"
"Sometimes he would come earlier and sometimes Jaior."

and sometimes later."
"You expected him at his desk at 4 o'clock that morning—didn't you?"
"I don't remember."
"Didn't you expect when you saw Gingras going upstairs that morning that he would come back to his desk."
"Don't remember."
"Don't remember."

"Don't remember whether you ex-pected him down or not?"
"No. I was working. That wasn't in my mind."
"Didn't you think it strange that

Chartle Had Not Been Well

Were you going to telephone your-

"No -I expected to find a man in the office."
"You were going to tell him what

"I suppose so."

Mr. Corcoran flushed with Sanuta at 11 o'clock and Mr. Hogan asked a few questions to clear up certain matters that were not quite plain.

Mr. Hogan asked witness if he couldn't remember what he said to the two men whom he saw when he was locking for the telephone, and witness said he thought he said a man had been killed.

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tions and answers. Miling them by her notes.

On Tuesday evening it was announced the basketball team connected with the institute will play the second game of the series with the Bellevue A. C. and a large attendance is expected. The Y. M. C. I. boys succeeded in winning the first contest after a hard fight.

them.

Julia Nash is one of the best known actresses on the native stage, and it is well that she has been chosen for the ipart of "Molly Farwell," in Willard Mack's play of the shadows, called "What Molly Know." Mr. Mack, shee his "Kick In" was produced has risenvery rapidly to the very forefront of American playwrights. He has the very unusual knack of twisting life so that it shall fit into the limits of stage works, and nothing he has done demonstrates this any more clearly than does "What Molly Knew." As aforehinted the pleue is not a comedy, rather does "What Molly Knew." As aforehinted the pleue is not a comedy, rather does it deal with the ilemi-monde, the hair world, where those who have not some to the guitter are fast heing leveled. And Mack has constructed of this a gripping story. Elecanor Carleton will have the part of "Frankie" White, the woman in the case, and liferty Chesterfield will play the crook, The piece will be staged under the personal direction of Charles Mack.

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\$1.00 MESSALINE 75c \$1.50 GLOVES \$1.00 Black only, satin, 36 inches wide, high lustre. Regular price \$1.00. Special Price for Today Only 75c \$1.50 SATIN CHARMEUSE\$1.09 40 inches wide, pure silk; colors are Belgian blue, brown, taupe, navy, Russian green and sage. Regular price \$1.50. Special Price for Today Only \$1.09 25c WOMEN'S VESTS 15c High neck, long or short sleeves, light weight Regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 15c 4c THREAD2c Spool (Notion Dept.) Clark's "Auchor" brand, 200 yards, for hand or machine use. Regular price 4c. Special Price for Today Only 2c Spool (Notion Dept.) Nainsook covered, light weight, waterproof, all sizes. Regular price 20c pair. Special Price for Today Only 7c Pair \$1.50 ASH BARRELS 79c (Basement) Galvanized iron. Large size. Regular price Special Price for Today Only 79c \$1.00 WASH TUBS 59c (Basement) Heavy galvanized iron, large size, reinforced

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(Tailet Goods Dept.)

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MEN'S AND BOYS' 25c AND 15c COLLARS, 9c Each, or 3 for 25c (Near Main Entrance)

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\$1.00 MEN'S SHIRTS 69c

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\$1.49 AND \$1.00 CHILDREN'S SHOES.... 49c (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

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121/2c WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 8c Good quality, embroidered, Regular price

121/20......Special Price for Today Only 60 \$1.00 HAND BAGS54c (Near Elevator)

Pin scal and morocco finish leather, fitted with change purse; several different styles. Regular price \$1.00.

Special Price for Today Only 54c

25e PURSES14e (Near Elevator)

Good variety of styles, seal finish, nickel plated frames, leather lined. Regular price, 25c. Special Price for Today Only 14c

10c AND 8c LACE.................5c Yard Val., all widths, good variety of handsome patterns. Regular prices 10c and Sc.

Special Price for Today Only 5c Yard

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50e BELTS [50 (Trimming Dept.) Satin, all sizes, good variety of colors. Reg-

-ular price 50c. Special Price for Today Only 15c 590 STAMPED PILLOW SLIPS...... 470

(Art Dept.) Handsome patterns, linen finish, both day and

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\$1.98 WAISTS \$1.49

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Tols will be a big night for the play. "A Fool There Was," the title specified editor of this paper for to taken from the first line, and you sporting editor of this paper for to taken from the first line, and you should see Edward Jose in this part, to his first attempt at play-writ should see Edward Jose in this part, to his first attempt at play-writ should see Edward Jose in this part, to his first attempt at play-writ should see Edward Jose in this part, to his first lane. The mane of the weak man. The da Bara, an acties sprishly imported to play this part this feature, will make you should see Edward Jose in this part, to his feature. Will make you should see Edward Jose in this part, to understand the great folly of a business of the play in this feature, will make you should see Edward Jose in this part, to the weak man acts and so many seems over one in the seems of the weak man being a strength of the edit of the well and the action of the big six. Helen Holmer, the queen of daring this feature, will make you should see it. The first is manie to strength and the action of the word and unagnetic personating and the action of the word and unagnetic personating and the action of the word and unagnetic personating and the action of the word and unagnetic personating and the action of the word and unagnetic personating and the action of the word and unagnetic personating and the action of the word and unagnetic personating and the action of the word and unagnetic personating and the proper will be actively a strength of the s



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Rev. Dr. Bartlett's sudious at the First Congregational church Sunday, result includent the fly reference?" Itself the close of last Sunday, eventing in the close of last Sunday, eventing in service, after I had placed the repossibility of the run-ridder condition of Lovell, a swarm of people, came to ne with accounts of the lithius they had after the had placed the repossibility of the run-ridder condition of Lovell, a swarm of people, came to ne with accounts of the lithius they had after the additions they had after the addition of Lovell, a swarm of people, came to ne with accounts of the lithius they had after the addition of Lovell, a swarm of people, came to ne with accounts of the lithius they had after the addition of Lovell, as warm of people, came to have had been decided the proposed the lithius they had after the addition the addition of Lovell, as warm of people, and the lithius they had after the addition of Lovell, as warm of people, and the lithius they had after the addition of Lovell, as warm of people, and the lithius they had after the addition of Lovell, as warm of people, and the lithius they had after the addition of Lovell, as worked high this people and the churches are longing for docurrence compared to that of the present and they had been added to the compared to that of the present and they had been added to the compared to that of the present and they had been added to the compared to that of the present and they had been added to the compared to that of the present and they had been added to the compared to that of the present and they had been added to the compared to that of the present and they had been added to the compared to that of the present and they had been added to the present and t

TRIBUTE TO IRISH VALOR

Scotch Soldier Writing From the Trenches Describes Heroism of Irish Soldiers

The following tribute to the bravery came right into our position and of Irishmen in the European war describes a situation that duplicates that were practically torn asunder, and the celebrated in the poem Fontency by whole side of the trench was torn up. scribes a situation that duplicates that celebrated in the poem Fontency by Inomas Davis when the Irish brigade turned defeat into victory in a historic battle on the continent.
Following is an extract from the Irish Wegkly and Ulster Examiner which is a good example of the reckless bravery of the Irish and Scotch in the present were

Private Robert McGregor of the Gor-Private Robert McGregor of the Gor-don Highlanders, writing to his father, who resides at 541 Great Eastern road, Parkhead, Glasgow, gives the following thrilling account of an en-gagement with the Germans:

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ncreased sales for over ferty years riously hurt. brand of 10c Cigats in the world. Fac-

Daring of the Irish

"Our guns were blazing away, and I think, found the fellows who were annoying us, as their fire got slacker, and finally ceased. This sort of thing was kept up till day dawned, and we lost (remainder of this sentence censored.) Then we saw the Huns advancing as unconcerned as if on parade. On they came in close formation, and there must have been 10 to 1 against us. We fired as fast as we could, but they seemed to come out

Were Irresistible

"I have seen some reckless Irishmen

"I have seen some reckless Irishmen in my time, but nothing to match the recklessness and daring of those gallant Irishmen. They took the Germans on the left flank.

"The Germans now would probably number about 2009 against about 500 Counaughts and 170 of us; but had there been 50,000 Germans I don't believe in my soul they could have stood before the Irish. They simply were irresistible, and all the time kept singing 'God Save Ireland.'

ble, and all the time kept singing 'God Save Ireland.'

"One huge red-haired son of Erin having broken his rifle got possession of a German officer's sword, and everything that came in the way of this giant went down. I thought of Wailace. Four hundred and seventy Huns were killed and wounded and we took 70 prisoners. Had it not been for the Irishmen I would not be writing this; and when it comes to a hand-to-hand fight there is nothing in the British army to approach them. God eave Ireland and Irishmen!"

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Stanislaw Paspercepyk was removed in the ambulance to the Lowell corporation hospital at 7.45 o'clock this morning as a result of being injured about the face and shoulder in an accident in the David Ziskind yard on Howard street. The man was not seriously burt.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WM. A. BARTLETT ALLIES MUST HAVE MORE WAR MATERIAL TO WIN

Lloyd-George Placed Grave Emphasis Upon Necessity of Munitions—Labor Must Assist

LONDON, March 22.—David LloydGeorge, chancellor of the exchequer, placed grave emphasis upon the immediate necessity for a tremendous increase in the output of war material in an interview granted by him to a representative of the Daily Citizen. He dwelt also on the dramatic change which had come over great industrial relations as a result of the war and the value of confidence between labor and the state.

The establishment of a labor advisory committee was regarded by Mr. Lloyd George as a step which may flow almost incalcifiable results. He believed this was the first time such a titing had been done in any country would inevitably be deprived and the state.

The establishment of a labor advisory committee was regarded by Mr. Lloyd George as a step which may flow failed us. If by any mischance Germany should win it would be the labor had labor and if this experiment fails 1 believed this was the first time such a titing had been done in any country would inevitable, and may be deprived the state.

British steamer Cairntor torpedoed in English channel.

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FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN

Zeppelins raid Paris, dropping 50 iombs in city and environs. Eight ersons injured and many fires set.

ing San Juan, P. R., without clearance

United States forts use guns to prevent German steamer Odenwald leav-

papers.
Turkish consul leads attack on American mission at Urumiah, where 15,000 Christians have taken refuge.
Admirals of the allied fleets decide unanimously to renew general attack on Datdaneiles. Weather delays action.

Germans and Austrians ordered out of Italy, which calls all first line offi-cers to the colors; Austria strengthen-ing her frontier and relations are be-

British steamer Calrators torpedoed

FIERCE BATTLE IN GALICIA

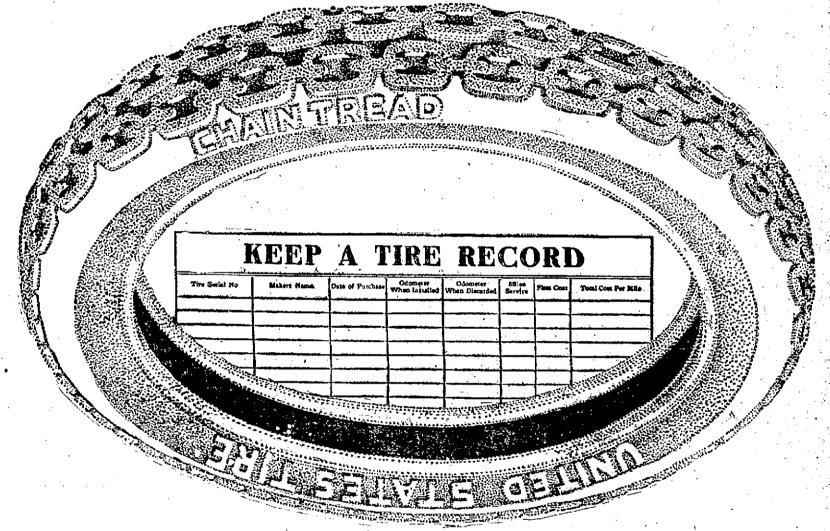
Trenches and Small Have Changed Hands as Many as Four Times

PETROGRAD, March 22,-On the lost at the outset of the war, PETROGRAD, March 22.—On the lost at the outset of the war. The whole Calician front, from Gorlitze all effectiveness of the Russian artillery most to the Rusmanian frontier, there apparently has played a considerable bas been for the past four days virtually a continuance of fierce assaults drives in the direction of Przemsland counter assaults during which These efforts are still being continued trenches and small villages have but Russian military observers declare changed hands as many as four times, their chances of success are diminishable halthough this continued activity has ing for the reason that the malh Gerbreught no changes of real importance iman and Hungarian forces are now in the Gallcian situation it is interes too for from the Przemysł fortress for

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Petrograd shows that despite their aggressive activity the Austrians are being forced to the south and closer to the Russian necupation of a row of the Carpathian mountains, through the ing forced to the south and closer to the Russian necupation of a row of the Carpathian mountains, through the villages extending to the south from passes of which two months ago they the hegan an invasion, the purposes of Austrians to the south of Roziouvaka, which was to relieve the garrison at Przemysi and recapture the territory losses.

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SWAMPED IN HEAVY SEAS

Lt. Commander Bricker of U. S. Converted Yacht Scorpion and Three Sailors Drowned

CONSTANTINOPLES via Berlin and theen stationed at Constantinople for

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin and London, March 22, 10.24 a. m.—Lieut. Commander William F. Bricker of the United States converted yacht Scorpion and three sailors named Ford. Dowell and Leverings were drowned on the night of March 20 while attempting to reach their vessel with a rowboat. The Scorpion was auchored in the Bosphorus off Constantinople near Dolmabaghichen palace.

The rowboat was swamped in a keavy sea thrown up by a south gale. Lieut. Herbert Babbit and one sailor who were in the hoat were saved. Lieut. Commander Bricker arrived at Constantinople only on March 16 to succeed Lieut. Commander Fedward McCauley, Jr., in command of the Scorpion.

The Scorpion is a converted yacht purchased for the navy in 1896. It has a displacement of \$50 tons and has

TOOK BAD INDIANS ALONE message of congratulation to General scott, who in undertaking his mission went unarmed and accompanied only by an orderly and two Navajo scotts.

SEC. GARRISON AWAPTS FULL DE-TAILS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT BY Education Leaders From All Ports of

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.-Secretary Garrison today awaited full details as to how Brig. Gen. Scott, chief of staff of the army, succeeded in persualing the four Plute Indians who recently led a band of their Iribesmen on the warpath when the federal authorities attempted to arrest Tse Ne-Gat for murder to return with him. Only meatige advices had been received from General Scott, who in a message from Bluff, Utah, announcing the success of bis mission, said he was on his way to Sait Lake City with the four Plutes and that all was quiet when he left southern Utah. Garrison today awaited full details as southern Utah. If you want help at home or in your Secretary Garrison promptly sent a business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Country Will Assist at Affegheny College Celebrations

MEADVILLE, Pa., March 22. Educa

CANADA SENDING HER SECOND FORCE OF SOLDIERS TO FIGHT FOR ALLIES



During the past few weeks there has been a steady stream of troops across Canada when the different units of the second expeditionary force have been leaving the different mobilization points to embark at Halitax for Europe. This picture shows members of the Twenty-second battalion leaving St. John, Quebec, for Halifax.



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HOUSES DRESSES AT 70c-Dresses made of very best quality of ginghams, percales, in all new patterns and made in the latest models, \$1.00 value, at.......790

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AT 35c-Children's Dresses.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AT 50c-Dresses made of fine

at

SATEEN PETTICOATS AT 79c- Ladies' Petticoats, made of fine permanent finish, mercerized sateen, black, nigger, brown, lavender, king blue and Russian green:

79c

CHARMEUSE SATEEN PETTICOATS AT 98c-Ladles'

Muslin Underwear

LADIES' DRAWERS AT 121/20 PAIR--Ladies' Cotton

COTTON DRAWERS AT 29c PAIR—Ladies' Drawers made of very line material, trimmed with fine hamLADIES' COMBINATION AT 35c-Combination Drawers or Shirts made of fine nainsook, nicely trimmed; 50c value, at 35c

LADIES' COMBINATIONS AT 89c-Ladies' Combinations

WHITE SKIRTS AT 35c-Skirts made of very good cam-

WHITE SKIRTS AT 69c -Skirts made in several new styles, deep hamburg flouncing; \$1.00 value, at 69c

WHITE SKIRTS AT 80c-Ladies' White Skirts, made of MEN'S HOSE AT 71/20 PAIR-Men's Cotton Hose, black

MEN'S SILK HOSE AT 121/20 PAIR--Mon's Silk Hose,

MEN'S MERINO HOSE AT 9c PAIR-Men's Heavy

MEN'S WOOL HOSE AT 15c PAIR-Men's All Wool Hose, black, blue and oxford; 25c value, at 15c Pair

MEN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR AT 20c-Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Underwear; 30c value; at....20c Each

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR AT 50c-Men's Natural Weol Underwear, good quality; 75c value, at 50c Each

MEN'S UNION SUITS AT 65c EACH—Men's Union Suits, eeru, fine Jersey; \$1.00 garment, at....65c Suit BOYS' UNION SUITS AT 35c-Boys' Fine Jersey and Fleeced Union Suits; 50c value, at.......35c Suit BOYS' FLEECED UNDERWEAR AT 25c-Boys' Fleeced

Lined Underwear; 50c value, at......25c

Boys' Clothing Section

BOYS' PANTS AT 17c PAIR-Boys' Bloomer Pants, made

BOYS' PANTS AT 55c PAIR-Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, BOYS' BLOUSES AT 20c EACH-Blouses made of good gingham, chambray, madras, percale and sateen, 25c value, at20c Each

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COTTON TOWELING AT 3c YARD-Plain and Twill Cotton Toweling, in remnants; 5è value, at 3c Yard

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK AT 30c YARD-Fine Mercerized Table Damask, handsome patterns, 68 inches wide, full pieces; 50c value, at.....30c Yard BATES' DAMASK AT 30c YARD—Mill remnants of best quality Bates' Colored Damask; 50c value, 30c Yard

YARD-WIDE PERCALE AT 5c YARD-Remnants of yard-wide Percale, light and dark colors, new spring patterns; Sc value.

MANCHESTER PERCALE 7c YARD-Remnants of dark and light Manchester Percale, 12½c value, 7c Yard DRESS GINGHAM AT 5c YARD-Remnants of good dress ginghams, plain and fancy patterns; 10c value, at 5c Yard FANCY GINGHAMS AT 6 1-4c YARD-Remnants of Fancy Ginghams, fine quality, sold on the piece at 10c yard.

RED SEAL GINGHAM AT 1c-Remnants of Red Seal Gingham, all new spring patterns, 12 1-2c value, at 8c Yard

ZEPHYR GINGHAM AT Sc YARD—Remnants of 32 in. wide Zephyr Gingham, 121½c value, at.....8c Yard RIPPLETTE AND KRINKLE AT Sc YARD-Remnants

BASEMENT-

CRETONNE AT 6c YARD-Remnants of Dresden Cre-tonne, all new spring patterns; 10c value, at 6c Yard BLEACHED COTTON AT 61/2c YARD-Bleached Colton, BLEACHED COTTON AT 71/20 YARD-36 inches wide.

BLEACHED COTTON AT 95 YARD-Full Yard Wide

PILLOW TUBING AT 13c YARD-Remnants of best

SEAMLESS SHEETS AT 65c-Bleached Sheets, made of

LOCKWOOD COTTON, 36 INCHES AT 6½c—Lockwood Cotton, full pieces, yard wide: 9e value, at 6½c Yard LOCKWOOD COTTON, 40 INCHES WIDE AT 7½c—40

CURTAIN SCRIM AT 5c YARD-Printed Curtain Scrim, large variety of patterns; 10c value, at.....5c Yard CURTAIN MUSLIN AT 61/20 YARD-White Curtain Mus-

SASH CURTAINS AT 10c PAIR—Curtains, made of full size and of good muslin; 19c value, at.....10c Pair APRON GINGHAM 5c YARD-Good quality of Apron Ginghams, staple checks; Sc value, at.......5c Yard

CHILDREN'S HOSE AT 5c PAIR—Children's Rubber Hose, black, second quality of 10c grade, at. 5c Pair CHILDREN'S HOSE AT 71/20 PAIR-Heavy Ribbed Cot-

INFANTS' CASHMERE HOSE AT 15c PAIR-Infants'

LADIES' HOSE AT 7½c PAIR—Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, double seles, garter tops: 10c value, 7½c Pair LADIES' SILK HOSE--Ladies' Black Silk Hose, high

spliced heels and double soles; 25c value, at 15c Pair LADIES' FLEECED LINED UNDERWEAR AT 19c

JAMMED IN HEAVY FLOES

WIRELESS REPORTS FROM SEAL-ING FLUETS INDICATE THAT OUTLOOK IS UNFAVORABLE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 22.—Wireless reports received today from the scaling fleets indicate that the outlock for the season is unfavorable. The eight steamers off the eastern fleet after working their way through the free for some 250 miles up the eastern coast of New Foundland are now jammed in the heavy flees off Cape St. John at the northern point on Notra Dame bay and about 125 miles south of the easterly entrance to the strait of Belle 1sle. Pive hundred seals taken by the steamer Florizel last Saturday comprise the total catch to date. In the average season the castern fleet captures about thirty thousand seals by this date. The vessels of the western fleet 50 far have made no catch. It was reported by wireless today that the steamers Adventure and Bellaventure had sustained damage to their propoller blades which will impair their activity somewhat.

EVANGELISTS CURRIE AND PE-TERS HELD FINAL SERVICES AT PAIGE ST. CHURCH YESTERDAY

Evangelists Currie and Peters com-pleted their four weeks of revival ser-vices at the Puige Street Baptist church last night.

vices at the Paige Street Baptist church last night.

Rev. Mr. Currie's theme for the evening was "Repentance." The afternoon meeting was inspiring and the church was crowded to the doors. The organ and pulpit platform, and the singing was, as usual, no small feature of the service. Mr. Currie complimented the singers on their efficiency and their sustained effort throughout the month of service and said he felt that Lowell had been an inspiring field for work because its had found such willing and efficient helpers. It was not his effort, alone, nor that of Mr. Peters that counted, but rather the gathering of the harvest so well prepared by Rev. B. R. Harris, the pastor of the church. Mr. Currie also paid a generous tribute to his wife, who had joined him only last night and who was present at the meeting as a member of the chorus.

Rev. Mr. Harris thanked Mr. Currie and Mr. Peters for their work here. He said they had come here unknown except by reputation, but they went away with the blessing of the entire congregation. Rev. George M. Smiley, paster of the Central Methodiat church, assisted at the evening service by offering the prayer.

GUISSIPPI CING EXECUTED FOR MURDER IN BUFFALO OF MRS. LUIGINA RIZZO

AUBURN, N. Y., March 22.—Guissippi Cino. 23, died in the electric chair carly today in Auburn prison. His crime was the murder in Buffalo of Mrs. Luigina Rizzo.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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NUTTALL. The funeral of Mrs. Annie Teague Nuttall will take place Tuesday moraing at 8 o'clock from her late home, 94 High, street. Funeral high mass will be sung at the Intraculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Brothers. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

CLANGY—The funeral of John F. Clauty will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from his home. 550 Broadway. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MANNING—The funeral of Bridget Manning will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her home. I Hancock avenue. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at Patrick's church. Burial in St. Patrick's centery in charge of Jas F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GODDARD—Died March 19 in this city, Mrs. Blanche L. Coddard. Funeral services will be held at 30 Mariborough street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock: Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral services will be held at 10 funeral

out further notice. Burla! private. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

RACKHFFE—Dled, in Beverly, March '19, Mrs. Emily E. Rackliffe. The functal will lake place Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the grave in Edson cemetery. Undertaker George W. Realey in charge.

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charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.
MFIAVIN—Died in South Chelmsford.
March 21, Mrs. Fliza A. Melvin, aged 75-years. Funeral services will be held from chapel in Edson cemetery. Tuesday atternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.
MHONEVI—The funeral of Mary Mooney will take place Tuesday, morning. March 23 from her late home. 147 Fayette street at 3 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9.43 o'clock. Interment will be in Statick's cemetery. Undertaker Fetch. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

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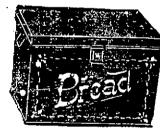
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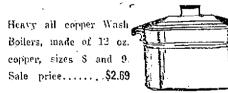
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ON NEUTRAL RIGHTS

Almost every day some principle or rule that guided nations heretofore in their respective dealings with other powers, in time of war, is being broken or disregarded and chaos and confusion have taken the place of what was once known as international law. Germany has declared her intention of adopting certain policies which seem to disrogard all the rights of neutrals, and England has declared reprisals that ignore neutral rights still further. Should Germany and England follow

diplomacy of the nation and those who guide its destinies.

Since England established her recent blockade by the publication of the Orders in Council, four neutral powers have protested—Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Holland—and, according to reports from Washington, this country is preparing a vigorous protest. What form the American protest will take is not yet known, but it is expected that our government will insist on a full recognition of what we have regarded as our shipping rights since 1812. As in all previous complexities, neutral protest in the name of all.

Present connolications those who guide its destinies.

March as it is in any other month.

Just how short faces a note have to to to a note and not a letter?

A man may sat fruit saled, on complished the remarked, "Now take them home and blud three buttons. This love, and this happiness. After explaining at some length to each what the words meant, sho handed to each what the words meant as the length of the public of the full three buttons. This love, and this happiness. After explaining at some length to each what the words meant is the words meant the words m

Present complications throw into relief a suggestion made by some commentators many times since the war began, viz: that neutral nations call a great international conference for the purpose of deciding what the non-belligerent nations consider their inalienable rights, and bringing pressure to hear on the belligerents for the abandonment of any war policies that inflict illegal injury on those who are outside the war zone. Such a joint protest would have greater power than the proposals or protests of all the neutrals severally, and the proposition seems entirely practical, as all neutral powers have about the same interest in the present situation different in degree perhaps but alike in kind.

As the latest English blockade of German ports is understood, it proposes to exert all the rights of an actual blockade without considering the necessity of making it effective by the presence of a sufficient naval force. England, while declaring her intention of making full reparation for any damage unintentionally done, reserves the right to stop every shipment to and from Germany, and holds herself at liberty to consider any and all shipments contraband of war. In some cases, the ships and cargoes will be disposed of by a prize court, but in others, England will confiscate shipments to and from Germany if she considers their delivery econtrary to her interests. This policy might easily create a serious a situation here, even the stoppage of cotton shipments and dyestuffs, meaning a decided hampering of our cotton and textile industries. As the tendency would be to make the regulations stronger instead of relaxing them, American shipping can claim no liberty during the war except that allowed by England, unless the protest of our government proves effective. hegin

In some quarters the suggestion is being made that the United States congress take steps towards reprisal in the form of an embargo against Great Britain and France for their declaration of an illegal blockade. Such a policy was adopted in this country in 1807, but it reacted more unfavorably on ourselves then on France and Great Britain. It is not likely that anything so drastic would be sanctioned by American public opinion at the present time and in all probability diplomacy will offer

some way out of the dimently without endangering our peace or straining our relations with any power.

In the last analysis we may as well make up our minds that Germany and Great Britain will not prevent international niceties to interfere with any effective policy towards the enemy in the present war. Neutrals may suffer and will suffer to some extent, but the grievances of neutrals are nerely secondary considerations. Yet, it might be well for all neutral provided and protest so vigorously that their complaint there is sickness in the family when yet to get together and protest so vigorously that their complaint playing cards, an ivory toilet set, or a because the din of war. may be heard above the din of war.

PLANS FOR CLEAN-UP

ed lo arouse at least a temporary zeal England and France would be confor civic cleanliness in all parts of fronted with a terrific task in taking lost its novelty but coming annually at this season it cannot but have some floating mines, and submarines-most stirred up to consciousness of its need, usual difficulty in proceeding due to the stronger will its appear appear the fact that they cannot land men in in the cake. jection is sometimes made that a pe- lencing of the forts permanent, and we surely a movement of general cooperation to such an end must leave some ural disadvantage of the channel, narlasting results behind.

Publicity is the great agency making currents. The ailled powers may yet for civic cleanliness-full publicity, take Constantinople followed by discussion by the citizens factors in favor of the Turks the less generally. It is proposed by the two es may be tremendous. active bodies in charge to have hand ' bills printed in various languages giving instructions for the removal of ditions.

for the whole city is merely the probtem of a great many units-an untidy direction of this country. A trusttions that cannot but leave effective memories before the time of the next clean-up campaign comes round.

battleship, Bouvet, together with some minor vessels at the entrance of the Dardanelles has Friday indicates that the allies must be prepared for very the system of the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disbattleship, Bouvet, together with some heavy losses if they would take Constantinople. The fact that these lesses did not cause a cessation of the attempt to silence the forts indicates however, that grave losses had been anticipated. One factor in the losses is not yet clear but upon it depends a great deal, and this is whether the sinking of the three battleships was however, that grave losses had been anticipated. One factor in the losses

due to mines as claimed by England The plans made by the board of trade or torpedoes, as claimed by Turkey in cooperation with the Middlesex If the ships were torpedeed, it may Women's club promise a thorough and mean that German submarines are opcomplete clean-up campaign, calculat- erating in the narrow channel, and Such a campaign has now Constantinople, their fleet being opposed by land forts with Krupp guns, beneficial effect, and the oftener one is dangerous of all. The allies have unwhere it is most disregarded. The onriod of clean-up activity is useless unless it fosters permanent habits, but were reported demolished have secured new guns. Added to this is the nat-

BUSINESS SITUATION

row, tortuous and swept by strong

Should the war end in the near furubbish and general cleanliness. This ture, this country will be blessed by a is a good idea, especially if supple- great wave of industrial presperity, mented by individual action in the Such is the view of many responsible congested districts, but the greatest ef- business commentators. The efficiency fects may be achieved by cooperation and caution that always go hand in between the police department and the hand with depression have made for bodies in charge. If the various police sounder domestic conditions that we officers interested themselves for a enjoyed provious to the world conflict, week or so in their respective beats, and with the expansion abroad that is they could call the attention of those expected, we are in for the greater responsible to all external agencies part of the business boom. In gractimaking for unclean or unsanitary con- cally all of the important commercial nations great debts are plling up to us The problem of a clean-up campaign and these must be pald some day, causing a flood of gold to flow in the house here and there, carelessly kept worthy indication of husiness improvelawns, broken fences, run down prop- ment may be seen in the increase in erty of all kinds. All that is necessary railroad earnings, which on the whole is to interest the individual owners and show a gratifying improvement. Jourtenement dwellers and during the pe- nals that follow the trade indications riod of the campaign we shall have a closely declare that the improvement zeal for cleanliness and healthy condi- is consistent in all lines of business.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

IN THE DARDANELLES
The loss of the English hattleships
Irresistible and Ocean and the French
battleship, Bouvet, together with some appears and the hair stops coming out.

WINTER RESORTS

and there is a feeling of confidence south the jitney is an accepted instiwhere until recently there was a feel- lution, but as yet it is an experiment ing of uncertainty.

THE JITNEYS

of public patronage. In the west and find permanent favor,

here. As is to be expected the street railroad men oppose them strenuously and they are also opposed by street In spite of determined opposition the railway employes and the labor unions lineys are spreading their sphere of for obvious reasons. On the other action and favorable reports generally hand the public seems to approve, but oflow their activity in large cities, this may be because of the novelty of One of the latest cities to report en- the experiment. Outside of the larger thusiastically is Providence where the cities the taxi has not been a successs five cent bus has drawn a great deal and it is doubtful if the jitney would

And yet the March wind does good

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WAR BARBARITY

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If the report from Berlin that
French aviators threw bombs on an
undefended town in Alsace, killing
two school children and badly injuring ten others, be true the aviators
should be dealt with in the most
severe manner by the French army
authorities. It makes no difference
that the German aviators have made
a specialty of killing innocent noncombalants, that fact does not estatilish a precedent which the other warring nations can point to as a justif-

involved should permit its forces to go.—Springfield Union.

The proposed Merchants' should have the general co-op

A MERCHANTS' WEEK

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SEEN AND HEARD

The March wind is a saucy sprite.

He blows girls' skirts awry.

And sends hats rolling down the street,

To cheer the nassersby.

He fills the air with blinding dust

Or chills you to the bone

And acts in every way as if

The world were all his own. Again the season of the year has come when it is particularly timely that the professional haseball player, heginning his spring practice, should live on batter cakes.

A man who was in Lowell last week ays—and judging by his, nose, he nows—that the poorest whiskey in prohibi-

the world is the whister in which to get it done.

Worlk.

Some people make such careful preparations for doing a little thing that when they are ready to begin they have no time left in which to get it done.

Worlk.

As in Is meant to do.

He blows the whiter's cold away and winter's missms, too.

He clears the air and makes it fresh, For spring's work to begin; He blows away the frosts and cold, And blows the robins in.

A romantic girl always has in her mind an ideal of the man that she would like to marry, but it she has common sense she doesn't turn down on that account a likely man who asks her to marry him.

Those of us who do not eat regular or day and ordered fishballs was makening a quick getaway with them, when disk went his teeth against something hard. He stopped the process of Cletcherizing to investigate and, to his interise, he found a wire nall about in Inch and a half long bent horsethoe shape. Perhaps it was used as a hook to catch the fish that was used as the catch the fish that was used.

"BUTTON, BUTTON." A teacher in a Massachusetta town was instructing the children of her

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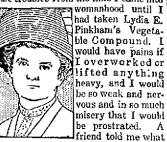
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What a rickely old contraption your may be a referred to rule them.

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Perhaps there wouldn't have been any war if woman suffrage had been the universal rule, and perhaps there any war if woman suffrage had been the universal rule, and perhaps there the universal rule, and perhaps the rule of the shop girls, but its nothing sometimes of the women who go shopping.

After the piano mover has been moving dannes all day long, how it must rest him to get home at night and sit down after supper and take of pride if the dressmaker comes it the house and he can tell her a bit of gossio that she hasn't heard in all the rure is particularly timely.

Again the season of the year has come when it is particularly timely some when it is particularly timely.

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ble Compound, I would have pains if

of the storekeepers of Newport. It will afford an excellent opportunity to display their wares and bring them before the public, and shoppers will undoubtedly respond, with the result that business will be started with a rush. The plan is especially valuable because of the manimity with which it is enforced, the committee of the board of trade which is making arrangements meeting with practically universal approval, and the prospecis age that those who do not participate in the movement will be in a small minority. Everything which tends to increase local trade should have the hearty endorsement of the merchanis and a correspondingly hearty support by the people. All up for this move-

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

"Some nights I can't sleep at all," |

ment, to "boost business"-Newport News

MILK SITUATION

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If things are permitted to go on as they are how going, the price of milk is bound to rise still higher and the proportion of cows to inhabitants is hound to be cut still more. In view of these undealable facts, some specific and drastle course of investigation and action is imperative and the objections raised against any further breestigation by certain selfish interests should be entirely disregarded by the legislature in the face of the cryling necessity for some remedial action.—Practical Politics.

CURE FOR JINGOISM

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Vice President Marshall recommends
as a prescription for Jingoism, the assignment of those affected with the
malady to places in the front ranks of
the army should they succeed in
plunging the country into war. That
would be ant to operate as a preventive rather than a cure, inasmuch as
there would be precious few jingoes
advocating a war with anybody, if
they were to inderstand that such
a policy was to be pursued.—Fall River
Globe.

SUNDAY'S SALARY

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Rev. Mr. Sanday's occupation is of the seasonal character; that is, he does not work all the year around. He doesn't have to in order to make a decent living. The people to whom he talks pay him well—more than well in fact. If his net recelpts were everywhere so great as in Philadelphia and he worked the entire year his income would be \$425,000, or \$60,000 more than a thousand dollars a day. Eleven weeks in Philadelphia netted \$90,000 according to reports. The annual salary of the president of the United States is \$75,000,—Lowelt Courier-Citizen.

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Mrs. A. Van Hise, 46 Bellevue street, 15 local agent for the celebrated Leona, 3 in 1 combination undergarement, and house dresses. Mrs. Van Hise is not a dressmaker, however, Indeed, Mrs. Van Hise has little time to make dresses a Hise has little time to make dresses as her agency of the Leona garment, which comes aiready made, and her millinery business treep her quite busy. In addition she carries an attractive line of cards for all occasions.

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Mrs. John E. Ferrin,

Miss Winnifred Ferrin,

Miss Mudeline Ferrin.

"Sweeping Is a daily task that is

the house of dust, it does not serve

MARIE ON INSOMNIA

signed Marjorie, rubbing her eyes also a beneficial exercise. While the lazily and stretching herself. "I don't vacuum sweeper is ideal for ridding even feel sleepy, but of course, I feel the house of dust, it does not serve

"Well, if one keeps in irin one as a means of exercise. As the figurety apt to sleep well at night," brown is used in sweeping it calls answered Manjorle. "Some keep in this by walking, riding horseback, but almost every muscle of the entire the holds in the sweeping in the calls of the entire by walking and the sweeping in the calls of the entire by walking and the sweeping in t

dancing, engaging in various sports, the body is brought into play. The Turkish baths, gymnasium work, or stooping to reach under furniture hy making regular visits to a mastwith the broom, also to gather upseuse. While out-of-doors exercise sweepings on the dust pan, serves in first choice, massage cannot be to keep one limber and active.

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too highly recommended; for one who is versed in the art of giving he removed not only from furniture, such treatment is able to direct the but pictures, walls, etc. So the one pattent's efforts intelligently, which who is anxious to retain a youthful results usually in a very apparent of problems to describe the second of the second of

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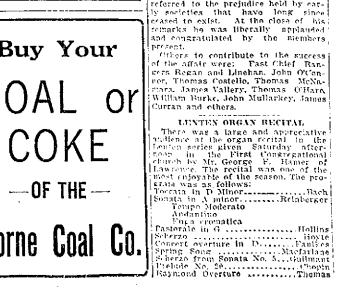
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results usually in a very apparent reduction."

"Well, I can't afford those kind of exercises." Marjoric replied, drearily, "Housowork is very good exercises." Marie answered promptly. "After breakfast is a good time for exercising: for one usually commences the day filled with hope and eathusiasm, and whatever one does is done energetically. As one goes about one's housework shifting the furniture and making the beds—which entails the turning of matters, and one after the gives not actually make pready totals \$40,000.

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GINGRAS MURDER TRIAL

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SATURDAY APTERNOOMS SESSION

The court came in at 2 o'clock, sharp, and Mr. Hogan resumed bls examina tion of Sanuta continuing the tracing of witness course from his house to the tannery on the morning of the number. Sanuta named the same streets as were named by Barris.

"Through the day."
"When did you go out?"
"About half past four."
"Where did you and Andrew go "About what time did you and Borris reach the gate on Perry street?"
"We were nearing the second door when the hell on the door was striking half-nast three." "We went toward the shop and told the hoss we would be at work next morning."

Was the gate open?"

"Did you notice any street lights going?"

"Was there any light in the passage way?"

"No."
"Was there a light coming out of the centra of the doorway into the passageway?"
"There's a lamp there but it wasn't

burning."

burning."
"Did you light the light?"
"No. Barris did."
"How did he light It?"
"He turned a switch on the wall."
"What light lighted when the switch was turned?"
"A light in the corridor."
"Which one of you was first to enter the second door to the beam house?"

'Andrew."

"What did you do then?"
"I turned on a light." Wilness then pointed on the plan to the location of the switch turned by

him.
"Where did you and Andrew go

nent?"
"We went up stairs." "Andrew was the first to enter the drying room?"

"Yes." "Who turned the switch for the light

in the drying room?"
"Andrew."
"Where did you go then?"
"To the dressing room."

"When you undressed, what clothes did you take off?" "Took off street clothes."
"Did you take off undershirt and drawers?"

"What clothes did you put on?"

"Jumper and working pants."
"What kind of boots?"

Rubber boots. "Did the jumper have any sleeves?"
"No-cut off."

"How long did It take you and Andrew to change your clothes?"
"Five, slx or perhaps seven minutes."
"Where did you so Then?" "Down stairs, to our work."

"liid Andrew start to work with

"Did you put on any other clothing?

"Two aprons."
"About what time was it when you and Andrew arrived at the machine where you were to work?"
"About quarter of four."

"About quarter of four,"
"How long did it take you and Andrew to put on your aprons?"
"Minute or so."
"Did you see Charlie Gringras that

morning?" I saw him go by."

Before you started the motor did you do anything with trucks on the

"Who started the first motor that

morning?"
"I did."
"What did you and Andrew next

do? "Turned on steam and water and started to pull out the skins." , "Did you see Martin Oblynski that morning?" Yes—later."

"How long after you saw Charlie d you see Martin?"
"It was then about 2 minutes past

four. What time was it when you saw Charlie?

"Ten or eight minutes of four."
"Did you see Martin when he came
to where you were working?"

"What did he do?"

e put on his apron and started ork." to work."
"Did you give him any order about

"No."
"Was there a second motor started that morning?"
"Yes. I started another motor."
"How long did you and Andrew and Martin continue to work there?"

"At 5.30 we finished pulling out skins at the factory earlier than usual on from the water."

"Was your work done before o'clack?"

"We were nearing the shop at 3.30." 'Yes, at half-past five."

From 5.30 up to the time you learn

ed about Gingras did you run the "Did you take out any more skins?"

"No-only a certain number designated to be soaked."
"What was Martin doing?"

"What was Martin doing?"
"Sitting near the wheel."
"What were you doing?"
"Running the wheels."
"What was Andrew doing?"
"Lying on the table."
"Who told you first about Charles Gingras being assaulted up stairs?"
"Carplisus was first to tell me. It was then after 8 o'clock."
"What did you do then?"
"We ran up stairs."

"We ran up stairs." "How long and it take you to change your clothes on the morning of the Gingras murder?"
"Five minutes."
"How long did it take you to come down states?" "Did you go into the drying room?"
"Jinst inside the door. Gingras was moving a little bit and then I went down etairs to find a telephone."

"Did you see blood on the floor?"
"Yes—a lot of blood."
"What part of his body moved?"
"His breast was heaving."

down states?"
"Can't remember."
"How tong did it take you to put on your apron?"
"One or two minutes."
"What time did you see Gingras?"
"Ten or eight minutes to 4."
"What kind of material were your aprons made from?"
"Something like olicith." "Where did you go when you ran

down stairs? "I went to the big office."
"Was there anyone in the office?"

'No. There were two men standing inside and I shouted that a man was ent and I asked them to telephone. They only laughed at me."
"Were they near the office?"

from cetting on your clothes under-neath?" Yes-on the left of the office." "After you spoke to them what did "Yes."
you do about telephoning?" "You fold Mr. Hogan you turned on
"A sman heard me shouting and he the first motor?"

went to the machine shop and telephoned."

"Then where did you go?"

"I went back to my work."

"Did you go up stairs again to where. "Pid you start them before you saw Martin?"

Gingras was? There was a lot of people:

"One before and one after."
"When did Martin go to work that morning?" there then."
"Did you remain until the body was "Three minutes past 4."
"It wasn't two minutes?" gent away? i can't remember."

"Did you see the ambiliance?"

What did you do after the body was

"Then how do you know it was three mirories post 47" "Man has to have reckoning of time." what you heard Barris say today-Is that so?

taken away?"
"I went to work."
"Did you work all morning?"
"Until the police came and took me to the police station."
"When was that?"

"I don't understand you."
"When did Martin come in?"
"I saw him come in at 20 minutes me to the poors.
"When was that?"
"Perhaps 15 or 20 minutes past of 5."
"How long after he came in before the went in ork?"
"How many of you were taken to he went in ork?"
"Right away."

"What was done at the police sta-

"Every way-singly and collective-

"Did you go to work next morn-

"Did you go to work Tuesday?"

"Were you taken to the police sta-

"How many men did the police take to the station that day?" "Three of us. Andrew, myself and Martin Oblyniski."

in Oblyniski." , "What time were you taken?" "We left the shap at 5 o'clock."
"Did you walk to the police sta-

you were placed in the cell, what were you doing?" "Sleeping and sitting."

"Did anybody ask you questions?"
"Yes—the police questioned us."
"Did they question you most of the me before you were locked up?"

"Was Mr. Donahue there that morn

ing?"
"Yes."
"What time did you leave the court"hat day?"

room that day?"
"One o'clock, I think."
"Where did you go to?"
"I think I went home."
"Did you go to work that after-

"Inquire about what?"
"About work the next morning."
"He you go to work the next morn-

"Did Andrew and Martin go to work,

Witness then said that his

ing?"
"Yes. 1 think so?"

Sanuta Cross-Examined

lasked you?

can't you?"

"Don't remember."

don't understand.

"Are they waterproof?

was taken by the "president of the po-lice station."
"Did you get the apron back again?"
"Nat yet."

"Did you continue to work at the tannery up to the time you were arrested and taken to Cambridge?"
"Yes."

Mr. Hogan finished his direct examination of Sanuia at 4 o'clock and the district attorney then took him In

"When did you start to worle on the morning Gingrass was killed?" "Four o'clock."

"You told the police that you were

"Did you understand the question I

"Do you understand the interpre-

"Yes." "You can understand what I say, too

"I can't speak English well."
"Bidn't you lell the police you came
to the factory carller than usual that
morning?"

"What time did you come the morn ing before?"
"Can't remember."
"You can't remember only what you want to remember—!su't that so?"

"I don't understand."
"How long did it take you to change

You wear them to keep the water

Who started the second motor?"

don't know-1 didn't have

And you reckaned your time from

"Not yet?"
"Did you go to work the next morn-

"Men higher up."

inquire of the boss."

before dinner."

"Did you work Monday?"

tion a second time?" "Yes."

"Police questioned us." "All together, or seperately?"

ion?

station'

"How much work had you done when Martin went to work?" "We had four trucks filled with

skins."
"Who worked with you?"

"And you filled four trucks before Martin came in?"
"Yes." "How long were you at the police

"Were you locked up?"
"Yes—over night."
"What time did they lock you up?"
"About 12 o'clock at night."
"From the time you reached the station at 5.20 until indulght when

"I don't know."
"Then what do you mean?"
"I don't understand."
"Well, we will go back where you do understand. What did you mean by saying that sometimes a man tells an "Martin Hed to the police about the

'Haw did he lic?"
"He said he turned on one of the

"You know he turned on one of the motors-didn't he?" actors—didn't he?"
"Not one of the first two motors."
At this point the district attorney was standing very near the witners and pointing and shaking his finger at the

"Did they question you most of the time before you were locked up?"
"Yes,"
At 3.15 another recess was declared and the court came in again at 3.45.
Mr. Hogan continued with the examination of Sannta.
"You sall you were taken up stairs at the police station. Who took you there?"
"Men higher up." Counsel for defense objected and asked that the district attorney be asked to stand back from the witness

Mr. Corcoran did that, apologizing to the court and counsel. "If you said to the judge at the in-

quest that it was four minutes after you first saw Charlie that you first saw Martin, was that statement true?" Court adjourned at 5.20 until this norning. "I don't know if I did any work or

DEGREES OF MURDER

Mr. William A, Hogan's opening for the defendants, a short synoposis of which appeared in The Sun's report on Friday, defined the charge of murder and Hs various degrees. It has been very favorably commented upon by members of the bar. Mr. Hogan spoke in part as follows:
Under this Indictment I believe the

"Can't remember."
"Did you continue to go to work every morning up to the third time you were taken to the police station?"
"You." Under this indictment I believe the court will instruct you that you may return one of four verdicts. First, that of not guilty; second, that of manslaughter,—guilty of manslaughter; third, guilty of murder in the second degree; and fourth, guilty of murder in the first degree. Taking those up as I have mentioned them, we find that manslaughter in the unlawful kill. "How were you taken to the station' the third time?"
"The police took us there."
"What time in the day?"
"Don't remember. Think it was just before divers." "What pot take you to?"
"Upstairs."
"Who went to the station with you "What part of the station did they ke you to?" up as I have mentioned them, we find that manslaughter is the unlawful killing of a human being; murder is manslaughter with the aggravation of malice aforethought; that is, in order to prove a man guilty of nurder there o provo a man gunty or man-must be evidence to satisfy you it was "Police in plain clothes came for us."
"How long did you remain?"
"Until three or four."
"Yho questioned you?"
"The president of the police station, another man and a woman."
"Did you answer all the questions that were asked of you?"
"Yes."
"Then did you go home?"
"Tes."
Wilners then said that this apport nust be evicence to saisly you to was done with malice aforethought. That necessarily does not mean ill-will to a person, but it means, the best definition I have found of it, that the intentical of the person, what he had in mind, was carried out and a life was last in consequence.

What do minutes."

"About 40 minutes."

"About 40 minutes."

"About 40 minutes of 5."

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LADY LOOKABOUT

streets frequenced by the main traffic of the city, in many cases where excess on to a side street could be easily of feeted. I passed St. Peter's parachlat school at closing time a few days again and I could not help commending the foresight and consideration of the architect who so planned the gates of the yard that they open on to quiet Union street rather than onto timbus, pleas the time cars, functals and the heavy traffic to be found on a leading thoroughfare. When we consider the impetuous rush to the middle of the street, ordinarily made by the average schoolboy, the wonder is that we are so free from accidents.

Women Judges

Should the assertion of the dean of Columbia law school, that Juvenille courts should be presided over by women judges, he put into actual practice, it probably would be met with a storm of protest. Yet why should not such an innovation be good for all poncerned? Women have long surpasses the protection of the work would have keen a few men in this field of teaching on account of the work would have keen a few men in this line of work if they found it this line of more linear this line of more linear this line of work if they found it they only child unconsciously recognizes this fact. I believe that the true reason is that woman thinks with her head.

LADY LOOKABOUT. heart fully as much as with her head.

While the autoing world in general land in the handling of children it is has been up in arms for a long time the heart thought that is needed, over the glare of the headlights in the The Suffrage Color

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they gave up their other privileges Murder with deliberately premeditated and prerogatives to the court, and to malice aforethought,—that is the first be carried out by the court's officers class; murder committed with malice and by the state's officers, they said, aforethought with extreme atrocity or Before you can place any of us behind the bars you must satisfy us men of common understanding, of common reasoning and common purpose; be-fore you take one of us from us you must satisfy us by that preponderance of the evidence which the law regulres."
In this case beyond a reasonable doubt—"that these men are gullry."
And when you have done that, we are

cruelty; and murder committed with malice aforethought while committing or attempting to commit a crime pun-ishable with imprisonment in the slate's prison or with death. All other forms of murder are murder in the second degree.

We are going to ask you not to con-vict these men upon suspicion, no matter how strong it may be in your And when you have done that, we are here to do our duty, but until you do that these men are held as line-cent as any man who walks the streets of Lowell or any other city today.

Now, it may be well for the jury to have in mind just what this charge of murder means, just what murder is, in order that when the simple story of their lives is told by one or both of these men whom we intend to place upon the stand, that you can compare what it means to severament satisfy you hereod a rea-severament satisfy you hereod a rea-severament satisfy you hereod a reaperson, but it means, the best definition I have found of it, that the intendict of the person, what he had in mind, was carried out and a life was lost in consequence.

The right of trial by jury has been insisted upon by the founders of the Constitution, and long before we knew what a constitution was here in the United States our forefathers in the British Isles regarded that as one of the greatest prerogatives which they could have,—the right of trial by jury. And the reason for that was that while in the definition of the state is divided into three classes.

Simple story of their lives is told by our convict men of murder. But in the law ware going to ask you to make the government satisfy you beyond a reasonable doubt,—in this case where each the 'istory and the life story of these two men and say whether men under those through the first produced by the first is divided into three classes.

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MORAN WILL TRY THE "COME

BACK" IN BOUT WITH WELLS

case,-and that is all we have here. THE SUFFOLK HALL FIRE

stantial evidence only appears in the

STATE OFFICERS UNABLE TO DE-TERMINE THE CAUSE-LETTER SAYS IT WAS SET.

State Officers Horrigan and Rice and Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders -were unable to ascertain the cause of the fire which gutied Suffelk hall carly Thursday morning as, if there was any evidence to show that the fire was set. It was destroyed by the flames. From what could be learned, the officers stated that the fire seemed to

officers stated that the fire seemed to have started from a carelessly thrown lighted match or eighter.

Chief Saunders has received an anonymous letter written partly in English and partly in Greek stating that the fire was set in two different places by a person who was seen to leave the building a few minutes be-

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Commissioner of Finance.
Lowell, Mass. March 20, 1915.

fore the blaze was discovered. The letter has been turned over to the statepolice but it resembles many misleading anonymous letters received in newspaper offices and the officers have little faith as to the reliability of its

REPORT OF BIRTHS

March

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lery of 51½ Willie street, a soi.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Regnier of.

S hundberg street, a son.

6—To Mr. and Mrs. William Fligg of.

25 Examination street, a description.

6—To Mr. and Mrs. William Figs. of.
35 Bowden street, a daughter.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Thômas Murphyof 59 Agawam street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foye.
of 127 Durant street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ralls of 58
Willow street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Regan of.
03 Union street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Romaida Mankarvic of 150 Central street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bemish of.
52 Hudson street, sons (twins).
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To Mr. and Mrs. John Petropolies
of 94 Dummer street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Balley of 22 Fortest street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Athos Solomonidou of 160 Croes street a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Martitt of 15 Forkins street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawthorne Perkins of 77. Mansur street, a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. John Duguis of 33 Enkeyteen a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sperling of 53 Enkeytee wavenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sperling of 14 Fulton place, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Martin of 14 Fulton place, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Afred Johnson of 52 Stavely street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Afred Johnson of 53 Fond street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hills of 53 Fond street, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. James Molloy of 58 Willie street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Molloy of 68 Setalla of 19 Floyd street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Heern of 8 Receives street, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of 145 Butnan road, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Beauregard of 647 Broadway, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Beauregard of 5 Beharrel avenue, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gawlowicz of 76 West Third street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burns: of 12 Fremont street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Rondesu of, 21 Tucker street, sons (twins).
To Mr. and Mrs. William Rondesu of, 21 Tucker street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Forest of 55 Fifth avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Endido Cinq-Mars of 16 Endicott street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Kourgonlacos of 696 Merrimack street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Blomgrea of 123 Moore street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Sylvestre of 160 South street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Sylvestre of 150 Suffolk street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Paradis of 550 Suffolk street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel F. Mello, Jr. of 33 Fowell street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Peterson of 528 Westford street, a daughter.

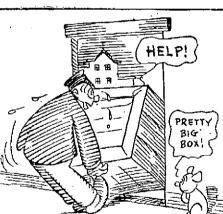
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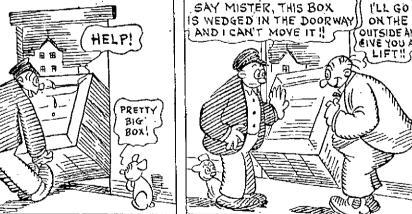
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10 Mr. and Mrs. Freer Sanuta or 11
Howe street, a son.
15—To Mr. and Mrs. Hormisdan Du-charme of 331 Moody street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jenking of 13 Wachusett street, a son.

If you want help at home or in your pusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

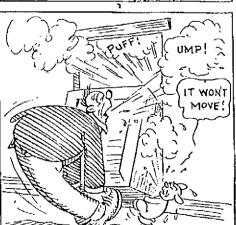
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Conditions at the local plant of the Bigelow-Bartford Carpet Co. are becoming more settled and the employes are more steadily employed. The cotton department worked five days last

Charles B. Chase, agent of the Stev-ns mills of Fall River is reported to e a candidate for five commissioner in hat city, and it is also said that Mr. hase stands an excellent chance of inding the position.

landing the position.

Griders aggregating \$32,000,000 in value, received in the course of the past six months, it is estimated, have been placed for textile commodifies with American manufacturers by the various European powers.

Business Agent Michael A. Lee of the Carpenters' union has moved from Centralville to his old residence in Belvidere.

Several large orders are said to rave been received by the new Burron Yarn Co. of Clinton, Mass., and a light shift is to be put on as soon as the machinery in the card room is tup.

tup.

A baseball team will be organized the clerks of the shoe department the A. G. Pollard store, according reports. It is said that Sam Berer will be selected as manager of a aggregation and that he will also ficiate behind the bat. Fred Rand ill probably be given a tryout in the ox.

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A \$500,000 order for 200,000 army clankels for the French government has been placed in littsfield woolen fills, delivery to be made in New York, May 1. The order has been divided eitien Pontoosue, Wilson and Berkflire Woolen mills, and the Strong and Hewitt mills of North Adams.

Bichard Presson of the Mears Adams.

and Hewitt mills of North Adams.
Richard Preston of the Mears Adams hoe Co, came near beating the city uck pin record on Saturday afternoon hen he bowled the high single of 157 n a local altey. The city record is 16. Preston has been bowling a hit-fe less than a year which makes his at all the more remarkable, and he fill probably try to arrange match impes with Martell, Kenaplon, the isky fireman, and other alley stars the city.

Freight Handlers' Union

The Freight Handlers' union met in regular session in Trades & Labor hall yesterday afternoon and transacted considerable routine business. A number of interesting reports were read and the secretary's report showed the union to be in a strong financial condition.

It has been appropriately remarked that "when capital catches cold, labor freezes to death." Capital has had a had cold for a long time and labor has been near the freezing point. But things look much better and the spring





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MELVIN-Mrs. Eliza A. Melvin died yesterday at her home in South Chelms-ford, aged 75 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Annie L. Melvin of South Chelmsford and a nephex, Charles E. Dame of Chelmsford Centre.

KANE-Mary Kane, Infant daughter of Dantel and Katherine Donohoo Kalurday at the home of her parents, 32 Lawrence street, aged 6 months.

FERINHA—Frank Ferinha, infart son of John and Virginia Ferhina, died yesterday at the home of his par-ents, 5 Molloy's Court, aged 9 months and 6 days SENTER -Mrs. Emma F. Senter died Saturday in Westboro, aged 61 years, 2 months and 8 days. She leaves her busband, William F., and two sons, Percy and Arthur H. Senter. De-ceased lived at 238 Cabot street, this

HACKLIFFE—Mrs. Emily E. Rack-liffe died March 18 in Beverly, at her home, 11 Glidden street, aged 66 years. She leaves one son. Charles L.; a daughter, Mrs. Lindsay E. Libby, and one sister, Mrs. Harrlett A. Nichols, all of Beverly.

JONES-Mrs. Ann M. Jones died yes-terday at the home of her son, Edwin F. Jones, 93 West Sixth street, aged

FUNERALS

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

There will be a meeting of the Looms gerly referred, and Organizer Thomas fixers' union tonight in Carpenters' processes and Charles E. Anderson, seen referred to the Consequence of the cone winding referred to the Charles E. Anderson, seen the Other Side." The floral workers and Charles E. Anderson, seen the Carpenters of the Consequence of the cone winding the cone

The mutual benefit association formed by the clerks of the J. L. Chalflox Co, has had the right start and is hound to be successful.

Joe Foley of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. will play no more baskethall this casen, according to intimate friends, in whom he has confided.

Morton Walker, advertising man for the J. L. Chalfing league banquet tomorroy night.

William Berry of the Bigolow-Hart-tord Carpet Co. has been selected to coach the Fairmount track team and family. The water of well was in the family and more based of fine the business session the mittal recrice was read by Rev. Mr. Ramette. The funeral arrangements were entertained by the Manhattan cabaret singers. This feature proved very enjoyable and consisted of songs by Al Olson, James Shugue.

Martel—The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

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Home Martel—The funeral services of occord, N. H., yeaterday afternoon at 12.30 colock. The services were conducted by the Mr. Nobles also favored will a number of the big men at the Mercantile Bowl-ing league banquet tomorroy night.

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williams—The funeral of George Williams was held Saturday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake. The services were conducted by Rev. A. R. Dilts, pastor of the Calvary Espitist church. The bearers were Leo Fitzgerald, Edward Fietcher, John (Firien and W. A. Hornbey, Burlat was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery where the burlat service was read by Rev. Mr. Dilts.

A. Kingshury of Roxhury; a son, George H. Woods of Boston, and four grand-children and one great-grandchild. He was a member of the Veaper-Country ciub, Lowell council, No. 5, Royal, Arcanum and Greenhalge council No. 100, Loyal association.

MOONEY—Mrs. Mary Mooney, wife of Matthew Mooney, about 60 years of age, was found dead in bed early yesterday morning by her husband at her home, 147 Fayette street. Medical Examiner Meigs viewed the body and attributed death to natural causes. She leaves hesides her husband, a brother, Patrick J. Powers.

MELVIN—Mrs. Eliza A. Melvin died vesterday at her home in South Chelms. Gord, aged 15 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Annio L. Meivin of South Chelmsford and a nephew, Charles E. Dame of Chelmsford Centre.

Wethens Young & Blake.

FINNEGAN—The funeral of James W. Finnegan was held vesterday after-country of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy in Market street at 2 o'clock, Rev. Timothy Callahan of St. Patrick's church officiating, There was a large attendance of relatives and Charles Mulwey. The homes Hannal Charles Mulwey. The foral offerings and Father, the family; wreath, Mrs. J. Finnegan, and the Misses Gormley; wreath on base, comployes of the William Irvin; spray, Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin; spray, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings; spiritual bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinardy, Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

WILKINS—The funeral of Mrs. Nel-He E. Wilkins was held from her res-idence in Chelmsford street. Chelms-ford Centre. Saturday afternoon. The

or freezes to death." Capital has had a bad cold for a long time and labor has been near the freezing point. But things look much better and the spring following tonic is going to set up both capital and labor.

Candidates Appointed

At a special meeting of the nomination of America, the following cantificates for the board of managers were appointed to be elevted for three years, at the annual meeting of the spring dates for the board of managers were appointed to be elevted for three years, at the annual meeting of the smooth. After home, and John A. five sisters, Mrs. Nell months, Fitz Hill, Charles E. Loite, Joseph Skinner, Charles Fingland, Emil.

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Seventeen thousand deliars' worth.

MeCARTHY—The funeral of Mrs. John Dono-line days on earth confortable and morning from her home, 301 High street for the best pression. The body was taken to the strooms of Undertaker Joseph Miter. Charles were taken. Among those in attendance at the rhurch were many who knew time decreased only by reputation. Mrs. Collins was the soul of kindness and hospitality as those who had visitable for those was known resident of the limit maculate that her home and labor.

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Manmon. There were also spiritual bouquets offered by the following: Miss Annie J. Devine, Mrs. Annie M. Allen and family, J. Eugenia Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stetson of Whitman, Mass., Misses McGarry, South Weymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan. North

KILBANE WOULD LIKE TO TACKLE WELSH FOR LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE



NEW YORK, Murch 22 .- Johnny Kabene, the featherweight champion,) he handed out a fromeing to Kid Wilhers-, holder of the bantamweight title in Philadelphy, recently, is now hot out after Freddie Welsh, the possessor of the lightweight emblem. Johnny believes he can casily take eway the crown from Welsh and would like nothing better than a chance to prove it. The matter is now up to Welsh. As the promoters in New The most of here suggested for the York are willing to stage such a battle it is more than likely that the DOYER—The funeral of Mrs. Pholomone 6. Dover was held vesterday attermon from her home, 55 Boynton
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at 1.45 octack and services were held
at the French Baptist church at 2.31
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tois, Joseph Clermont and Joseph No-lin. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal pray-crs were read by Rev. Armand Bargon, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Al-bert.

LAWRENCE LICENSE COMMISSION-ERS PETITION SUPERIOR COURT FOR RE-HEARING

SALEM, Mar. 22.-John W. Duffy SALEM, Mar. 22.—John W. Duffy and Simoon A. Woodbury, removed from the Lawrence license commission by Mayor John P. Kane of that city, after a hearing on charges preferred against them, filed a petition in the superior court here today, asking for a re-hearing of the evidence in the case.

CENTRALVILLE ASSOCIATES

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned take this means of conveying to their many friends and creption. Since dwell on the history of relatives their heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy accorded them in the bour of their befoved wife, daughter and sister. Mrs. Rose Curran-Welch, and to assure them that they will be held in grateful remembrance.

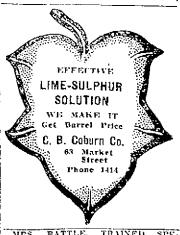
Signed

Thomas M. Welch.

Miss Meyer got a very cordial reception. Sine dwell on the history of the play, the leading characters and the people by whom those characters are impersonated in the sacred drama. Sine denied the impression that had commercialized. She said that everybody who takes part has to undergolong training and preparation and they

Thomas M. Welch, Mrs. Susan Curran Edward A. Curran

BASKETHALL GAME



Interesting Lecture by Miss Meyer, the Magdalen of the Drama

Merrimack Square rowded last evening on the percasion of the illustrated lecture on the Passion Play by Fraultin Marie Meyer, who in the last performance of the drama at Oberammergan took the part of Mary Magdalen.

The speaker, who is a cultivated German lady, speaks English with a fair degree of fluency, but of course The Centralville Associates, a social reanization composed of guite a numer of young men, will hold a smoke of young men, will hold a smoke on behalf of the Knights of Columbus. ber of young men, will hold a smoke talk in the club quarters in the Old Fellows building in Bridge street on Weinesday evening. Representative John J. Gibride will be the principed speaker. James McEvoy of the Riger low Hartford Co., and Benjamin B. Golden, president of the Carpenters union, are members of the organization, and both are working hard for the success of the affair.

CARD OF THANKS

body who takes part has to undergo long training and preparation and they must all he people above reproach. The leading player receives \$300 for his summer's work and the remuneration of the others varies all the way down to \$5. Money is spent for streets lights, seating accommodation An interesting basketball game is scheduled for Tuesday night at the y streets. Lights, seating accommodation M. C. I. hall when the 2nd game of the series between the fast Y. M. C. I. aggregation and the snappy Bellevia quinter will be fought to a finish. Much interest is being shown in this carries.

I down to \$5. Money is spend on the strengers who series the seating accommodation. The people of Oberammergan aggregation and the sometime of the play with deep religious fervor and devotion. She dwell upon the history of the village, its wood carving industry the village, its wood carving industry and its people and presented views of the town, the leading buildings, the theatre stage and the principal scenes

in the drama. in the drama.

The lecture was preceded by a concert program including selections by the Schuberi quartet of Boston, which sang "Lead Kindly Light." "Sunset." and "Abide With Me." Miss Catherins Mullin sang "Repentance." and Andrew A. McCarthy "The Resary." The accompanies of the evening was Miss. accompanist of the evening was Misa

Julia G. Slattery.

At the close of the lecture Rev. Fr. Millen again thanked the large sudience for the interest shown.

ST. ANNES CHUBUR

The preacher at St. Anne's Episcopal church, this city, last night was Rev. Appleton Lawrence, assistant rector of the Grace Episcopal church of Lawrence, who took for his text the words of the Savior. This 1 do for Their Sake." Prior to the service a half hour organ recital was given by Charles Brown, the organist, assisted by Misa Kathleen Wright, violinist. The surpliced choir also sang several appropriate by mis.

LATEST DESIGNS IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE



FEMININE HINTS AND NOVELTIES

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Cook cleans white and colored kid Sunday sinner, as it saves so much gloves with a quantity of flour in a work on Sunday.

Cook cleans white and colored kid gloves with a quantity of flour in a cup pr bow), and enough gasoline to make a stiff pasto. Apply to the gloves and when dry brush off the gloves and when they brush off the bour. The same process can also be used for the seams of gloves. White or light-colored kid gloves with the or light-colored kid gloves may also be cleaned in the following manner; and the gloves first of all with cream of turtur.

Leave them for an hour, and then rub them with Fuller's carth and powdered alum, mixed in equal proportions. Leave the gloves again until the next day, when they must to brushed again until all the powder is removed. The eaxt process is to rub them with catmeat. Wipe all this off with a dry cloth and the gloves will be ready to be worn again.

When washing white silk gloves, do not rub the soap directly on the gloves but make a suds and wash them in that. The water should he inkewarm, not bot. Then ribse in cold water. A dash of bluing added to the rinsing water will keep them white. Hing in a dark closet to the fingers. In case they are not to be worn at once, wrap carefully in blue paper and put away.

When cleaning teapots, put lids.

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Sunday dinner, as it saves so much work on Sunday.

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When cleaning teapots, not lids, the inside of pots and pans, cook has found that nothing can equal wet emery cloth. It is also good for cleaning tin or zine basins. To clean a copper kettle, rub its surface with lemon skin and salt. Wipe the surface quickly, and rub with a dry

Keep breadboards and other wooden utensils clean by scrubbing with soap and lukewarm water, says cook, to which household ammonia or common



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Cook suggest that I give the standard table of weights and measures. One cup equals 1-2 pint, four cups equal I quart, three teaspoons equal I tablespoon. I gill equals 15 cup, sixteer liquid tablespoons equal I pound; four cups flour, sifted, equal I pound; four cups flour, sifted, equal I pound; two cups sugar, granulated, equal I pound; two cups sugar, granulated, equal I pound; two cups sugar, granulated, equal I pound. To measure use a measuring cup holding one-half pint and marked one-half, one-third, and one-fourth. Flour, sugar and meals are placed in the cup lightly and leveled off, with a knife. Butter is packed in solid and leveled off. It a tea or tablespoon of dry material is

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him as inconspienous as a moving object can be. We have a lattice stren that is just the color that will be shown on some of the decorations of the exposition grounds and we have various other colors and names that are equally suggestive. In fabrics are many of notable beauty that are soft and lustrous.

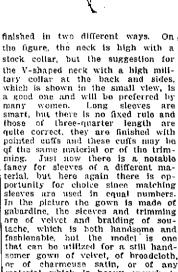
That we are to have wide skirts

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GOWNS IN BECOMING EMPIRE STYLES AND TYPES THAT SHOW THE NEWEST FASHION FEATURES







Thirteen Fort Doilge, Minn. girls have mutually agreed to walk 500 miles each year.

Branches of the National Woman's reacc party are now maintained in population of Duff, who has just been cities.

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Mrs. Anna G. Graham of Lansdown feet are treated by putting several maintained in positional distributions of the positional maintained in the process of the National Woman's maintained in Chinook county.

Mrs. Anna G. Graham of Lansdown feet are treated by putting several maintained in the position of the position of

their cousins in order to keep the family property intact.

Mothers in Kansas are allowed a pension of \$12 per mouth for the first child and \$6 for each additional child.

Fhladelphia now has four seemaly assistant judges whose duty it is to try all cases of children now under 15 years of age.

Miss Gladys Newman, an English girl motorcyclist, has been detailed to the Red Cross service in the French war zone.

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The afternoon tea has become varied, sandwiches of almost unstatution in this country, and is altogether a pretty hight.

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The main temptation at an afternoon tea guest, as well every to be different on the end of things which so often accompany the sweets, large and small sometimes will be guilty of.

unless a woman first corrects the hab

Misery of the feet is self inflicted. says Hortense. There is no need for anyone to have corns, hard or soft; bunions or other foot troubles, when

by dipping them in boiling hot water

feet are treated by putting, several layers of adhesive plaster to act as a kind of cushion over the corn. This keeps the corn protected from friction and in time it will disappear.

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WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

the able to contribute other causes, needs a cold cream and almond oil. If for every wrinkle tells a tale of its the skin is red and oily, leave all own. The only method of climinating creams alone and first apply an astringent or a paste of almond meal, by and the best beauty formulas in, the not put creams and oils on a skin aleady too offy.

one put creams and oils on a skin already too oily.

Proper treatment for blackheads is
the complexion brush of firm bristles
used with warm water and pure soap
at night. Follow with a tepld rinsing,
a gentle drying and an anolating with
creme marquise.

For a shiny nose, bathe your nose
with witch bazel night and morning.
To make beet rouga boil the beets untill they are soft, take them out of the
water, mash them with the skins on
and then put them under a heavy press
until fuice is abstracted; add one-haif
ounce of alcohol to two ounces of the
juice and bottle.

The girl with the oily hair must be
especially painstaking about keeping
it clean in warm spring weather, says
it clean in warm spring soda for
shampooing is appropriate.

To a bash of warm water soda or
borax the size of a rea is sufficient,
and a dozen drops of tollet, not household, ammoula. To this should be
added enough finely shaved white soap
to make a thick lather. Many girls
use a teaspoon of borax to a bowl of
twater, thinking they can thus prevent
a full, arched linstep will not contract the
habits which bring them.

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The remedy is futile. The oil will come back, earling from the pores, and borax, soda or ammonia is useful only to 'cut' the oil if the water is hard, not to effect a cure.

Hortense says that I must fight against a morbid disposition, which I am afraid I have given away to too much lately. A morbid disposition will comes; myrrh powder, 8 ounces; oil of rose, 2 drams; oil of lemon, 2 drams, oil of proper mint, 4 minims.

Following is a recipe for a splendid tooth paste: Orris 1901 powder, 8 ounces; myrrh powder, 8 ounces; oil of rose, 2 drams; oil of lemon, 2 drams, oil of emon, 2 drams, oil o where they terminate, as it were, in lines almost reaching the chin.

where they terminate, as it were, in lines almost reaching the chin.
Irritable nerves are among the most successful agents for encouraging agoing lines. And I want to tell you confidently that even the best natural little masseuse does not relish a nervous patient, because the results are hopelessly slow, and at the end of a treatment, if the nerves have been allowed to jingle, very little improvement will be noted in the drawn and wrinkled visage. This you must realize is very discouraging and a bad advertisement for her.

Other mediums active in producing shriveled sking and old faces are illhealth, grimacing, fatigue, weak eyes, lack of essential oils in the skin, insufficient exercise in the open air and long periods of concentration on the bunions or other foot troubles, when common sense and intelligence are given a chance, she avers. Soft corns occur on the bottom of the feet and in between the toes. As you say, these are most painful.

The first thing to do for corns is to relieve them of all pressure. A perforated corn plaster may be used or disk of white felt or chamois with a hole in the centre. The feet are soaked in hot water and the corn picked out, but no instruments should be used which have not been sterilized; that is, by dipping them in boiling hot water.

Mrs. Anna G. Graham of Lansdowne. Pa., is past 30 years of age, but cher-ishes the hope that she will yet be able to cast a vote before she dies.

The Oregon legislature has passed a law providing that women school teachers shall be raid equal wages of men teachers for similar service.

Mile. Hyvrard Tharlana and Badueld Rousseau de Givonne, female lawyers, are now acting as Red Cross nurses with the French army in the field. The woman's heard of trade of Mas-sachusetts has sent out an appeal to American women to help the industria

Owing to the shortage of funds, Cloveland, O. has been compelled to dispense with the service of the only female policewoman in that city.

Graduates of the Hagerstown, Md., high school for kirls are required to make their own craduating gowns which cannot got more than 55.

The first werran to hold the position tencel to one year at hard titler by the military tribunal at Varice.

In a recent call service examination

the military tribunal at Vortee.

In a recent civil service evamination for the position of recreation commissioner of Carelinal, Miss Pauline Witherspoon made the highest average among 30 applicants.

Prof. Johnson of the University of Flitsburgh, claims that the failure of college women in this country to martin and have chaldron is killing off some of our test racial stock.

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Mrs. H. F. Dince k is president of the George Washington Memorial society, which is trained to raise \$2,000,000 with which to arm a monument of the "Father of Our Country" in Washington, P. C.

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No. 1 C. V. 113 OF LOWELL, March 22, 1915. Notice is hereby given under Chap-ter 106 of the Revised Laws, that Bernard J. Calbahan, Pattick Baxter, B. J. Calbahan & Co., have applied for a Reeneg to Sell introducting liquous, of the frs. 1283 as (Common Victual)

GUTY OF LOWELL the fourth class as (Dealers) at No 19-25-27 Davidson St., and bulkhed in rear of 27 Davidson St., in thr rooms on flist floor and in twofcellar By order of the License Commission JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chalrman.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman. CITY OF LOWELL V. March 22, 1915.

No. 10 C. V. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Joseph A. Cayouette, Amanda Cayouette, J. A. Cayouette & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as Common Victualiers) at No. 516 Middlessy st., 4 Howard st., 5 Hayes Alley, and bulk-head on Payes Alley, in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not soid, in one room on first floor and in celtar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 11 Club. March 22, 1215.
Notice is bereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, 111.
The Washington Club, by Thomas V. Kelley, Treas. has applied for a hecase to sell intoxicating liquors, of the special class as tubb at No. 18-38 Prescott st., in eight rooms or sixth floar and one room on lifth floar.
By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chalman.

order of the License Commission, large to sell intoxicating liquous of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at Nos. 2:4 Andrews st. and bulks head on Andrews st. in two rooms of first floor and incellars.

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By order of the License Commission, locally as the first class as (Common Victualier) at Nos. 42-14 Concord st. and bulks on said Voncord st. in two rooms of first floors and incellars.

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No. 13 Dealer. March 25, 1945.

No. 15 Dealer. March 25, 1945.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Bevised Lawr. Ust Daniel F. Sulivan, Michael F. Centoy, D. F. Sulivan, Wichael F. Centoy, D. F. Sulivan & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquids of the fourth class as Oberhers) at Nos. 9-11 Agawam st., one unnumbered deer on yard leading from Anawam st., and bulkhead in Navi isadour from Anawam st., in two rooms on first fleor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, John J. Michael N. 1987.

rooms on first floor and in cellar. By order of the License Commissio ECHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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ikhead in rear of said 48 Bridge In two rooms on first floor and cel

Chark Co., bave applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the fourth class as (Dealers) at No. 16 South st., and bulkhead on Clark's Place, in five rooms on first floor and tellar.

inguors, of the fourth class as (Dealers) at Nos, 417-449 Central st., 1 Union st., and bulkhead on Union st. in three rooms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CPPY OF LOWELL cater. March 22, 1915.

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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that James 3, 1 bolan has applied for a hicrase to sell intoxicating lupars, of the fourth class as cheater) at Concord st, bulkhead on Concord st, and unnumbered door in passaceway leading from Concord st, in two rooms on first floor and inceptar.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman, but on 1 No. 18 C. A. Xarch 22, 1918.

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one bulkhead on Market st., and one bulkhead on Back st., in four rooms plied for a Beense to sell it in floor; two rooms on second floor; burker rooms on third floor; little rooms on fourth floor and cellars to make the floor floor in alley lead to the floor floor in the floor and cellars.

By order of the Liceuse Cominission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 51 C. V. Markham, March 22, 1915.
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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Michael J. Markham, Mary -E. Markham, M. J. Markham & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at No. 111 Gorham and 3 Winter sis, and bulkhead in rear of 112 Gorham st., in two rooms on first closer is formed to be kept, but not sold.

OPY OF LOWELL No. 50 C. V. March 22, Notice is hereby given under ter 100 of the Revised Law Franklin Wine Co., by John J. nan, Pres., Patrick Keyes, Tre-applied for a license to sell int

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

old, in one room on first floor and haller. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

cellar.

By order of the License Commission JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 41 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John J. Brady P. Joseph Brady, John J. Brady & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class, as (Common Victualiers) at Nos. 378-382 Broadway, 5) Willie st., and bulkhead between 378-382 Broadway, but four rooms on first floor; Hapter to be kept, but not soid, in one room on first floor and in celear.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 42 C. V. March 22, 1918.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 109 of the Revised Laws, that Patrick H. Brosmahan. P. H. Brosmahan, has applied for a license tell intoxicating liquors, of the Gred class as (Common Victualier) at Nos. 12-14 Calort st. and bulkhead in passageway leading from Cabot st. in three recens on first floor and engrounder second floor liquor to be kept. Interest tools in one room on second floor and in celling.

Ry order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman

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plled for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at Noz. Si-86 Gorbam, st., and bulkhead in alley leading from Gorbam, st., in four rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar. in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 46 Dealer. March 22, 1915. S.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Daniel E. McQuade has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the fourth class as (Dealer) at No. 187

Central 8t., one unnumbered door and one hukkhead in passageway in rear of said 187 Central st., in one room on first foor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CPTY OF LOWELL.
No. 49 Dealer. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 109 of the Revised Laws, the Owen M. Donohoe, Joseph E. Donohoe

the fourth class of the like of the Gorkinst, in one room on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

Frankith Vine Co., by John J. Breinan, Pres., Patrick Keyes, Treas, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the fourth class as (Dealer) at No. 463 Middlesex st., and 11-15 Brewery Court, in two rooms on first floor and in cellars.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairmans

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CITY OF LOWELL No. 57 C. V. March 22, 1915.

first floor and in cellar.

By order of the Liceuse Commission,
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chalrman.

No. 63 C. V. MULLANED. Non-Control of the Revised Laws, that Frank A. Donohor, James P. Donohor, F. A. Donohor & Co., have applied for a fleense to sell intoxicating liquors, the second of the Revised Laws, that Frank A. Donohor, James P. Donohor, F. A. Donohor & Co., have applied for a fleense to sell intoxicating liquors, the second of the second o

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 63 Inn, March 22, 1915.
Noffee is bereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Frank E. Harris has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Inholder) at Nos. 17-13-21 Central st., two unnumbered doors on City ave., and bulkhead on City ave., in all rooms of so-called Harrisonia Botel and cellars.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold in two rooms on first Corn and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 35 Club. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that The Vortek Club, by Joe V. Meigs. President, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Club) at No. 91 Dution sel, in all rooms of said building numbered 21 Dutton st. and cellars.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWGLA.

No. 72 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William J. Brown, Mary J. Dawson, Dawson & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victualizata) at No. 9 Thorndike st., and buildical on Thorndike st., in three rooms on first floor, liquor to be kept, but not seld, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman. No. 67 C. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chap-ter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John J. Conlon, Alice E. Brady, Frank Brady & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at No. 219 Dutton st., and bulkhead on back street, in one room on first floor-ilquor to be kept, but not sold, in kitchen on first floor- in two rooms on first floor and in celiar.

CITY OF LOWISL.

No. 73 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chanter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Delia T. Breutan, John S. Breman, Brennan & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at No. 224 Middlesex st., and bulkhead on Middlesex st., in two rooms on first door; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman. No. 58 Club. March 22, 1915.

No. 58 Club. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Lawy, that Club Lafayette, by Joseph E. Lamoureux, Pres. has applied for a lifebse to sell intoxicating liquors, of the special class as (Club) at No. 831 Merrimack st., in all rooms of said building numbered \$11 Merrimack st., and cellar, By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL, V. March 22, 1215.

CITY OF LOWELL,
No. 74 C. V. March 22, 1215.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 120 of the Revised Laws, that James 3. Droney, Margaret T. Broney, dames J. Broney & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquous, of the first class as thomeon, Victuallers) at Nos. 212-214 Broadway and builthead on Broadway, in three rooms on first floor: liquor to be kept, but not sold, in office on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 61 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Michael T. O'Rourke & Co., have applied for a Heense to sell intoxicating fliquors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) in No. 611 Broadway and bulkers) in No. 611 Broadway and bulkers) in No. 611 Broadway and bulkers) in two rooms on first floor; Bquor to be kept, but not sold, in one room on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, Join J. Mullianer, Chairman.

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No. 86 C. V. March 22, 1915.
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Notice is bereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Ovila Morin, Boneo Hubert, Ovila Morin, Eco. have applied for a license to sell intexicating liquors, of the first Cher as (Common Victuallers) at Nos. 81-83 Salem at, and bulkhead on Salem st., in two rooms on first floor: liquor to be kept, but not sold, in office on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, Joilly J. MULL-ANEY, Chairman.

MOHN A. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWILL.

No. 89 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is bereby given under Chairtife of the Revised Lrws, that
Joseph H. McLonald, Aunie M. McDonabl, J. H. McDonald, Aunie M. McDonabl, J. H. McDonald, & Ce. have applied for a license to self intoxicating
inquers, of the first class as Gommon
Victualizers) at Nos. 722-724 Lakeview
ave. and 739 Aixen st. In four rooms
on first floor; liquor to ha kept, but
not seld, in one room on first floor and
in cellor.

By order of the Licenso Commission
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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No. 92 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that James J. McCausland, James Gavin, J. J. McCausland & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at No. 25 Coburn st., 9) West Third st., and bulkbead in yard off West Third st., in two rooms on drst floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, John J. MCLLANEY, Chairman.

No. 93 Club March 22, 1915.
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Notice is hereby given under Chat
ter 199 of the Revised Laws, the
Central Club, by Joseph H. Hibbar
fresident, has applied for a Heenso t
sell intoxicating liquors, of the spe
club class as (Club) at No. 97 Centra
st, in seven rooms on third floor.
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st, in seven rooms on third floor.
By order of the License Commission,
JOHN J. MILLLANEY, Charman.

CITY OF LOWELL.
No. 94 Dealer March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 199 of the Revised Laws, that Globe Wine Company, by Anthony
A. Conway, Treasurer, has applied for a license to sell buoyicating fluors,
of the fourth class as (Dealer) at No.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL No. 99 C. V. March 22, 1915.

bers st., in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cei-

st. in two rooms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MUJ-LANEY. Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 161 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that Anthony Walsh, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the first class as (Common Victualier) at Nes, 737 Lakeview ave., and bulkhead in rear of 737 Lakeview ave., in three rooms on first floor: liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 162 Dealer. March 22, 1315.

Notice is hereby given under Chapnotice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that
Centralville Wine Co., by Willred Cordean, president, has applied for a liceuse to sell intoxicating liquors of
the fourth class as (Dealer) at Nos.

211 Aiken ave., and one unnumhered door in rear of 11 Alken ave., in
three rooms on first floor.

By order of the Liceuse Commission,
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

in two rooms

be kept, but not so,
rst door and in cellar,
By order of the Lleeuse Comma.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL
No. V. Pealer March 22, 1915,
Notice is bereby given under Chapter 1, J. J. Juglis & Co., have applied for a liceuse to sell intoxicating fluors, of the fourth class as (Dealers) at Nos.

John J. Section St., SS West Third st., in four rooms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the Liceuse Commission, John J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL
No. SC Club. March 22, 1915,
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that Challes L. Marren, Frank H. Marren, C. L. Marren, Frank H. Marren, C. L. Marren & Co., have applied for a liceuse of sell intoxicating liquors of the first class as (Copmon Victualities) by James McCann.

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CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 101 Dealer. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Pevised Laws, that
Charles L. Marren, Frank H. Marren,
C. L. Marren & Co. have applied for a
license to reli intoxicating liquors, of
the fourth class as dealers at Nos. 147
fortham st., one unnumbered door on
passageway leading from Gorham st.,
and bulkhead in rear of said street, ia
four rooms on first floor 147 Gorham
st., and cellars.

By order of the Ligense Commission,
JOHN J. MULICANEY, Chairman.

on Middle st, and nonumbered door on City ave, in three rooms on first illoor at and in cellar.

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Act floor and JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 90 Dealer March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Thomas F. Duffy Comman, by John J. Glibh, President, best applied for a dicense to sell intoxicating liquous, of the fourth class as (Poaler at No. 31 Control at St. 7-11 Middle st., one bulkheid on Middle st. and unrumhered doer on City ave., in three rooms on first floor and in cellar.

Fy order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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Notice is bereby given under Chapter 100 of the Eevised Laws, that Jeremiah Bailey, Catherine J. Bailey, Balley & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the Erst class as (Common Victualiers) at Nes. 7-11 Whipple st., and bulkhead in rear of said 7-11 Whipple st., in four rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the Licenso Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman. CITY OF LOWELL.

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE BRAVE OWL

Once upon a time Helen asked her mother to tell her a story and so her mother said: "I will tell you why the owls can't see very well in the light. Long ago the sun shone all of the time and so it was very hot all the time and the birds and beast didn't like to have the sun shine so much and they asked the owl if he would not fly up and ask the sun to stop shining some of the time. The owl said that he would go

"Several days passed and still the owl had not come back and the continued such described from that the consecutive passed will it. One night as they were getting ready to go to bed the owl that they are than three consecutive passed will it. One night as they were getting ready to go to bed the owl teglects to provide a suitable maintenance for her.

"This is the owl's own story: "I started to fly to the sun and I have bediened between the bonds of matrimony in thought it would not take me and I started to fly to the sun and I have bediened between the bonds of matrimony in thought it would not take me and I started to fly to the sun and I have bediened between the bonds of matrimony in thought it would not take me and I have been so that the total description from that the total descri

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I last, I reached the end of my journey.

"The sun was very pleasant and, when I told my story, promised that it would only shine half of the twenty-four hours and it would call the time that it shone day and the other half night.

"When I turned after thanking the sun for its promise, I found that I could not see as well as I could when I came and that when it was night I could see much better. The sun told me that was my punishment for daring to come and ask a favor of it and, if I wished, I could have the content of the corder thereon, to be published in The Lowell, in the published in the content of the corder thereon, to be published in the could see much better.

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owls will blink all day but at night will be able to see but, if I have my mas happy and more comfortable, I am satisfied and I have succeeded libelies as set out in the libel, that I went for.'

"All of the beasts and birds were very grateful to the owl but to this the may then and there show cause, If any he have, why the prayer he said with owl can see only at night."

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No. 107 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John II. Donnelly has applied for a license to sell intolacting liquors, of the first class as (Common Victualler) at No. 122 Middlesex st. 28 and 32 Elliot st., in four rooms on first floor: liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, John J. MULLIANEY, Chairman.

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No. 198 Dealer. March 22, 1915.
Natica is hereby given under Chapter 109 of the Revised Laws, that William W. Murphy, Mary A. Murphy. W. W. Murphy & Co., have appilled for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the fourth class as (Dealers) at No. 286, 290 Middlesex st., and two bulkheads on Middlesex st., in six froms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission.

JUHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 100 Dealer. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William W. Murphy, Mary A. Murphy, W. W. Murphy, & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquous of the fourth class as (Dealers) at No. 286 Middlesex st., and bulkhead on Middlesex st., in four rooms on first By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chaluman.

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No. 110 C. V. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 109 of the Revised Laws, that William W. Murphy, Mary A. Muyphy, W. W. Murphy & Co., have applied for a liceuse to sell intoxicating liquors of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at No. 290 Middlesex st., and bulkhead on Middlesex st., and bulkhead on Middlesex st., in two rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the Liceuse Commission, Jolin J. Mullaney, Chairman.

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No. 111 C. V. March. 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chaper 160 of the Revised Laws. that between 180 of the Revised Laws. The bound on first floors of the first class as (Common Counsilers) at Nos. 231 Broadway. 314-116. Fletcher st., and bulkhead in passageway leading from Broadway. 141-116. Fletcher st., and bulkhead in passageway leading from Broadway. The broe rooms on first floor; liquor to be cept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission. JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

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CFTY OF LOWELL.

No. 112 Club March 22, 1315.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that United States Bunting Cricket club and Athlette association, by Philip McNulty, president has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the special class as (Club)at Circuit ave., South Lowell, in all rooms of building and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chaleman.

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No. 113 Dealer. March 22, 1815.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Lucien F. L. Turcotte Arthur E. Turcotte, L. F. L. Turcotte & Co., have applied for a liceuse to sell intoxicating liquers, of the first class as (Dealers) at No. 140 Worthen st., one moundered door through bulkhead and passageway in rear of said 140 Worthen st., in one room on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the Liceuse Commission

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Lucion F. L. Turcotte, Arthur E. Turcotte, L. F. L. Turcote & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at Nes. 17-21 Market st., and two unnumbered bulkheads in rear of said 17-21 Market street, in two rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in two rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in two rooms on first floor and in cellars.

By order of the License Commission, john J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

LEGAL NOTICES

Attest,

W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Geraldine A. Campbell, of Was Inwfully in said County, that she was inwfully in said County, at Campbell, now of Montreal, Canada, at said Campbell, and the said, Reginald L. Campbell, now of Montreal, Canada, at said Campbell, being said Cambridge; that your libelant ins always been faithful to her many interested in the estate of Lizzie Frye of, Welch-said Reginald L. Campbell, being said Cambridge; that your libelant ins always been faithful to her many interested in the estate of Lizzie Frye of, Welch-said Reginald L. Campbell, being said Cambridge; that your libelant in the said Reginald L. Cambbell, and the said Reginald L. Cambell.

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JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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No. 110 Deater. March 22, 1945.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 196 of the Revised Laws, that Ovila Morin. Romeo Hubert, Ovila Morin & Co., have applied for a liceuse to sell intextenting liquors, of the fourth class as (Dealers) at No. 615 Merrimack st. In two rooms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the Liceuse Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Superfor Court, March 11, A. D. 1915. Upon the foregoing libel, it is or-dered that the libeliant notify the li-hellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of April ment, by causing an attested cony of said libel and of the order thereon, lo be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex once a week,

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Dated this eighteenth day of March,

A. D. 1915. LAURA MAY WOOD.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior
One to the Court, March 19, A. D. 1915.
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Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sincteenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. HOGERS, Register.

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Dated this seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1915.

LILLIE MAY VEINOTTE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHI-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, February 18, A. D. 1915.

Upon the forecoing libel, it is ordered that the libelian neitfy the libelies to appear before our Justices of said tourt, at Caubridge, in said their and of the order fiberon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a mewspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week fire weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least 1-fore the said last mentioned day and that an attented copy of said tibel and order thereon be sent by resister 1 letter to the residence of the libence as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DHAINGHAM, Clerk, at the copy of the libel and order thereon be sent by resister 3 letter to the residence of the libence as set out in the libel.

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JOHN J. MULLANST. Chairman.

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SAIO TO HAVE BEEN PRESENT
WHEN MAN WAS MURDERED

BROOKFIELD, March 22—Walter
Adamcryk, alleged to have been present when James McMahan of Woonsocket, R. I., was killed at Bluckstone, the when James McMahan of Woonsocket, R. I., was killed at Bluckstone, that are today and held for a continued hearing tomorrow on a technical charge of carrying a dangerous wead by the lands of the Brussians. The position of Preemysl originally numbered 60,000 or 80,000 men; but lard fought sorties and shells must have cut a considerable number of the bristone was committed to the Worcester jail.

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the Russian commander-in-chief a To Peum was chanted in the presence of Imperor Nicholas and Grand Duke Nicholas and all their statts. TINY GARMENTS FOR THE BABY

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ernysl to Attack the

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at least two drills per month and it nossible a drill once a week. Please notify the captains of this order.

The Water Lona
City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy was informed this morning that the hill authorizing the city of Lowell to horrow the sum of \$225,000 for water works purposes, has not as yet been signed by the governor.

Here are three garments that will go a long way toward making the week leady comfortable. There is a similar and combroldered with fine little dress to be worn in the day-thine and there is also the dainy till the wrapper combroldered and finished with needle work, that can be signed on when Miss Highness is coil, and there is also the dainy till the wrapper combroldered and finished with needle work, that can be signed on when Miss Highness is coil, and there is a similar that the bath. The dress is made with round yoke and can be finished with a grill of combroldery as it is here or with head and can be finished with a grill of the material and finish make the difference between the every day for the way of the purpose and cashmere is often a better from the work and the one designed for more formal creasions, the one pattern cun be made available in several ways. Here fall frequents the made available in several ways. Here fall frequents the finished with a grill of the purpose of the department will be the composition of the work and the one designed for more formal creasions, the one pattern cun be made available in several ways. Here fall frequents the finished with the many distributions of narrow insertion, and the yoke in place of being cult from all, over all place of being cult from all, over material, can be finded form plain.

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hath. The buildings will be 24 by 52 feet and the approximate cost of each will be \$40c.).

Helen M. Caisse was granted a permit for the construction of a brick garage in the rear of 724 Merrimack street. The cost of which will be about 3500. Annie M. Gray has taken out a permit for an addition and interior alterations to the building numbered 30 Kinshnan street. The approximate cost of the work will be \$100.

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Public Library

As soon as the temporary roof ever the Memorial building is constructed the reading room in the basement of the building will be opened for the public. Librarian Chase so Informed the writer this morning and he is hoping that this will be very soon. He said he would not dare open the room until the roof is constructed for in the event of a heavy rain he frars the water would leak through.

A gank of men was put to work on the construction of this roof this morning and it may he about a week before the job is finished.

City Hospital.

Supt. Martin Conley of the Chelms. Sord street hospital is auxicusly await, for different from the legislature in the reference to the bill which is now before its metabers, and which calls for

the children to support their axed fat-thers and mothers under penalty of a heavy fine or imprisonment. Mr. Con-ley in conversation with the writer said if this hill goes through, and he hopes it does, it will greatly relieve conditions at the Chelmsford street hospital. He said during the past two weeks some 21 men and women were turned over to the hospital, these pon-tle langing in age from 10 to 86. The present attendance at the hospital in \$48 and unless the bill is enacted there is not the slightest hope of this nurs. is not the slightest hope of this num-

Building Operations

The following building permits were started at the public buildings' deliattment office today:

Alfied T. Cates for the construction of a coltage ta the rear of 980 Middlesen street. The building will contain six reems with pantry and bath and respection kall. The dimensions of the building are 21 by 24 feet and two stories in height, and the cost will be \$1500.

Army Which Took Prz-Francois Descleaux Was ChargedWith Stealing Military Supplies

LONDON, March 22.—The great Galician fortress of Przemysl, which the Austrians had so staunchly defended since the early days of the War, fell into the hands of the Russian besiegers this morning.

The last of the improvised field for lifetations were raptured several days of the best known descendance of Pacifications were raptured several days of the best known descendance of Pacific the past known descendance of Pacific times. after the the transportant term to the differ tions were captured several days of the best known dressnakers of Passo and the final act of the drama be-ris, accused of receiving the goods gan toward the close of last week, stolen by Descleaux.

works purposes, has not as yet been signed by the governor.

The bill was passed by the house and seconde has until 12 o'clock tonight to sign it; if he does not affix his signature before then the bill will become law at midnight.

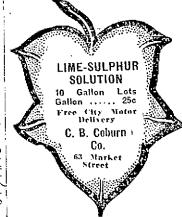
Contractor Gow, who is in charge of the construction of the purification plant on the boulevard, has done considerable work in connection with the plant and has not as yet received any compensation. He was a visitor at city hall this morning and in the course of a conference with Commissioner Carmichael stated that a foundry concern that has supplied the city with pipes and other articles has demanded lispay. It is believed the money will be received in a few days and then the work will be rushed along.

Fire Department

Commissioner Carmichael does not received in last Friday and said to receive to him last Friday and said to

eral grand jury today a letter deliv-ered to him last Friday and said to Commissioner Carmichael does not wish fremen to visit their driver on their days off, and accordingly he has sent the following letter, which is self-borne.

ford street hospital is anxiously await; for new commutation rates on a basis ing a report from the legislature in of two cours a mile for 25 trip tlekets, reference to the bill which is now be. All other commutation rates, except fore its members, and which calls for the monthly individual tickets and the no children to support their axed (at tickets to points within 15 miles of hers and mothers under penalty of a Boston are discontinued.



THE RECORD OF DRUNKS Request who is a state ward, was released on condition that he return to the state infirmary in Tewtsbury, where he formerly spent six months.

DAY NUMBERED 47--POLICE Ferdinand Robert was fixed two dol-COURT CASES

trations began for breakfast in the local police station, the largest number of drunken offenders that has been drunkenness and assault and battery on a Stunday night and her husband. It is alleged that she stunday for many months, rubbed their hit her husband with a pitcher, infleting a severe wound. The case was arrested over a Saturday night and Sunday for many months, rubbed their eyes and wondered what their fato would be when arraigned before Judge Enright in police court. Besides the unfortunates that filled the cells, Itlands of a great many more had come to their assistance and baffed them out, in all 43 men and three women were arrested and taken to the station charged with drunkenness, 24 of whom were released this morning as first offenders after being given the once over by Probation Officer Slattery. So fast did the drunks come in Saturday night that it was necessary to put two in-many of the cells over night, 38 men and women registering hefore midnight. This has seldom been necessary in the hismory of the local police station, although the same thing occurred once before during the past year.

is in the thefts, also were under the conspicuous particles of Descleaux and significant in the control of the conspicuous particles of Descleaux and significant in the control of the conspicuous particles of Descleaux and significant in the control of the conspicuous particles of the control of the conspicuous particles of the control of the contro

unlayfully taking a horse and wagon, the property of John Palmer last Saturday night. The complainant, a sewing machine agent, testified that he left his horse near the corner of Central and Hurd streets about 6.30 o'clock and when he returned a few minutes later it was not there. He reported the matter to the police and later was given his team in the police station yard. Wagon Priver Gannon told the court

that he scopped the defendant driving along Hurd street and, believing that the horse had been stolen, took the young man to the station.

young man to the station.

Although Judge Enright was about to impose a sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory. Scully pleaded for another chance and said that he would turn over a new leaf and abstain from using alcoholic liquors. On this condition he was fined \$29 for taking the loose and six dellars for a regard horse and six dollars for a second offense for drunkenness. Not On the Level

Joseph Rooney, aged 20 years, plead- If you want help at home or in your ed gullty to the larceny of a level business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Present at Game

When the sun peeped over the east-other boys arrested with Robert will be arraigned in the juvenile court Friday. An Almsed Husband

Margaret Bradbury was accused o continued until Saturday so that Brad-bury, who is now in the hospital, will hury, who is now in the he he able to appear in court.

First Offenders

After the 24 first offenders had been elluinated from the list of drunken offenders, Judge Euright, Clerk Savage, and Deputy Downey disposed of the re-mainder in a comparatively short time.

In some cases direct sentences were limposed while many were ordered to wealth hospital in Boston, where he was small fines and a few placed on

A grass fire in the vicinity of the Lowell General hospital this forenoon called out the members of Hose 10. The blaze proved a difficult one to fight and the firemen were obliged to remain on the scene for nearly an hour. Shortly before noon Engine 6 responded to a telephone alarm for a chimney fire in a dwelling on Lilley avenue occupied by a family named Dupont.

A grass fire in a field off Faulkner.

Dupont.

A grass fire in a field off Faulkner street caused a still alarm early this afternoon. No damage, Another still alarm about 1.30 o'clock was for a fire in the Aiken street dump. It was attended to by Hose 12.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to thank all those who by their acts of kindness, words of sympathy, floral and spirithal offerings helped lighten sorrow in our recent bereavement.

Signed.

Mrs. Robert F. Hurley,
Mrs. Mary Hurley.
Mr. Thomas D. Hurley,
Mr. Richard Beecher.

Mr. Joseph C. Hurley.

President Wilson Sees No Need of Calling One at This Time

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Formal announcement was made at the White liouse today that at present President Wilson had no intention of calling an lar session next December. It was said that the president sees no prospects of any contingency arising which would cause him to alter his present intention.

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In Catholic Churches by Order of Pope-Retreat at Immaculate Closed-Other Church Items

In all the Catholic churches of the took for his subject, The History of entire world yesterday, with the ex- Poland," contion of Europe, a special prayer Rev. Daniel for peace among nations was recited, sermon was exposed in the churches and the l Atthrul were urged to make many vice was held in the evening with Rev. Islis during the day and to add their Dr. Keleher as the officiating clergy-man. private prayers to the official prayers of the church for peace. A goard of honor had been arranged for from the parish societies so that not for a moment was the blessed sacrament unattended. In the evening special devolutions were held, during which the prayer for peace prescribed mon on sin. Fr. Galligan also read beautiful prayer for peace prescribed by the pope was recited by the offici-ating priest. The text of the prayer has already appeared in The Sun.

Immaeulate Conception

The retreat for men which had been anducted all week at the church of the manaculate Conception was brought to close last evening anild scenes of Over 2000 men great impressiveness. the parish were present, every sent in the church being taken, and at one part of the service when the congre-gation rose and pledged about their deand holy days of obligation, the with all the nuxiliary lights The entire

ennity.

In accordance with the wishes of Tope Benedict NV, relative to peace Sunday, the blessed sacrament had been exposed after the morning mass, and through the day hundreds had visted the church to pray for peace. The devotions of the retreat were held at 6,30, and consisted of the rosary, sermon by Rev. Gregory Scholy, paper benediction and benediction of the bessed sacrament. The rosary was receited by Rev. John O'Brian, O. M. I. and there was congregational singing of the usual mission by mass.

Of the leading Catholic communities in Lowell and is attracting many communicants from only leading to the Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catholics. The Tuesday evening Lenten sermon by a Jesuic preacher with many non-Catho

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St. Columba's STOPPED AS RESULT OF MISTARC.

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uga that were the occasion of sin. Name society to those way to join. He then gave the pa-

pal benediction. Solomo benediction of the blessed on and subdencon, respectively, services were closed about 8 p. m. the effect was most impressive as brilliantly lighted church with the

St. Michael's

Rev. Fr. Lynch was the celebrant of the parish mass at St. Mebael's church the parish mass at St. Michael's church yesterday, while the sermon was preached by liev. Francis J. Mullin. The members of the various church sodallities as well as the school children had large delegations in attendance at different hours of the day white the blessed sacrament was exposed and in the affermon over 1000 school children white the blessed sacrament was exposed and in the chirecton of the massay, sheeling special services, consisting of the recutation of the rosary, sheeling peace prayers and the litting of the saints, were held and the exercises closed with soleton bene-

delivered by Rev. P. L. r accordance with the request of Pope condition. At the close of the mass the blessed sacrament was exposed, and at the close of the mass the blessed sacrament was exposed, and at the children of the school he last mass, the blessed sacrament with the sisters in charge offered special mass. with the sisters in charge offered spe-cial prayers. The special "Peace" ser-vice was held in the evening with Rev.

and there usual mission hypers.

Rev. Gregory Scholz preached a brief but cloquent sermon, summing up the lessons of the retreat, and urging the congregation. To persevere in their good resolutions. He referred to the seposure' of the blessed sacrament as being most unusual at such a time and the first the send conflicted at the property of the blessed sacrament as being most unusual at such a time and the serior property of the blessed sacrament as the first the send conflicted at the postor also officiated at the property of the blessed sacrament as the first the send conflicted at the property of the blessed sacrament as the first the send conflicted at the property of the blessed sacrament as the property of the property

vices were held. After the services the members of the Tabernacle society conducted a successful concert in the parish hall. The concert consisted of Irish songs and stories and the entire progress.

Sacred Heart

The celebrant of the parish mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday was Rev. James J. Gallagher, O. M. I. The members of the Holy Angels and the Infant Jesus sodalities received communion in a body at the 7.30 o'clock mass. o'clock mass.

The mass.

The men's annual retreat will open Wednesday evening and will come to a close on Sunday evening. The preacher will be Rev. J. M. McRory, O. M. I., of Buffalo, N. Y. Last evening. special services were held in relation with "Peace Day."

The Forty Hours' devotions which of active service and who are now bard of the Macartney Apparel shop is were started Friday at St. Anthony's church were brought to a close at the parish mass yesterday, which was celebrated by the mass yesterday, which was celebrated by the president of the C. B. Coburn Co., has been the very efficient secretary. wall.

St. Patrick's

The parish mass at St. Fatrick's a procession was held through the gaspel of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the wenting special the mass the blessed of the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the wenting special the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the wenting special the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the mass again exposed for the account of the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the mass the blessed of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the church and the Blessed serious fine of the mass the blessed serious fine of the mass the blessed serious fine of the mass which was celebrated by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the close of the mass which was celebrated by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin at the mass period of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin at the mass period of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin at the mass period of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin at the mass period of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin at the mass period of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin at the mass period o

the gospel of the day was delivered by Rev. Joseph A. Cuvtin. At the close of the mass the blessed sacrament was exposed and remained so until the special services in the evening. During the afternoon throngs of people gathered in the church and remained some time in aboration.

The members of the Holy Family sometime in aboration in a body at the 7 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Monsignor William O'Brien, F. R., Rev. Joseph A. Curtin assisting in giving communion. o'clock in the afternoon with special Services.

the Brang of the saints, were held and the exercises closed with soleton beneficion.

At the S.53 o'clock mass the mainbers of the Boly Nume society received flyin quarterly communion, the colembra of the first bont of the charge bring Rev. John J. Show, paster, who was assisted in giving the communion by Rev. Francis J. British quarterly communion of the mainbers of the Hely Nume society of the pastur, Rev. Dr. M. J. Kelcher, an account of the pastur, Rev. Dr. M. J. Kelcher, an account of the pastur, Rev. Dr. M. J. Kelcher, an account of the draw being fixed as "Peace Day." The members received at the L33 o'clock mass, which was beicharded by Rev. Dr. Kelcher, spiritual director of the society. At the close of the mass the members repaired to the parachial school as the parachial and the parachial school as th bers received at the 130 o'clock mass, which as calebrated by Rev. Dr. Kelcher, spiritual director of the society. At the close of the mass the resubers repaired to the parochial school hall, where breakfast was served. The meal was followed by a very interesting lecture by Lawyer James J. Kerwin, who returned and exholm receive by Lawyer James J. Kerwin, who require includes the property of the parochial school hall.

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The Ladies' Aid society of St. Patholic as diplomate both at home and advanced or well as given out a declaration, according to a despath reaching here from Berrintsen, however well conducted or well to no despath reaching the nearly to no despath reaching the present amount of chaftilla does a great amo

rick's parish is to hold an entertainment in aid of the poor of St. Patrick's parish which also promises to be a grand success both socially and financially

The ladies of the Notre Dame alumnae will present a musicale and en-lertainment at Keith's theatre on April 18. This will include a program by the tatented graduates of the lasitution in connection with the regu-lar Keith's performance and it is un-derstood that there is an extraordinary

other men, Jacob Yaskari and Walter Weldon, were arrested charged with

trespassing.

The family of the injured man were notified of the assault yesterday and went to Cambridge to visit him at the

promptly released and proceeded.

ORGANIZATION AUTHORIZED AT LAST SESSION OF CONGRESS HAS BEGUN BY NAVY DEPT.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .-- Organization of the naval reserve authorized speakers have been secured and Hon at the last session of congress has just been begun by the navy department, to induce them to enter the reserve.

Special stress is laid upon the advantages in the way of salary amounting hearty co-operation show to as much as one-third or one-half dividual members of the

argely Attended Meeting Afternoon-Vice President O'Sullivas Presided The Broadway Social and Athletic

club held a largety attended meeting yesterday with Vice President T. F. O'Sullivan presiding. Considerable business of importance was transacted. Six applications for membership were received and admitted. The dance committee transactions for considerable process. mitice reported considerable progress. Chairman William McGookin reported Chairman for the literary committee that Mr. Frank McGilly, president of the Mid-flesen Trust Co., would address the members on the Massachusetts banking system at next Sunday afternoon's me system at next Sannay atternoom; meeting, after which a literary program would be given. Preparations are under way for a ladies' night to be held within the next few weeks. Remarks for the good of the club were made by Peter Brady, William Walsh, homas Teague, Denis Donovan, Albert lurtis, Thomas E. Smith, Michael Kelley and Andrew Tengue,

PROMINENT IN MASONRY

Samuel F. Bearse, Head of Oldest Commercial House on Commercial St., Portland, Died Today

PORTLAND, Me., March 22.—Sam-uel F. Bearse, prominent in Masonry and head of the oldest wholesale house on Commercial street, established in:
1871, died tedan. He had advanced to
the 35m degree in Maconry and for
more than 35 years was sect tary of
Maine consistery. He was born at
New Gloucester in 1822.

BREACH OF DISCIPLINE

AMSTERDAM, March 22 -- The cialist party in the victorian telebistag has given out a declaration according to a despatch reaching here from Ber-

VOTES TO ENLARGE QUARTERS AND PLANS MANY ATHLOPIC

Plans are now under way for the attention. He showed the claws annual banquet to be conducted by finances to be in a Pourislang condition speakers will probably include Mayor Curley and Postmaster William F. Murray of Boston, and other prominent state officials.

| OWELL MAN STABLED | Manual of the property of the social description of the building. We better the time has arrived when something definite mass arrived when something definite mass arrived when something definite this organization. A great majority of our members patroalize the claw for the social features they enjoy. Many the mass are not interested in any out-ASSAULTED BY TRUG AT CANBRIDGE—NOW IN SERIOUS CONBRIDGE—NOW IN SERIOUS CONHugh McGuire, aged 45, a plasterer
feelding at 58 Auburn street, this city
is in a zerious condition at the Cambridge hospital as a result of being
stabbed in the back during an argument in the Boston & Maine railroad
yzerds at East Cambridge early yesterday morning. As a result, August
terday morning. As a result, August
on an alleged charge of assault with
a dangerous weapon.

McGuire has been working for a
Cambridge contractor for some time.
It is said that his assailant is one of
a number who sought shelter in a
freight can in the railroad yard. Two
other men, Jacob Yaskari and Walter
Weldon, were arrested charged with

MERCANTILE ROWLING LEAGUE

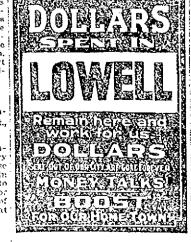
Ahaual Banquet Will Be Held Tomorrow Eyening-Fine Program Arranged

The Mercantile Bowling league banquet will be held tomorrow night in the Boy main dining room at D. L. Page's and the affair gives promise of being an immense success. Several prominent which is sending out circular letters league was started about three months

egarded as one of the best middle dishoxer, it be-

came known today.
Physicians who examined Ray as-serted that he had an enlarged heart and that if he received a hard blow in the heart region serious results

Ray, who has been taking part in athletics since he was 16 years old, said he had experienced no serious results from the many long races he had run and his general physical con-lition, he thought, was much im proved.



THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION **BOSTON**

BOLLED ON BOWLING ALLEYS SAT-URBAY NIGHT-THE RESULTS

One of the most enthusiantle most. The Highland council, R. A. teathings ever held by the members of the twon from the Lowell 8 aggregation Bunting club took place yesterday afternoon with nearly three hundred four men. The Pollies were easy for the purpose of scaling if the members the purpose of the purp

HIGHLAND COUNCIL, R. A. Bergeron, 272; Parrell, 243; Mentgomery, 266; Marquis, 299; totals, 1018.

SINGLE MEN. Small, 269; Obnt, 278; Hebert, 243; Sabre, 307; Atkinson, 315; totals, 1432.

WASHINGTONS—P. Parrell, 283; Wilkes, 239; McGaubey, 267; P. Clark, 281; A. Poyle, 293; totals, 1303.

FOLIN'S PETS Meswiggin, 262; Foley, 273; Perbody, 305; Whitelock, 307; Mason, 255; totals, 1442, COLEMAN'S PIEZS Coleman, 304; Mangan, 245; Weldon, 285; Menvil, 278; Donohee, 278; totals, 1395.

ding park one of the best places as visited and the interest in ath sports in Lowell was so great so etty in New England could be better crowd than Lowell. He he would do his best to get the big there this summer, seattlette committee is making to make the track longer and to make the track longer and

Saturday's results in the Lawrence, Lowell and District Soccer league wern as follows: At Lowell: Andover 3, Buntings 0.

The Lawrence V. M. C. A. hasket ball team defeated the dulntet from the local gymnasium Saturday even ing by the score of 51 to 21. The summary:

Score: Lawrence 51, Lowell 21, Goals rom floor: Leaver 12, Hubert 6, Milrt 4, Wilson 3, Pinard 2, Duchame 2,
Oyntou 2, Hoffman, Tilton Goals rom fouls: Tilton 3, Wilson 2, Raynrom, Referce, Goundry, Scorer, Stocher, Timer, Todd, Time, 26 minute
erlods. Attendance, 500.

GAVE GREEK DRAMA

CHICAGO. March 22.—Billiard play-es competing in the world's chanors competing in the world's cham-plouship three cushion tournament started on the final sixteen games of the sixty-six game schedule today. CHICAGO, March 22.- Joey Ray of The tournament will end on Thursday

Ray of night.
who is night.
William Huey of Chicago, who is created.
Convenient with seven convenience. Charles Ellis of Cle

have forwarded to the company a new wage and time scale, designed to take place of the one terminating April I under which the men have operated for several years past. No details of the proposed schedule have been made public. The matter will be referred to Howard G. Kelley, vice-president of the rallroad, who will reply to the representatives. resentatives.

5UN FEATURES THESBAY

lets-Quarter Century Ago Story and Others The Sun automobile page will be

The Sun automobile page will be printed compressed interesting news of the metoring world, the new cars and other items will be found on this page. The Old Timer will regale his readers with interesting reminsences of the spring of quarter of a century ago. How to make a hot water bottle cover, bendoir caps, dollies of a novel kind, school book covers and many other pretty and uneful articles will be told in "The Law's Workhan" tomorpow.

Special dishes for invalids will be

Y. M. C. I. vs. BELLEVUES Second Game of Series Y. M. C. I. HALL

SUM OF MONEY FOUND. O'VNER has have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Apply No. 1 Gorham st.

MARRIED MEN-Riley, 283; Webber, 293; Germain, 322; Madden, 283; W. Sabre, 265; totals, 1432.

POLLIES -- McQuald, 251; O'Nell, 250; McCaffrey, 241; Shlelds, 252; T. Doyle, 286; totals, 1290.

Y. W. C. A. TEAM LOST

The local Y. W. C. A. basketball toom suffered its second defent of the season Saturday night when it was beaten 57 to 18 by the Radellife var-sity team in Cambridge. The sum-

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SOCCER LEAGUE

LAWRENCE TEAU WON

Antomobile Page Will Interest Motor

Special dishes for invalides will be secribed in 'The Sickabed Lady,' and this article will also tell how one may be tild of pimples, blemlabes and cure verticus other everyday ills.

Home Pichilina will be the topic which "The French Maid" will discuss for Sun realists tomorrow. "Shall we Make I'm" will be discussed "In Millady's Hondow." The "Sleepytime Tate" will be "Mr. Woolpecker's Aucident."

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ren's Shoes. Values up to 2.50, now REDEEM YOUR LEGAL STAMP BOOKS AT BACONS'

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THE MEXICAN SITUATION KILLED AT THE

TEN. MADERO EXPLAINS TAX IM- COL. FRANCIS FARQUHAR, D. S. POSED UPON MERCHANTS OF

EL PASO, Texas, March 22.—General Madero, governor of Neuvo Leon ad-dressed the following communication to Enrique Liorente, Villa agent at Washington relative to the tax imposed upon the merchants of Monterey, the importation of which has caused a of the Canadian militia department

convenience of subscribing 1,000,000 successive victories was paired with Charles Ellis of Cleveland in today's play.

Ituey appears to have the special price for high runs already won, as experts figure that his high mark of 13 will not be beaten.

NEW TIME AND WAGE SCALE MONTREAL, March 22.—Representatives of firemen and engineers employed on the Grand Trunk raifroad have forwarded to the company a new wage and time scale, designed to take

300 GERMANS MOVED TO ASYLUM-

PELLE VERY HEAVY LONDON, March 22,-- Driven insane by Reliash artillery fire which mowed down their comrudes, three hundred German infantrymen were removed to an asylum near Ak-la-Chapeile after the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Roche, attended yesterday's performance of Pilate's Daughter at Roxbury. They later enjoyed a sumptuous din-

WAS COMMANDER OF CANA.

Francis Douglas Farquhar, D. S. O commander of the Princess Patricia's Canadian light Infantry, and late milltary secretary to the Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada,

conveyed the news late last night. and became a popular figure in official and social circles in the cantal. On the organization of the Prin-

ley. Scots Guards, formerly comptroller of the household, and Capt. Newton, former alde-de-camp, who -was the first officer of the Princess Pa-tricia's to meet death, in action.

WENT TO BOSTON

CASUALTIES AT NEUVE CHA- Party of Lowell Young Ladies Attended Yesterday's Performance of Pllate's Daughter

the battle of Neuve Chapelle, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Co. An unamed Herman officer is quoted as saying that the casualties equalled these of Waterloo. saying that the casualties equalled those of Waterloo.

ELIOT CONGREGATIONAL.

Rey. Herbert A. Barker, paytor of the Eliob Congrecational church preached to the solicet. The Cure of Sin Yesh terriay morrists. At the expans service the third in a series of Illustrated lectures on countries in the European war zone was given by the pastor, whose subject was "Austria and Italy."

And the the success of the day's program. The party included: Elizabeth Corran. Prorence Taylor in the European normal service the third in a series of Illustrate McCarty.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



Painter Ned had a wise old head He went to Coburn's store and said: "Give me Salem Pure White Lead." Here it's sold in kegs of steel, And one cannot kelp but feel That he's getting a square deal. "I know it's got your guarantee Like other things you sell," said he. "So you can mater it to me."

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TOWN OF CHANAK (OR DARDANELLES) BURNED POWDER ARSENAL AT CAVOFONIA BLOWN UP

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CARLOAD RATES ON APPLES

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Carload

rates on apples over the Baltimore &

Ohio, Pennsylvania and other railroads

from producing points in Virginia and

West Virginia Maryland, Delaware and

Southern Pennsylvania to various sec-

MONDAY, THESDAY, WEDNESDAY

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20 FEET

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THE OCEAN. SUNK 6:05 PM

Dames, and the Rue Dulong without the outskirts of Paris at 1.45, and the injuring any of the residents. Last at 2.25 o'clock. At 4.30 o'clock The first bombs began to drop on the firemen went through the streets

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MAP OF THE DARDANELLES, SHOWING WHERE BATTLESHIPS WERE SUNK BY FLOATING MINES U.S. SHOTS HALT TWO KILLED, ONE MAR. 13, THE AMETHYST FORMAL CUT CABLE

Odenwald Attempted to Joy Ride Ended When Clearance Papers

Steamer Held at San Driver Arrested and Held Juan Since August 6, 1914

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 22,-The German merchant steamer Odenwald, which attempted to leave port yesterday afterneon without obtaining clearauce papers, was stopped as she was passing out the entrance to the harbor, by two shots across her bow from a 5-inch gun, and direct shots from a

She then returned and was taken in charge by the collector of customs,
Permission to sail was refused—the

rermission to sail was refused the oftenward by the colector, pending Instructions from Washington.

The steamer has been at San Juan since Aug. 6. She was bound for European ports from the West Indies with freight and passengers and sought refuge here. Three days ago she began coaling and taking on provisions.

Falling to obtain the necessary clearance papers, her commander apparently decided to risk the attempt to put thesea. A heavy gun on Morro Castle sent two shots across her bows in way of warning, but it was not until the machine gun opened a direct fire that the steamer stopped and headed back to port.

AGED TAX COLLECTOR Restored To Health By Vinol

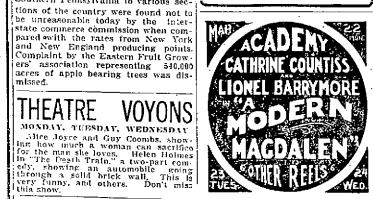
The destruction in the Dardanelles in one day of the three major fighting ships—the British Ocean and the Irresistible and the French Buvet—represents the greatest naval disaster to date in the present war. These three contents as a sailed of to launch current as to the Turks availed of to launch current which is to the seeps that the allies trying below. These queries the house figures are added the displacements of the French Gaulois and the life to these figures are added the displacements of the French Gaulois and the sailes the pertish Inflexible, both of which ships were damaged and presumably compared to the figures are added the displacements of the French Gaulois and the sailes reaches the enormous aggregate of 68,686 tons of warships. No such loss in any single engagement has been inecorded since the war commenced. The waters in the Dardanelles are charges it in the current and are invisitely for a strong of the said of the said of Marmora through the strate of Gallipoli and mines are launched fair with the current and provents it from shorting of the said of Marmora through the strate of Gallipoli and mines are launched fair with the current and prevents it from shorting of shoreward. Once the Dardanelles are charges and the Rue Duleng without the current and provents it from shorting of shoreward. Once the Dardanelles are charges and the Rue Duleng without the current and provents it from shorting of shoreward. Once the Dardanelles are charges and the Rue Duleng without the current and provents it from shorting of shoreward. Once the dardy current mine.

THEATRE STOCK CO. trumpeting the signal that all danger had passed, and the lights of the city were turned on.

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By Crell Dodge (of Lowell) and Walter Woods BE A FIRST NIGHTER—SEE THE PREMIERS



Program for This Week

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ZEPPELINS MAKE CALLS OFFICERS RAID ON PARIS TO THE COLORS

Eight Persons Injured Italian Officers of All by Bombs Dropped From Airship

Trumpets Warned the Citizens and Thousands Fled to Cellars

: PARIS, March 22.—Zeppelin alrehlps raided Parls early yesterday mornlyg and dropped over 50 bombs. Seven or eight persons were injured,

Seven of eight persons were injured, but only one seriously. Four of the algorith to the shortest possible time and that a lowing the valley of the Oise. Only two, however, reached their goal. Missiles also were dropped at Compleging. Ribecourt and Dresincourt without serious result.

Paris remained calm while the aerial invasion was in progress, residents of the city showing more curiosity than fear as to the results. Trumpets gave the signals that all lights must be extinguished as soon as warning was linguished as soon as warning was linguis the signals that all lights must be extinguished as soon as warning was received of the Zeppelins' approach. Searchlights were turned upon the clouds, anti-aircraft guns opened fire, and aeroplanes rose to attack the Germans. The operations of the French flyers, however, were hampered by a heavy! mist.

Official Statement

An official communication regarding the raid declares it served only to show how well the defensive arrangements, would work when put to the test. The statement follows:

"Between 1.15 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning four Zeppellins started toward Paris from the direction of Completing to the first line, who have been on half pay, have been collowing the valley of the Oise. Two were compelled to return before following the valley of the Oise. Two were compelled to return before reaching Paris, one at Rouen, the other throws on the subject is available to praching the country line with the collowing the part of the college we soon the subject is available to the country line of the college was not the eensor in that country line with the college was not be easily to be for the country line with the college was not the eensor in that country line with the college was not be easily and the colle

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"The different stations for anti-aircraft defence opened fire upon the Zeppelins, which were constantly kept fillumed by searchlights. One appeared to have been lift. The aetoplane souadron took part in the action, but mist hampered pursuit.

"Summing up, the Zeppelin raid on Paris was a complete failure. It only sorved to demonstrate how well the defensive arrangements work. The population was calm. On their way back the Zeppelins dropped a dozen incendiary explosive bombs on Complegne, doing only unimportant damage. Three hombs were dropped on Ribecourt and Dreslincourt, to the

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Austria Strengthening Frontier — Relations

at Acute Stage

port

LONDON, March 22.—The relations between Italy and Austria are be-lieved to have reached an acute stage. A dispatch from Rome says Austrian and German subjects have been ad-

London, the censor in that country liaving, it is said, prohibited any comments.

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There also are reports that Greece is preparing to adopt a more active attitude. Following a series of prolonged cahinet meetings at Athens the Greek minister of marine is quoted as having said that the Greek government had received all guarantees and to have indicated that the country was about to engage in some enterprise.

As the chief objection to former Premier Ventzelo's policy of helping the allies against Turkey was declared to have been that Greece had no guarantees that she would receive adequate compensation, this statement of the minister of marine is considered in high circles in London as an intimation that the new Greek government is now satisfied with the allies' guarantees.

north of Complegne, without result."
The lights of the city flickered and then disappeared, as city firemen hastened through the streets blowing on

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Auburn. Maine, T. True's Elixir, the discovery of the market water in the vicinity of the more difference at the time-tried Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Good for adults also were in the streets were interested spectators, apparently careless of possible danger. All taxicabs were stopped and the occupants forced to stopped and the occupants forced to

alight.
Soon a distant roar was heard, but it was not known whether it was caused by the explosion of hombigropped by the Zoppelius or by the fire of anti-aircraft guns. Then reports were received of the explosion of bombs in the Batignolles quarter in the Rues Dulong and Des Dames, thus making it certain that German aircraft had made another surprise attack.

Powerful Typicatons

Reports followed of two powerful explosions between Putcaux and Surrenes, suburbs of Paris. Residents of this section reported having seen a large dirigible flying towards the south and then returning to the morth. The searchlight on Mont Valerin flashed its rays on the craft. At the same time cannon firing was heard, as well as the whirring of a powerful motor. Gradually the Zeppelin disappeared from view in the mist. Official reports show that eighthombs were thrown at Asnicres, where three persons were wounded. An incendiary bomb set fire to a house at Newfilly, but no one was hurt and the flames were quickly extinguished.

One of the projectiles fell through the coadle was smashed by flying fragments. The child was not touched.

Two women living in the Rue Foorard at Levallois-Perrot, whose husbands are at the front, were awaktened by an incendiary bomb dropping through the contained burst into flames but the women exapped unhurt.

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Ten persons living in a little customy house in the Place Courcelles, also fail Levallois-Perret, had narrow escaped what heavier than the others wrecked the building. Two youths who felt into the cellar were covered with debris, but they were merely bruised and choked with dust when due out. No one else in the house was hurt.

Other bombs fell in the Rue des

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At Stables, Rock Street, Lowell, Mass. If you want horses, attend this sale. If you have some for sale, have them here for March 25th.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25th, 1915

PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

BACK TO THE OLD POLICY

"A Fool There Was"

This is one of the feature plays that New York and Boston audiences pay from 25c to \$1 to see. The OWL prices remain the same.

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GERMAN VESSEL HURT IN CRASH-

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Leave Port Without Car Hit Tree at Gardner

> in \$5000 in Manslaughter Charge

GARDNER, March 22.-Two men were instantly killed and a third seriously injured early yesterday morning when a joy rido terminated with the crash of their machine into a tree in the Ashburnham road, in the outskirts of this town.

Charles Peabody of Winchendon, 27 years old, and Leon Bezlo, 25, of Winchendon, are dead as a result of the tragedy. Walter Peabody, a brother of Charles, is at the Gardner hospital with a broken leg and sev-

crat bad bruises.

The police arrested and charged with manslaughter Maurice Dery, who they allege drove the car and who, of all the occupants, was uninjured.

Dery has been bailed, the sum of \$5000 having been raised for his release by relatives. by relatives,

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Lowell Opera House

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To the People of

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This week, we offer as our first feature film, dainty and magnetic Marguerite Clark, In the fascinating romance, "Gretna Green," management of Daniel Frohman a production of the highest type. This will entertain for three days. following which will come John Barrymore, in the comedy success, "Are You a Mason?" Other films of variety and quality we promise for every performance.

A feature will be the first of a series of paintings by the celebrated French artist, Paul Philipotteaux, entitled "The Congress of Nations," with specially arranged lighting effects. We know this is a feature that will please you, and later, we are going to tell you about a proposition by which you may have all of the famous works of this great master reproduced for your home.

Please remember that Dr. Delevanti presides at the Wurlitzer pipe organ and has for his program feature, selections from "The Mikado," the first three days, afternoon and evening. The Fredette orchestra of solcists will deliver an exceptional program.

> ANOTHER BULLETIN **TOMORROW**

HE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY MARCH 22 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

PRZEMYSL, IMPORTANT FORTRESS, SURRENDERS

Key to Austrian Empire Surrendered to the Russians-Other War News

PETROGRAD, March 22,-4t was announced officially this morning that the Galician fortress of Przemysl surrendered to the Russians today

It has been a bit-Russians invested the city. Several attempts of the Austrians to raise the siege, the latest of which was made only a short time ago, have falled. With the fall of Przemysl, the only

The siege of Przemysl, an Austrian important fortified town in Galicia stronghold in the province of Galicia, which is still in the hands of the Austrans is Cracow in northwestern Galicia close to the German border. In the early days of the war the Ruster and relentless siege which has never the offensive campalga as outlined uner been relaxed for a day since the officially contemplated the invasion of Germany through East Prussia on the north and simultaneously in Silesia from Galicia. The Russians succeeded In genetrating Galicia but the success of the Austrians in holding Przemysi Continued to Page 7

Sen. Weeks Takes Issue With Postmaster General Burleson

WASHINGTON, March 22. Senator eeks, republican member of the postoffice committee, took issue today with Postmaster General Buyleson's state-ment, that the postal bill was defeated tent, that the postal bill was neleated t the last congress by the activities I railroads dissatisfied with its pro-ision for changing the basis of rail-ay mall pay. Schatter Weeks declared in a pre-

sciutor weeks declared in a pre-pared statement that the bill falled be-cause senators insisted that the ques-tion be determined after mature dellu-eration of the subject and not on the department's own conclusions.

The subject was not suitably de-lated in the house and there was ab-

department itself with helpy responsi-ble for the bill's failure.

NO RECOGNITION OF MEXICAN GOVERNMENT WHICH IS NOT RESULT OF ORDERLY ELECTION

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Recent events in Mexico have not changed the resolution, President Wilson's determination not to recognize any government there which is not the result of orderly elections. Various reports of efforts to induce the United States to recognize General Villa were met at the White House today with the statement that the president's policy was unchanged and that he had no intention of described from the

ing seen, remain to buy. Why? Because it pays to trade at Chalifoux's. This famous corner is a worth while place to trade. That's what it is. And once the rading at Chalifoux's habit gets uto your system-it sticks. We givite you to see the wonderful spring stocks we are opening.

INVESTIGATION OF INCIDENT AT

WASHINGTON March 22.-The Hamburg-Anicrican liner, Odenwald, stopped from leaving San Juan, Porto Rico, yesterday by shots across her bow, is being held under the recent congressional resolution empowering the president to prevent supplies going from American ports to ships of the European belligerents at sea. Secretary Garrison is making a thor-

toms under the jurisdiction of the United States to withhold clearance from any vessel, American or foreign, which he has reasonable cause to believe to be about to carry fuel, arms ammunition, men or supplies to any warship or lender or supply ship of a belligerent nation in violation of the obligations of the United States as

the Odenwald came under the terms of

STEAMER tims. It is alleged that in an automobile accident. Mrs. Chesley was thrown from the vehicle in which she was riding and seriously injured.

GERMAN AEROPLANE DROPPED BOMBS ON DUTCH VESSEL ZEVENBERGEN

meats.

TORRINGTON, Conn. March 25
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YAN BIKE A HOLD-OUT

Lesse C. Burkett of the Worcester team has a real hold out. He is Fitcher Benny Van Dyke, who refuses to sign for the figured offered to him. He received a honus for winning a pertain number of games last season. He cot a cut in salary this year and he is feeling pretty proved over it l'inless he experiences a change of the firm pretty proved over it l'inless he experiences a change of the frontier. A special report loss to frontier. A special report on this looting will be published.

IDWAND F. SHEA CHITICALET II.I.

The many friends of Edward F. Shea. The many friends of Edward F. Shea. The well known singer, will be decally pained to learn that he is critically ill at his home in Concord street. He was able to be out for a short time last Wednesday but has since suffered a relapse.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

sition at Reich Ackerkopf resulted in war department says:

"To the north of Arras at Notre Dame Ive Lorette, a German counter to the baltic sea in attacks on Saturday evening deprived us of some sections of trenches. We recaptured the protection of Russian froops, a fare continues. After having blown lunder the private property of German citizens in Memei. Carloads of cools were conveyed a report on this looting will be published.

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As partice, with \$200 capital for manufacturing howling alloys 32 feet long; self pin-setter; new invention; good chance to make \$50 to \$15 a week will share prefits. For information address. After Perland, 119 Middlesex st.

ARGUMENTS MADE IN THE MURDER CASE

Presentation of Evidence Concluded at 2.15 This Afternoon After Which Atty. Donahue Made Arguments for Defendants Followed by District Attorney Corcoran for Prosecution

would probably be the last day of the of the two defendants. Gingras murder trial was ushered in at the superior criminal court in Gorlinam street this morning and the crowd was greater than on any of the previous days.

"You stated Saturday that you started the two motors on the morning of the murder, Was that true?" said the district attorney, "Yes, I started both motors," came SEC. GARRISON MAKING THOROUGH at the superior criminal court in Gor-

minutes after the door was thrown open at the foot of the stairs, every seat in the court room, with the exception of the jurors seats was taken. The trial is not a very sensational one, but it seems to have great power of attraction.

Sanuta Cross Examined

The court came in at 10.10 and all jurors except the Gingras jurors were excused until tomorrow morning at 10 o'eloek.

of deeds today and the writs are re-turnable on the first Monday in April,

FUNERAL NOTICE

BENSON—The funeral of Mrs. Cath-crine Benson will take place Tues-day morning, March 23, from her home, 168 Lawrence street at 8.15 cctock. Solmen high funeral mass at St. Peter's church at 9 cctock. Interment will be in St. Fatrick's remetery. Undertaker Peter H. Sav-age in charge of funeral arrange-ments.

SHOUGHT BY MR. AND MRS. KARRY MOTOR

The seventh and what was said his cross-examination of Sanuta, one

English. don't you, Sanuta??

"No-only some words."

"Did you ever tell anyone that Martin started the second motor?

"I don't remember that."

"Do you 'remember testifying at the inquest at the police station?"

"Yes."

"Do you remember. Supt. Welch asking you if you told Martin to estation.

ing you if you told Martin to start the second motor?"

resumed second motor?"

"I don't remember."

"Do you remember telling Mr. Welch that after you had a pile of skins on the truck you told Martin to start the resumed second motor?"

collision wit ha motor car

Others were less seriously hurt,

N. Y. COFFEE EXCHANGE 150 yards. After some very hot hand XEW YORK, March 22.—Hembers of the New York coffee exchange voted to hand fishing our assailants were today, for the Easter holidays. The cotton exhange will be closed on theed Friday but will be open for business Saturday, es on them."

rushed to hospitals had nothing more serious than broken arms and legs.

MANCHARD OF WORCESTER ACAD-

EMY RESIGNS AS RESULT OF

"I can't remember."
"How long after Martin got down
did you have the skins on the truck?"
"Don't remember."

"Don't remember."
"Do you remember being asked that question at the inquest?"
"I can't remember."
"Do you remember that you told Supt. Welch that it was 15 minutes after Martin came down?"
"I don't remember."

"Do you remember being asked how long. Marlin was taking skins out of the vat before you told him to turn on the motor?"

"No."
"Don't you remember replying four or five minutes?"

"I can't remember,"
"Did you say at the inquest that
you say Martin coming dressed and
ready for work, about four minutes

BOILER INSPECTION

"I saw Charlle about S or 10 min-utes of 4."
"Then you never said that it might

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after you saw Gingras going stairs?

be three or it might be four minute Continued to Page 7

COMMENDATORY LETTER FROM SEC. DANIELS TO CREW OF CRUISER SAN DIEGO WASHINGTON, March 28-Com nendatory letters have just been sent

-Line Castle, one of the best known winter hotels on the gulf coast at which Speaker Champ Clark, Mrs. Clark and

PARIS, March 22.—A ettinje says the Austr former claims \$1000 damages while Area of the former struck a specific as the local registry and spilled its load of firemen specific and the licensing of engineers in all directions. The six who were and firemen. The message was accompled to the local registry in all directions. The six who were and firemen. The message was accompled to the local registry in all directions. panied by the draft of a bill which the governor said had been approved by official representatives of both employ-ers and employee organizations.

league club is insolvent. Pliny Eartholomew, former ludge of the superior court and a stockholder, brought suit today to place the club in the hands of a receiver. He alleges that in addition to an indebtedness of \$35,000 the club is indebted to the stockholders for the mon-payment of six per cent, dividends on \$50,000 worth of stock.

Judge Bartholomew alleges that the club is in an embarrussed financial condition and is losing money every day. He further alleges that he has been informed that the corporation controlling the club is about to dissipate its property and assets by transferring the club to unknown parties without in any way providing for or

them. the superior court.

BY ALD. CARMICHAEL

etter Sent to Chief of Fire Dept. -Firemen Must Keep Away on Off Days-Other City Hall News

ered regular fire drills and has issued department. The commissioner has sent the following communication to er forbidding firemen to visit fire stations on their days off except so far as may be necessary in responding to second and third slarms. The city solicitor notifies the confel that every man driving an auto for the city must have a chaufteur's literast

the chief of the department:
Edward F. Saunders, Chief of F.
Department, Lowell, Mass.
My Dear Chief:
In order to improve the efficiency
the fire department I wish, you wo

Fire Drills Ordered

The local members of the fire department, including the callmen, will henceforth be drilled once a week, ac-

by Secretary Daniels to members of the crew of the armored cruiser Sar

Diego and the submarine tender Full

the explosions on beard those vessels

blew out following a steaming trial of

when several were killed and intured

ceive the praise of Secretary Daniels, entered the vessel's fire room, which was filled with steam, rescued a fire

nan and prevented further destruction

Similar work was done aboard the San Diego by the following who also receive letters of commendation: Frank Bush and Clement King, both

chief water tenders and firemen Tales-fore Trinidad, Willie Anding, Andrew

"POPE MAY BE WAR ARBITER."

yesterday.
"When the time comes for discussion of peace between representatives of the warring nations all signs point to the head of the Roman Catholio church as being selected as one of the arbiters," said Father Toohig.

WASHINGTON, March: 22.—The senate supreme court decided teday that the state of Georgia could not require leasing rallroads to pay an advalorem tax on property leased from other railroads and exempt from taxation.

their daughter Genevieve are gues

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Rudolph Spreckles of California, one of those Interested in having the state of Cali-fornia lake over the Western Pacific railroad, has an engagement for a con-ference with President Wilson tonight.

navy yard Jen. 19, resulted in the seri-ous injury of several of her crew. Carlisle J. Christman and Maurice Twomey, both first class machinists mates aboard the Fulton, who will re-WASHINGTON, March 22.—Ratifi-

management of the bank.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—France has conditioned her offer to buy the cotton cargo of the American steamer Dacia before a prize coint at Brest on the establishment of the American citizenship of its owners. The American embassy in Paris today so informed the state department.

cernije says the Austrians conducted a heavy artiliery fire on all the Montenegrin forts on March 17 and 18. Several Austrian infantry attacks directed at points near Grahovo are said to have been repulsed by the Montenegrins who suffered only slight losses.

WASHINGTON. March 22.—The supreme court today held that a tax as levied in the Spanish war revenue act on leases of vessels known as "charter parties" was invalid because in violation of the constitutional prohibition against obstructing by any burden of taxation the process of exportation. The court allowed recovery from the government of such taxes.

without in any way providing for or securing the payment to its stock-holders or debtors sums already due

The case will be heard tomorrow in

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MAY NUDDERS

Man Held at St. Louis

Accused of Slaying
Three Persons

87. IOUIS Mo. March 29—The time and a will will are the state of the country of the co

How the "fiello" girl, by a very innocent mistake, caused six persons much grief and embarrassment and fits of temper, is totd in "A Telephone Tangle." a straight comedy which will be presented by Joseph Hart at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, Dorothy Regel will appear in the part of the telephone operator who caused all of the trouble, and six other carefully selected persons will play the parts of the subscribers who get thrown in contact with each other and who misinterpret everything which is said to them.

hiem.

Julla Nash is one of the best known actresses on the native stage, and it is well that she has been chosen for the part of "Molly Farwell," in Willard Maek's play of the shadows, called "What Molly Know." Mr. Mack, since his "Kick In" was produced has risen very rapidly to the very forefront of American playwrights. He has the very unusual knack of twisting life so that it shall fit into the limits of stage works, and nothing he has done demonstrates this any more clearly than does "What Molly Know." As aforchinted the piece is not a consedy, rather does it deal with the demi-monde, the half world, where those who are losing their sense of iself-respect mingle with those who have not ling-pot, where those who have not gone to the gutter are fast being levelled. And Mack has constructed of this a gripping story. Eleanor Carleton will have the part of "Frankie" White, the woman in the case, and Henry Chesterfield will play the crook. The piece will be staged under the personal direction of Charles Mack.

Countess Grezia Nardini, Italian pianista and piano-accordionist, will add much of refinement to the bill, for Julia Nash is one of the best known

scheelions of variety and quanty. Mutual and Keystone films will be seen at alt performances, with the Paramount, of course, the central feature.

The management has leased the celebrated war paintings by Paul Philipottunus, and will exhibit them with special illuminations during the next few weeks. The first picture will be "Good the Nations," an admirable production.

Attention is called to the opening hours, 1.30 and 7.30 p.m., with performances beginning at 2 and 8 o'clock p. m.

H. F. KEITIUS THEATRE.

How the "Hello" girl, by a very daien, will be the nuttiple reel feature daien. and will doubtless be a hig drawing card at the Academy. "A Modern Magdalen" will be the multiple reel feature today, Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring Catherine Countiss and Llonel Barrymore. There will be other fine dramas and the funniest comedy Billy Ritchue ever appeared in. This is the best program ever offered at the Academy. emy.

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lar prices 69c, 59c and 49c.

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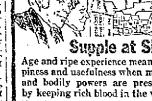
MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE "Vample" as a special feature photo-For the first half of the week the

This will be a big hight for the play. "A Fool There were title sporting editor of this paper for to taken from the first line, and you night his first attempt at play-will should see Edward Jose in this part, to sporting editor of this paper for to taken from the first line, and you night his first attempt at play-with should see Edward Jose in this part, to understand the kreat felly of a roack Sourse theatre. The name of mack man. Theda Bara, an actress this young man as most every one knows is decil Dodge and the play is christened "The Lucky Nine." In four acts and as many scenes, with each and every character a thrilling, breath, and every character a terilling, breath, and every character a terilling of the piece laid away out there in the twest—it's a alay that is bound to be successful. Not only because it was swritten for rather partly written for while the first because it was swritten for rather partly written for Walter Woods assisted, by a Lowell man, but because of its merits. And it has a lot of merit, too. You'll say the same thing after you've feel the play. And of course you've feel the play and of course you've feel the play. And of course you've feel the play are first performance, and to iright will mark the first evening performance. A large usrlv of Mr. Podges iffends have blanned to make it a bug level.

Well folks, we're to come back to have the heart of a cambinet. There is no denying that this woman is of a cory would be a complete to the heart of a cambinet. There is no denying that this woman is of a cory would be a complete to the heart of a vampite. Well, both the heart of a vampite is no denying that the first performance is not entirely a wonderful mixture. Well, both the old policy, never to change this is richt. However, she is worth looking a rich that a pread big start, in order to sput.

The OWL THEATHE.

Well folks, we're le come back to some the first produc Voyons has a very good show with several of the best movie stars on the bill. Alice Joyce, one of the hig' six, thelen Holmes, the queen of daring stants, they combs and Loo D. Malairey, considered two of the handsomest leading men on the streen and loss, but not least, a 2-part comedy that will make you fall off your chair with laughlet over two hours of entertainfor ten cents.



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(Signed) JAS. E. MOODY, Manager Turner Centre Creamery,

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From all I hear, there is much mis-

Rev. Dr. Bartlett's auditors at the First Congregational church Sunday right included the jury on the Gingras murder trial. Dr. Bartlett took as his surmon subject "Are You a Christian? Does it Make Any Difference?" He head in part;

"At the close of last Sunday eventers and followed Him." They left their business, their notes or like Matthew, the money changer's table. They left their hones, and foined his circle. But Jesus would permit of no half way measures. The beginning was simple, their hones and fone his circle. But Jesus would permit of no half way measures. The beginning was simple, their hone of howell, a swarm of people came to me with accounts of the Divine One, there was no going back, no triuming, no compromise, no half way course. The man who wanted to say goodbye to his family was told halt how and the foxes, fighting for a bettle of whiskey; a man thrown after him! Truly the salon is a wonderful friend to those it destroys! Friends pleaded with me to see persons who were throwing their lives away, but didn't appear to realize it.

"From all I hear, there is much mis-

their lives away, but didn't appear to realize it.

"From all I hear, there is much misunderstanding and much ignorance concerning the great truths of the Bible. I have been louched at messages urging me not to shorten these sermons, because as one said: 'We do not understand these things, and are huntary to know more.' It has become a trite saying that people do not want doctrinal preaching any more. But those who say that do not know what they are talking about. The people and the churches are longing for doctrinal preaching. Doctrine is teaching; and teaching about the way to live, and the life hereafter, and man's relation to himself and to his God, are the greatest and most urgent matters which can fasten the attention of any one. All other affairs are trivial compared to that of the present and future destiny of the soul. If we Protestant ministers should preach such sermons as are now heing preached to Cathelic congregations. There is a voice in the heart of every man, woman and child which speaks of sin, of right-cousness and of judgment to come. The militages must have a message from the pulpit as searching as the voice in the pulpit as the pulpit as the pulpit as the pulpit as

TRIBUTE TO IRISH VALOR

Scotch Soldier Writing From the Trenches Describes Heroism of Irish Soldiers

Irishmen in the European war de-ihes a situation that duplicates that scribes a situation that duplicates that celebrated in the poem Fontency by Thomas Davis when the Irish brigade turned defeat into victory in a historic battle on the continent. Following is an extract from the Irish Weekly and Ulster Examiner which is a good example of the reckless bravery of the Irish and Scotch in the present war.

in the present war.

Private Robert McGregor of the Gor-don Highlanders, writing to his father, who resides at 541 Great Eastern road, Parkhead, Glasgow, gives the following thrilling account of an en-gagement with the Germans:

"I am leaving the trenches, where

A SWEET MOUTH FOR MR. SMOKER

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following tribute to the bravery came right into our position and samen in the European war de-knocked over 12 of our fellows. They as situation that duplicates that were practically torn asunder, and the add in the poem Fontenoy by Daring of the Irish

> "Our guns were blazing away, and, think, found the fellows who were annoying us, as their fire got slacker, and finally ceased. This sort of thing was kept up till day dawned, and we lost (remainder of this sentence consored.) Then we saw the Huns advancing as unconcerned as if on parade. On they came in close formation, and there must have been 10 to l against us. We fired as fast as we could, but they seemed to come out

In Fierce Fighting

"I am leaving the trenches, where we have been for about 10 days, and we are now enjoying a well-earned rest at ——. You may have heard of the sovere fighting by this time. It was awful, and I am sorry to say many of our poor fellows will never come home again.

"On the night of Dec. 25 we were informed that the Germans would make an attack on our trenches, so that not not eye was closed that night. About 4 o'clock we thought it was a falso alarm, and we settled to enjoy 40 winks, when their artillery opened fire on us. Our trenches for two miles were of a V-shape, and the Huns seemed to direct all their guns on this part, but, thanks to their poor marksmanship, our immediate neighborhood didn't get much altention at first.

"We were near what I think you call the apex of the V. and howling shot and shell tore overhead drowning all other sounds, until we heard the throbbing of an aeroplane. Then search light played on us, followed by the dropping of bright balls which brilliantly lit up the whole place, and the forpping of bright balls which brilliantly lit up the whole place, and were coming plump into us. One shell

A CULTET BABITII

Were Irresistible

"I have seen some reckless Irishmer

"I have seen some reckless Irishmen in my time, but nothing to match the recklessness and daring of these gallant Irishmen. They took the Gerwans on the left flank.

"The Germans now would probably number about 2000 against about 500 Connaughts and 170 of us; but had there been 50.000 Germans I don't believe in my soul they could have stood before the Irish. They simply were irresistible, and all the time kept singing 'God Save Ireland.'

"One huse red-haired son of Erin having broken his rine got possession of a German officer's sword, and everything that came in the way of this giant went down. I thought of Wallace. Four hundred and seventy Huns were killed and wounded and we took 70 prisoners. Had it not be n for the Irishmen I would not be writing this and when it comes to a hand-to-hand fight there is nothing in the British army to approach them. God save Ireland and Irishmen!"

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Stanislaw Paspercepyk was removed in the ambulance to the Lowell corporation hospital at 7.45 o'clock this morning as a result of being injured about the face and shoulder in an accident in the David Ziskind yard on Howard atreet. The man was not seriously hurt.

WM. A. BARTLETT ALLIES MUST HAVE MORE

Lloyd-George Placed Grave Em-

people who act on example and experi-ment rather than on argument."

FEATURES OF LAST MIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN

Zeppelins raid Paris, dropping 50 combs in city and environs. Eight persons injured and many fires set. United States forts use guns to prevent German steamer Odenwald leaving San Juan, P. R., without clearance

ing san Juan, r. m., m., m., papers,
Turkish consul leads attack on
American mission at Urumlah, where
15,090 Christians have taken refuge.
Admirals of the allied fleets decide
unantmously to renew general attack
on Dardanelles. Weather delays ac-

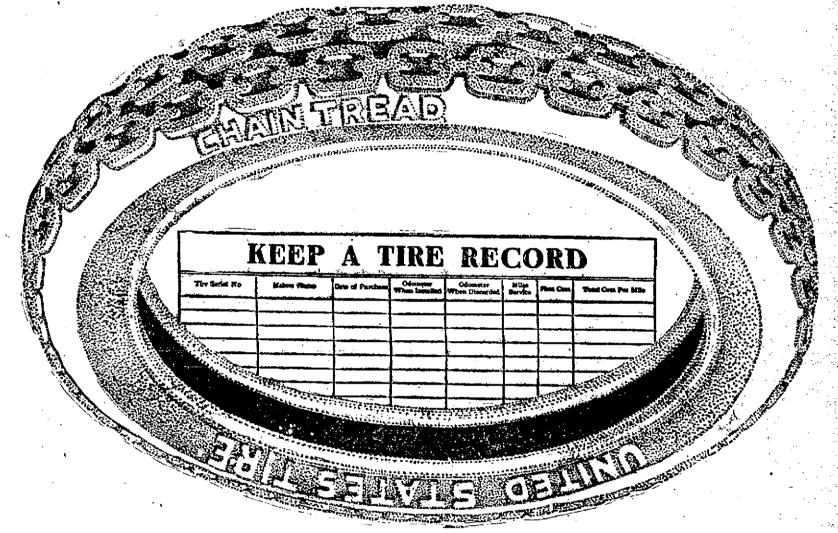
FIERCE BATTLE IN GALICIA

Trenches and Small Have Changed Hands as Many as Four Times

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SWAMPED IN HEAVY SEAS

Lt. Commander Bricker of U. S. Converted Yacht Scorpion and Three Sailors Drowned

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin and been stationed at Constantinople for London, March 22, 10.24 a. m.-Lieut. Commander Bricker who for Lieut. Commander Bricker who for

London, March 22, 10.24 a. m.—Lieut, Commander William F. Bricker of the United States converted yacht Scorpion and three sailors named Ford, Diewell and three sailors named Ford, Diewell and three sailors named Ford, Diewell and theverings were drowned on the night of March 20 wille attempting to reach their vessel with a rowboat. The Scorpion was anchored in the Bosphorus off Constantinople near Dolmabaghcheh pakace.

The rowhoat was swamped in a heavy sea thrown up by a south gale. Lieut, Herbert Babbit and one sailor who were in the boat were saved.

Lieut Commander Bricker arrived at Commander Babbit and one sailor who were in the boat were saved.

Lieut. Commander Bricker who formerly was naval attache at the American embassy at Parls left that city on Constantinople to assume command of the Scorpion. He was born Jan. 18, 1578, in Pennsylvania and application was thrown up by a south gale. GHEAT REGRET AT WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, March 22—Great regret was expressed by naval officers over the death of Lieut. Commander Bricker, who was well known here. Scaman Irvin Dowell was from Aunthologies, Md., where his mother, Mrs. Hattie Dowell, lives. Charley Fords show no sailor named Leverings. No official advices on the accident had a displacement of \$50 tons and has

SEC. GARRISON AWAITS FULL DE-TAILS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT BY Education Lenders From All Parts of BRIG, GEN. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 .- Secretary Garrison today awaited full details as to how Brig. Gen. Scott, chief of staff of the army, succeeded in persuading the four Plute Indians who recently led a band of their tribesmen on the warpath when the federal authorities attempted to arrest Tse. Ne-Gat for nurder to return with him. Only measure advices had been received from General Scott, who in a message from Buff, Utah, annonucing the success of his mission, said he was on his way to Sail Lake City with the four Piutes and that all was quiet when he left southern Utah.

MEADVILLE, Pa. March 22.—Education leaders from all parts of the country will gather at the Centennial celebration of Allegheny college in June to discuss college matters, among which will be a plan for the standardization of courses on study. Among the speakers will be Dean Charles H. Haskins of Harvard university; W. H. Paunce, president of Brown university and Prof. Alexander Meklejohn, president of Antherst college.

CANADA SENDING HER SECOND FORCE

OF SOLDIERS TO FIGHT FOR ALLIES

CANADIANS LEAVING FOR EMBARKATION to ENGLAND . +

During the past few weeks there has been a steady stream of troops

have been leaving the different mobilization points to embark at Halifax

tor Europe. This picture shows members of the Twenty-second battation

the different units of the second expeditionary force

TOOK BAD INDIANS ALONE message of congratulation to General Scott, who in undertaking his mission went unarmed and accompanied only went unarmed and accompanied only an orderly and two Navajo scouts.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Country Will Assist at Allegheny College Celebrations

MEADVILLE, Pa., March 22,-Educa-

southern Utah.

Secretary Garrison promptly sent a business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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SHIRTWAISTS AT 40c, 2 FOR 75—Ladies' White Shirt Waists, lingerie, fine batiste and brown, made in latest models; 75c to \$1.00 value, at 40c, 2 for 75c

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LADIES' COMBINATIONS AT 89c. Ladies' Combinations made of very fine nainsook, trimmed with very fine hamburg and lace, in large variety of styles; \$1.50

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WHITE SKIRTS AT 69c-Skirts made in several new styles, deep hamburg flouncing; \$1.00 value, at 60c

MEN'S HOSE AT 7/2e PAIR—Men's Cotton Hose, black and white feet, good weight, seconds of the 1212equality, at $7V_{20}$

MEN'S WOOL HOSE AT 15c PAIR—Men's All Wool. Hose, black, blue and exford: 25c value, at 15c Pair MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS AT 20c-Men's Working

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT 35c EACH, 8 FOR \$1.00-MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS AT 40c PAIR-Men's Over-

MEN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR AT 20c-Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Underwear; 39c value, at.... 29c Each

MEN'S FINE JERSEY UNDERWEAR AT 35c-To close

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR AT 50c-Men's Natural Wool Underwear, good quality; 75c value, at 50c Each MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR AT 69c-Men's \$1.00 Wook

MEN'S UNION SUITS AT 65c EACH-Men's Union Suits, ecru, fine Jersey; \$1.00 garment, at....65c Suit

MEN'S BRACES AT 15c PAIR-Men's Policemen's and

LADIES' AND GENTS' UMBRELLAS AT 65c-Ladles'

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CRETONNE AT 6c YARD-Remnants of Dresden Urctonne, all new spring patterns; 10c value, at 6c Yard

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CURTAIN SCRIM AT 5c YARD-Printed Curtain Scrim, large variety of patterns; 10c value, at.....5c Yard

SASH CURTAINS AT 10c PAIR-Curtains, made of full ize and of good muslin; 19c value, at...... 10c Pair

APRON GINGHAM 5c YARD-Good quality of Apron

CHILDREN'S HOSE AT 5c PAIR—Children's Rubber Hose, black, second quality of 10c grade, at. 5c Pair

LADIES' HOSE AT 71/20 PAIR---Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, double seles, garter tops; 10c value, 71/2c Pair

LADIES' SILK HOSE "Ladies' Black Silk Hose, high spliced heels and double soles; 25e value, at 15c Pair LADIES' FLEEGED LINED UNDERWEAR AT 19c-

JAMMED IN HEAVY FLOES

WIRELESS REPORTS FROM SEAL-ING FLEETS INDICATE THAT OUTLOOK IS UNFAVORABLE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 22.—Wireless reports received today from the sealing fleets indicate that the outlook for the season is unfavorable. The eight steamers off the castorn ileet after working their way through the ice for some 250 miles up the easiern coast of New Foundland are now jammed in the heavy floes off Cape St. John at the northern point on Notre Damo bay and about 125 miles south of the easierly entrance to the strait of Belie isle. Five hundred seals taken by the steamer Florizel last Saturday comprise the total catch to date. In the average season the eastern fleet captures about thirty thousand scals by this date. The vessels of the western fleet so far have made no catch.

It was reported by wireless today that the steamers Adventure and Bellaventure had sustained damage to their Propositor blades wither the

laventure had sustained damage to their propeller blades which will im-pair their activity somewhat.

EVANGELISTS CURRIE AND PE-TERS HELD FINAL SERVICES AT PAIGE ST. CHURCH YESTERDAY

Evangelists Currie and Peters completed their four weeks of revival services at the Paige Street Baptist church last night.

Rev. Mr. Currie's theme for the evening was "Renentance." The afternoon necting was inspiring and the church was crowded to the doors. The chorns choir completely filled the large organ and pulpit platform, and the singing was as usual, no small feature of the service. Mr. Currie complimented the singers on their efficiency and their sustained effort throughout, the month of service and said he felt that Lowell had been an inspiring field for work hecause he had found such willing and efficient helpers. It was not his effort alone, nor that of Mr. Peters that counted, but rather the gathering of the harvest so well prepared by flev. B. R. Harris, the pastor of the church. Mr. Currie also paid a generous fribule to his wife, who had joined him only last night and who was present at the meeting as a member of the chorus.

Rev. Mr. Harris thanked Mr. Currie

chorus.

Rev. Mr. Harris thanked Mr. Currie Rev. Mr. Harris thanked Mr. Currie and Mr. Peters for their work here. He said they had come here unknown except by reputation, but they went away with the blessing of the entire congregation. Rev. George M. Smiley, pastor of the Central Methodist church, assisted at the evening service by offering the prayer.

GUISSIPPI CINO EXECUTED FOR MURDER IN BUFFALO OF MRS. LUIGINA RIZZO

AUBURN, N. Y., March 22.—Gulssippi Cino, 23, died in the electric chair carly today in Auburn prison. His crime was the murder in Buffato of Mrs. Luigina Rizzo.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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NUTPALL—The funeral of Mrs. Annio Teague Nuttail will take place Tuesday morning at \$ o'clock from her late home, \$\foathermoreal{High Mass}\$ will be sung at the immaculate Conception church at \$9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral artiangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Brothers. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

Clancy—The Guneral of John F. Clancy—will take place tomorrow morning at \$0 c'clock from his home, \$560 Broadway. At \$9 c'clock a high mass of requirem will be sung at \$t. Patrick's church. Burial in \$t. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

24 ANNING—The funeral of Bridget Manning will take place Wednesday morning at \$0 c'clock from her home, 1 Hancock avenue. At \$9 c'clock a high mass of requirem will be sung at Patrick's church. Burial in \$t. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Jas F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GODDARD—Died March 19, in this city, Mrs. Blanche L. Goddard. Funeral services will be held at 30 Marlborough street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrange-moits are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

SENTER—Died, March 20, Mrs. Emma F. Senter. The funeral services will be held at held with the real will be held at held without curther notice. Burial private. The funeral arrange-moits are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

George W. Healey.
ENTER—Died, March 20, Mrs. Emma
F. Senter. The funeral services will
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street. Wednesday afternoon at 2
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Undertaker Georgo W. Healey In
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RACKLIFFE—Died, in Beverly, March 19. Mrs. Emily E. Rackliffe. The funeral will take place Tuesday aftermon at 1 o'clock at the grave in Edson cemelery. Undertaker George W. Healoy in charge.

WOODS—Died March 20th, in North Chelmsford, Henry Woods. Funeral services will be held at his residence in Middlesex street. North Chelmsford, Henry Woods. Funeral services will be held at his residence in Middlesex street. North Chelmsford, Henry Woods. Funeral 23) at 11 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

JONES—Died March 21st, in this city, Mrs. Ann M. Jones. Private funeral services will he'held at 93 West Sixth street. Tuesday evening, (Mar. 23), at 1.30 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Cremation will take place at Mt. Auburn crematory, Wednesday, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Georgo W. Healey.

METIVIN—Died, in South Chelmsford, Marth 21, Mrs. Eliza A. Melvin, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held from chapel in Edson cemetery. Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of funeral arrangements are in charge of lindertakers Young & Blake.

MOONEY—The funeral of Mary Mooncy will take place Tuesday morning. March 23 from her late home. 147 Fayette street at 9 o'clock. A funeral light mass will be sung at the lumaculate Conception church at 9.13 o'clock. Interrment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. 11. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Misses' and Children's Walton Tan, Vici Kid Lace Shoes, on good fitting lasts, all sizes, 9, to 2, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Anniversary Price 85c

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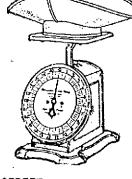
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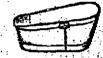
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ON NEUTRAL RIGHTS

Almost every day some principle or rule that guided nations heretofore in their respective dealings with other powers, in time of war, is being broken or disregarded and chaos and confusion have taken the place of what was once known as international law. Germany has declared her intention of adopting certain policies which seem to disregard all the rights of neutrals, and England has declared reprisals that ignore neutral rights still further. Should Germany and England follow out their proposed naval policies, we will certainly be confronted with a time of serious friction and grave uncertainty, that will tax all the diplomacy of the nation and those who guide its destinies.

Since England established her recent blockade by the publication of the Orders in Council, four neutral powers have protested-Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Holland-and, according to reports from Washington, this country is preparing a vigorous protest. What form the American protest will take is not yet known, but it is expected that our government will insist on a full recognition of what we have regarded as our shipping rights since 1812. As in all previous complexities, neutral nations will probably be guided by the attitude of the United States, for

culated to protest in the name of all.

Present complications throw into relief a suggestion made by some commentators many times since the war began, viz.: that neutral nations icall a great international conference for the purpose of deciding what the non-helligerent nations consider their indicanable rights, and hringing pressure to hear on the beligerents for the purpose of deciding what protects of all the neutral severally, and the proposition scenes entirely paractical, as all neutral powers have about the same interest in the present simulation before the representation.

As the latest English blookade of German porls is understood, it is proposed to early and the proposition scenes entirely paractical, as all neutral powers have about the same interest in the present simulation different in degree perhaps but alike in kind.

As the latest English blookade of German porls is understood, it is proposed to early all the proposition scenes entirely the necessity of making it effective by the presence of a sufficient naval force. England, while declaring her intention of making full reparation for any damage unintentionally done, reserves the right to stop every shipment to and from Germany, and holds herself at liberty to consider any and all shipments contraband of war. In some cases, the ships and early damage unintentionally done, reserves the right of an actual blockade without considering the meaning a decided hampering of our cotton and textile industries. As the leadent would have greated proposition and the proposition of the purposition of the proposition of the propos meaning a decided hampering of our cotion and textile industries. As the lendency would be to make the regulations stronger instead of relaxing them, American shipping can claim no liberty during the war except that allowed by England, unless the protest of our government proves effective.

In some quarters the suggestion is being made that the United States congress take steps towards reprisal in the form of an embargo against says—and judging by his nose, he find the world is the world is the world is the world is the world were all his own.

Such a policy was adopted in this country in 1807, but it reacted more the tendency would be to make the regulations stronger instead of relaxing come when it is particularly timely that the professional haseball player, healthning his spring practice, should live on batter cakes.

A man who was in Lowell last week from which the world is the world is the world is the world were all his own.

Such a policy was adopted in this country in 1807, but it reacted more the world is the world is the world.

As he is meant to do.

unfavorably on ourselves than on France and Great Britain. It is not likely that anything so drastic would be sanctioned by American public opinion at the present time and in all probability diplomacy will offer some way out of the difficulty without endangering our peace or straining our relations with any power.

In the last analysis we may as well make up our minds that Germany and Great Britain will not prevent international niceties to interfere with any effective policy towards the enemy in the present war. Neutrals may suffer and will suffer to some extent, but the grievances of neutrals are merely secondary considerations. Yet, it might be well for all neutral powers to get together and protest so vigorously that their complaint may be heard above the din of war.

Idue to mines as claimed by England

row, fortuous and swept by strong

BUSINESS SITUATION

Should the war end in the near fu-

nations great debts are piling up to us

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irrita-

WINTER RESORTS

PLANS FOR CLEAN-UP

The plans made by the board of trade or torpedoes, as claimed by Turkey. in cooperation with the Middlesex If the ships were torpedeed, it may Women's club premise a thorough and mean that German submarines are opcomplete clean-up campaign, calculat- crating in the narrow channel, and ed to arouse at least a temporary zeal England and France would be confor civic cleanliness in all parts of fronted with a terrific task in taking Lowell. Such a campaign has now Constantinople, their fleet being oplost its novelty but coming annually posed by land forts with Krupp guns at this season it cannot but have some floating mines, and submarines-most beneficial effect, and the oftener one is dangerous of all. The allies have unstirred up to consciousness of its need, usual difficulty in proceeding due to the stronger will its appeal appear the fact that they cannot land men in in where it is most disregarded. The ob- sufficient quantities to make the sijection is sometimes made that a poried of clean-up activity is useless an - read that some of the outer forts that less it fosters permanent habits, but were reported demolished have secure surely a movement of general coopera- new guns. Added to this is the nattion to such an end must leave some ural disadvantage of the channel, narlasting results behind.

Publicity is the great agency making currents. The allied powers may yet for civic cleanliness—full publicity, take Constantinople, but with so many followed by discussion by the citizens factors in favor of the Turks the lossgenerally. It is proposed by the two cs may be tremendous. active bodies in charge to have hand blils printed in various languages giving instructions for the removal of rubbish and general cleanliness. This ture, this country will be blessed by a is a good idea, especially if supple- great wave of industrial prosperity. mented by individual action in the Such is the view of many responsible congested districts, but the greatest cf- business commentators. The efficiency fects may be achieved by cooperation and caution that always go hand in between the police department and the band with depression have made for hadles in charge. If the various police sounder domestic conditions that we officers interested themselves for a enjoyed provious to the world conflict, week or so in their respective beats, and with the expansion abroad that is they could call the attention of those expected, we are in for the greater responsible to all external agencies part of the business boom. In practimaking for unclean or unsanitary con- eatly all of the important commercial

The problem of a clean-up campaign and these must be paid some day, for the whole city is merely the prob-causing a flood of gold to flow in the lem of a great many units-an untidy direction of this country. A trusthouse here and there, carelessly kept worthy indication of husiness improvelawns, broken fences, run down prop-ment may be seen in the increase in erty of all kinds. All that is necessary railroad earnings, which on the whole Is to interest the individual owners and show a gratifying improvement. Jourtenement dwellers and during the per pals that follow the trade indications riod of the campaign we shall have a closely declare that the improvement zeal for cleanliness and healthy condi- is consistent in all lines of business. tions that cannot but leave effective memorics before the time of the next clean-up campaign comes round.

IN THE DARDANELLES

The loss of the English buttleships
Tresistible and Ocean and the French
battleship, Bowet, together with some
minor Vessels at the entrance of the
Danderine at any drug Dardanelles last Friday indicates that the allies must be prepared for very heavy losses if they would take Conference of Danderine at any drug to bottle of stantinople. The fact that these losses out did not cause a cessation of the attempt to silence the forts indicates however, that grave losses had been auticipated. One factor in the losses is not yet clear but upon it depends a great deal, and this is whether the sinking of the three battleships was the battleships was the battleships was been all year. Rooklet, \$2.50 and \$2.50 however, that grave losses had been

and there is a feeling of confidence south the jitney is an accepted instiwhere until recently there was a feel- tution, but as yet it is an experiment ng of uncertainty.

THE JITNEYS

fitneys are spreading their sphere of for obvious reasons. On the other action and favorable reports generally hand the public seems to approve, but five cent bus has drawn a great deal and it is doubtful if the jitney would of public patronage. In the west and find permanent favor.

here. As is to be expected the street railroad men oppose them etrenuously and they are also opposed by street In spite of determined opposition the railway employes and the labor unions follow their activity in large cities, this may be because of the novelty of One of the latest cities to report en- the experiment. Outside of the larger thusiastically is Providence where the cities the taxi has not been a success,

SEEN AND HEARD

It is just as easy to catch cold in March as it is in any other month.

Write for any of the sporting pa-pers your reminiscences of a baseball game that was played 30 years ago, and somebody is sure to write in the next day to show where you were

You can't be sure nowadays that there is elekthess in the family when you see a man going into the drugstore. He may be after a pack of playing cards, an ivory loilet set, or a hot chocolate.

A romantic girl always has in her mind an ideal of the man that she would like to marry, but if she has common sense she doesn't turn down on that account a likely man who asks her to marry him.

Those of us who do not eat regularly in restaurants do not know how to sympathize with those that do. For instance, a man who went into one of these purveyors of everything the other day and ordered fisthalls was making a quick getaway with them, when bing! went his teeth against something hard. He stopped the process of Fletcherizing to investigate and, to his surprise, he found a wire nail about an inch and a half long bent horseshoe shape. Perhaps it was used as a hock to catch the fish that was used in the cake.

A teacher in a Massachusetts town was instructing the children of her

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The congestion of waste and refuse from the stomach, fermenting in the bowels, generates poisonous gases that occasion distress and invite serious libress. Health and cemiort demand that this constitution is constituted and constitutions. gestion be speedily relieved and the feel mass expelled.

the feel mass expelled.

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class in the meaning of three words-love, charity and happiness. After ex-plaining at some length to each what the words meant, she handed to each

Just how short does a note have to be to be a note and not a letter?

A man may eat fruit salad, on compulsion, but it takes a girl to get really enthusiastic over one.

If the kaiser should forget and bestow an iron cross on the sultan would be sultan come back with a crescent?

The time will come, and before many months, too, when the fashionable girl wouldn't be seen on the streets with a stick-up feather in her hat.

A very sensible Lowell means to be to be a note and the surface of the words meant, she handed to each the words meant she handed to each the words meant, she handed to each the words meant, she handed to each the words meant, she handed to each the words meant she handed to each the words meant, she handed to each the words meant she words meant she handed to each the words meant she hande

the world is the whiskey in profile tion states.

Some people make such careful preparations for doing a little thing that where they are ready to begin they have no time left in which to get it done.

Work.

As he is meant to do.

Be blows the winter's cold away and winter's minsms, too.

He clears the air and makes it fresh, For spring's work to begin; He blows away the frosts and cold, And blows the robins in.

-Somerville Journal,

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WAR BARBARITY

If the report from Berlin that French aviators threw bombs on an underended town in Alsace, killing two school children and hadly injuring ten others, be true the aviators should be dealt with in the most severe manner by the French army authorities. It makes no difference that the German aviators have made a specialty of killing innocent noncombatants, that fact does not establish a precedent which the other warring nations can point to as a justification for similar acts. France cannot afford to alienate world sympathy by tolerating or encouraging acts of burbarism and brutality. The rules of civilized warfare have been but little regarded in this war, but there is a little to the regarded in this war, but there is a little to the regarded in this war, but there is no tentered to the control of the cont "Some nights I can't sleep at all." sighed Marjorie, rubbing her eyes lazily and streiching herself, "I don't even feel sleepy, but of course, I feel wretchedly fired the next day."

"Well, if one keeps in trim one is pretty apt to sleep well at night." answered Marjorie. "Some keep in trim by walking, riding horseback, daneing, engaging in various sports. Turkish baths, gymnasium work, or by making regular visits to a masseuse. White out-of-doors exercise is first choice, massage cannot be too highly recommended; for one who is versed in the art of giving such treatment is able to direct the patient's efforts intelligently, which results usually in a very apparent reduction."

"Well I can't afford those kind of moved in stability task that is also a beneficial exercise. While the loss a beneficial exercise also a beneficial exercise is also a beneficial exercise is as a deal of creation to loss of outs, it does not serve as a mea tle regarded in this war, but there is a limit beyond which none of the nations involved should permit its armed ferces to go.—Springfield Union.

A MERCHANTS WEEK The proposed Merchants' Weel-should have the general co-operation



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your medicine had done for her and I tried it. It made me strong and healthy and our home is now happy with a baby boy. I am very glad that I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and do all I can to recommend it."—Mrs. A.

of the storekeepers of Newport. It will afford an excellent opportunity to display their wares and bring them before the public, and shoppers will undoubtedly respond, with the result ti at business will be started with a rush. The plan is especially valuable because of the manimity with which it is endorsed, the committee-of the board of trade which is making arrangements meeting with practically universal approval, and the prospecis are that those who do not participate in the movement will be in a small minority. Everything which tends to increase local trade should have the hearty endorsement of the merchants and a correspondingly hearty support by the people. All up for this move-

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which entails the turning of man-tresses, spreading the covers, etc., various muscles are strongly brought into action that increases circula-tion 'and' strengthens' the various muscles brought into use.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended and interesting meeting of Branch O'Nell Crowley, 598, Irish National Foresters, was held yes-

Curran and others.

LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL

ment, to "hoost business!"-Newport News.

MILK SITUATION

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If things are permitted to go on as they are now going, the price of milk is bound to rise still higher and the proportion of cows to inhabitants is bound to be cut still more. In view of these undenfable facts, some specific and drastic course of investigation and action is innerative and the objections raised against any further investigation by certain sollish interests should be entirely disregarded by the legislature in the face of the crying necessity for some remedial action.—Practical Politics.

CURE FOR JINGOISM

male troubles from the time I came into
womanhood until I
had taken Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I
would have pains if
I overworked or
lifted anything
heavy, and I would
be so weak and nerlove was to he pursued.—Fall River
Globe.

SUNDAY'S SALARY

RENDAY'S SALARY

Rev. Mr. Sunday's occupation is of the seasonal character; that is, he does not work all the year around. He doesn't have to in order to make a decent llying. The people to whom he talks pay him well—more than well in fact. If his net receipts were everywhere so great as in Philadelphia and he worked the entire year his hecome would be \$425,000, or \$50,000 more than a thousand dollars a day. Eleven weeks in Philadelphia netted \$39,000, according to reports. The annual salary of the president of the United States is \$75,000,—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

TWO FIRES YESTERDAY

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Two FIRES YESTERDAY

Yesterday was comparatively quict in fire department circles, only Iwo only Iwo fire department circles, only Iwo only Iwo fire department circles, only Iwo in the fire only Iwo clock yesterday morning was for a piazza fire at the home of a tage in azaclessiy thrown Ighted match the day. An alarm from box Ceres about a story in the fire at the home of a tage in azaclessiy thrown Ighted haten in fire at the home of a tage in azaclessiy thrown

THE MRS. VAN HISE MILLINERY Mrs. A. Van Hise, 46 Bellevus street, s local agent for the celebrated Leona, is tocal agent for the cenerated Leona, and house dresses. Mrs. Van Hise is not a dressmaker, however, Indeed, Mrs. Van Hise has little time to make dresses as her agency of the Leona garment, which comes already made, and her witch the leona garment, which comes already made, and her witch the leona garment, which comes already made, and her witch the leona garment, which comes already made, and her witch the leona garment, which comes already made, and her witch the leona garment. when comes arready made, and millinery business keep her quite In addition she carries an attri line of cards for all occasions. carries an attractive

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We, the undersigned, wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kinduess and sympathy; also for the many beautiful flowers received by us during our recent bereauement.

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Mrs. John E. Ferrin,
Miss Wundfred Ferrin,
Miss Mudeline Ferrin.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MARIE ON INSOMNIA

with Chief Ranger Hugh Maguire in the chair. The anniversary of the hirth of St. Patrick was celebrated with an appropriate program. Two new members were admitted to the branch and devoted largely to impressionistic work.

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which has such true value instead of such more vagueness than in two years she had made onite a name for her-

The memorial to be erected in Washington in memory of the women who perished to the Titanic disaster will mences the day little with hope and exercises muscles that are not ordi-enthusiasm, and whatever one does harriy used. This stretching is not is done energetically. As one goes only excellent for reducing, but it about one's housework shifting the furniture and making the beds-height; if it does not actually make ready totals \$40,000.

which entails the turning of mat-which entails the turning of mat-

one taller it gives one the appearance of being so on account of the resultant erect carriage."

"Well, I don't like housework, but its, has received the permission of the house office and of the metropolitan chief constables to organize budies of women patrols in London and throughout England.

Miss Marie Grill, owner of a distillery in Cleveland, O., had early antitions of becoming a nun, but the death of her fatter changed her plans ested. President wilson is also made the late Mrs. Wilson was much interard she is now the active head of one of the largest distilleries in that section of the country.

Miss Maria Twilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring to the southern Industrial Education association, in which the late Mrs. Wilson is also made in the late Mrs. Wilson is also made in the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring to the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to succeed her mether as honoring the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen to be a succeed her mether as honoring the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen has been chosen the late Mrs. Wilson has been chosen her wild have been chosen

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Easter styles-not for olds men

but who today is old? It is true today, that men are

enly as old as they act and look-Men in business-men every-

where-seem to be growing younger, Note the men you meet, note

he youthfulness they show,

This is the modern trend; the age is progressive; "Old Fogey" —there's not one in a thousand and that man's a curiosity.

Youth is life's jewel-keep it as long as you can-don't throw it away by thinking in old waysby acting and dressing an old man's part. Our Suits this Spring are for

men who want to keep their None of them suggest old age

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have a style that other clothes lack-and we want you to see them. 'The Men's suils are ready, from \$10 to \$33

THE , YOUNG , MEN'S SUITS

with the spirit of youth,

"Don't remember." "How many truck loads of skins did you take out of the vats that morn-

Eighteeen." "You and Barris took out four truck loads before Martin got down to

"Yea" "Do you remember saying that after Martin gol down to the work he assist-ed in removing 17 truck loads of skins?"

"Can't remember."

"Do you remember Supt. Weich asking you if Martin helped you to put the skins on the first truck?"
"I don't remember that."
"Do you remember answering that question by saying 'very little?"
"I don't remember."

"I don't remember, "What time did you start the second Might have been 5 minutes after

4."
"Did you admit that when Martin said you told him to start the second motor that he was telling the truth?"
"Can't remember."
"You were with Barris from the time you left your house until somebody came down stairs and told you Charlle was wounded or killed?"

"You and Barris were together from a minutes past 3 until 12 minutes "Yes." "Barris had not been out of your

"No."
"Now many months had you been at work there?"
"Eight years."
"Onling to work at 4 o'clock every morning?"
"Ves."

'How long was Gingras your boss?'
'As long as I worked there,"
'Aud he came at 4 o'clock?'

was always at his desk at 4

Sometimes he would come earlier and sometimes later."
"Tou expected him at his desk at o'clock that moraing—didn't you?"
"I don't remember."

"I don't remember."
"Didn't you expect when you saw Gingras going upstairs that morning

Gingras going upstates that morning that he would come back to his desk?"
"Don't remember."
"Don't remember whether you expected him down or not?"
"No. I was working. That wasn't in my mind."
"Didn't new thick the attention that

"Didn't you think it strange that after 40 minutes Gingras did not come

"Did you never once wonder why he didn't come down?"

Charlie Had Not Been Well

"No, I was not surprised. Charlie had not been well for two or three weeks and some mornings he did not come down to work. There was something the matter inside of him."
"Didn't you tell the jury that Charlie always was at his place steady?'

"Didn't you tell the jury you were urprised that Charlie did not come

"I don't know."
"Didn't you say you thought Charlie
was sick?"

"Perhaps so."
"Well, why didn't you go upstairs
and find out?" o and dut:
"I had to work."
"Why did you go to the telephone?"
"I wanted Charlie sent to hospital."

Were you going to telephone your No-1 expected to find a man in the

You were going to tell him what had happened?".
"I did—but I didn't find anybody."

"You expected to tell it in English?"
"Yes—though I speak very little."
"What did you say to the two men
you eald you saw, and who laughed at

"I said a man was killed." 'Did you say Gingras?'

"I do not remember. 'Don't you remember all you said?"

"No."
"Do you want to remember?"
"Maybe it is written in books. I don't know, Somebody may have told the police."
"There is a great deal written in books that has been read to you in the last for days?"

the last few days?"
"I suppose so."

Namara were asked to identify Sanu-

John Fitzgerald

John Fitzgerald, a conductor in the employ of the Bay State Street Rail-way company was the next witness. "How long have you been with the

"How long have you went in the trailway company?"
"Twenty-three years."
"Do you run on a car that goes to North Chelmsford in the early morning?" "Yes."

"Do you know James Conemarius?"
"I know a man by that name."
"Did you see him on the morning of Oct, 2?"

of Det, 2?"
"I don't know about the date—I
Am Lomoco 21
Am Smelt & R 65
Am Smelt & R 16 1034;
Am Sugar Rfn. 162
Anaconda 27",
Atchison 9674
Chelmsford."

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Balt & Ohlo 97;

Chelmsford.

"At Baldwin street."
"What time was that?"
"About 5.30."

Vhat did he do?" "He stood on the rear platform and hen walked through to the front plat-

"Did you talk to him?" "Did you talk to him?"
"I said, you're early this morning,"
" words to that effect."
"Did be say anything?"
"No he laughed."
"What kind of a morning was it?"

"What kind of a morning was it?"
"If I remember rightly it was a blustery, disagreeable morning. I know I had a closed car."
Gross-examined, by Mr. Corcoran, witness said he could not fix the date that the man got on his car any more than to say he believed it was either the last week in September or the first week. in October.

George H. Bayle

George H. Boyle, a motorman in the employ of the street railway company on the Middlesex route, was the next witness,

"When do you leave the car barn for o. Chelmsford in the morning?"
"At 5.15."

Who is your conductor?"
Mr. Fitzgeraid."

"Have you any recollection of a man stopping your car one morning in the latter part of September or the early

"Where?"
"Near Baldwin street."

"Near Baldwin street,"
"Who was your conductor that
morning?" Fitzgerald."

"What kind of a looking man was "Tall, dark and wore a mustache." Cross-examined by Mr. Corcoran, eitness said he had never remembered seeing the man before. He did not know why his attention had been at

"It is not unusual for men to ride in the front vestibule?"

"Did you say anything to him?"

"No."
"Did he speak to you?"

tracted to the man.

"No."
"How long was that after you made the change of time after Labor day?"
"I think it was some time during the last, week of September or first of October."

'llow do you know it wasn't the ceek of the 14th of September? I know it wasn't."

"I know it wasn't."

"Who was the first man you told about this man getting on your car that morning?"

"Inspector Walsh of the police de-

"When?" "When?" "Last week.

'Why didn't you give it to the police "Well. I didn't think about it."

"Well. I didn't think about it."

In reply to Mr. Hogan, witness said it was an unusual thing to have a passenger on his early morning trip.

Mr. Hogan called the jury's attention to the fact that Barris and Sanuta both had accounts at the City Institution for Savings; that Sanuta had \$954.02 to his credit there at the time of Gingraps. is credit there at the time of Gingras death, and that the last deposit made

by him was Aug. 1, 1914.

Barris at the time of Gingras' death had \$174.75 to his credit, and the last deposit made by him was in March,

Took Inquest Report

Miss M. Alice Cos, the stenographer who reported the proceedings at the inquest into the death of Gingras, was called by the district attorner.

The district attorney said he wanted

"I suppose so."

Re-direct Examination

Mr. Carcoran finished with Sanuta
at 11 o'clock and Mr. Hogan asked a tifled these questions from her original few questions to clear up cortain mat-ters that were not quite plain.

Mr. liogan asked witness if he couldn't remember what he said to the two men whom he saw when he was looking for the telephone, and witness

Barris had gone to work; the amount said he thought he said a man had of work they had done before Martin been killed.

Oblynischi appeared on the scene: the been killed.

Witness again described the way he was dressed at his work and stated that when taken to the police station he was "stripped naked."

At 11.10 the court, upon suggestions of the district attorney, declared a recess.

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NEW YORK MARKET INTEREST IN SPECIALTIES

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69 64 BOSTON MARKET BOSTON, March 22.—Copper s showed an upward tendency at opening of the local market i Trading was broad and active. share today.

her testimony relative to her notes and not imagine you can hide behind the the report of the Gingras inquest-

In reply to Mr Hogan, witness said thorsty and the jury's limitations. You another interpreter was 'called in

Dist. Atty. Corcoran recalled Fore-man Roy of the tannery and asked him if he had ever given the defendants or-ders to remain at their post and not



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BETHLEHEM STEEL OVERSHAD-OWED ALL OTHER ISSUES AT

OPENING

NEW YORK. March 22.—Specialties were again the center of interest at the outset of this week's operations on the stock exchange. Helbiehem Steel once more overshalowed all other issues, selling up to 69 3-4, a gain of 3-5 from last Saurhay's close and a new high record price. Motor shares came next in promhence with gains from one to three points and over Local tractions and American Smelling and National Lead resumed their recent activity at substantial advances. The so-called leaders or former speculative favorites were comparatively backward.

Bethlehem Steel yielded more than half its early gain, largely as a result of selling for profit but went higher in the second hour, touching 70-5. Other specialties also moved feverish ly while U. Steel and Reading rose and fell within more narrow limits.

Further bidding up of specialties marked the mid-seesion, liethlehem Steel advancing to 72. Rubber shares also rose substantially. Standard stocks continued to show hestation, with renewed pressure against Reading's continued weakness was

Reading's continued weakness was the feature of the final hour, the de-cline exceeding a point while observe specialties were advanced. The clos-

COTTON MARKET

| NEW YORK, March 22...Cotton fu-tures onened steady. | May, 9,00: July, 0.32; August, 9.43; US Smelting pf. 41% | US Smelting pf.

The close was firm.
March, \$.79; May. 2.09; July. 2.40; Winoma
August, 9.43; October, 9.54; Becember.
\$9.94. .94. Spot quiet. Middling, 9.15. Sales, 2,400 bales.

MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 22.—Mercantile paper 335.—Storting exchange weak; 60 day bills 4.7675; for cables 4.7915; for demand 4.785.—Bar silver, 504. Mexican dollars 35 ff.—Government bonds steady, rallicad bonds irregular, Time loans steady; 60 days 214; 20 d

comforting barrier of the court's aubeen presented is not for me to say.
"The commonwealth is as much in that on several occasions at the in-quest the witnesses were unable to understand the interpreter and that terrifying truth, that whatever senterrifying truth, that whatever sen-tence the court may pronounce, what-ever action it may take, upon your ver-dict that action is based, and in your hands the fate of these two men rests. The lives of these two men are in

ders to remain at their post and not to leave there during working hours. The lives of these two men are in the hollow of your hands.

That is your great responsibility, and the future that itself before you all, the days of life ahead of you, must be colored by your action towns and shaded at 215 octock and the arguments of counsel were then in order.

Argument for Defeace

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The argument of the defence was delivered by Donahue, 75st, who spoke as follows:

"After a week of strenuous and nerve trying days, a week of probing for truth, of seeking to separate its wheat of evidence from the tares, we come together again to reach a decision, weighty with responsibility and productive of results that can never thought to all your of a family, desiroyed, and the white faces of men hurtied to death on your verdict. You feel that you won't want to coils in weighty with responsibility and productive of results that can never thought the service of the decision of an hour, but your are only making the decision of an hour, but your are with your all your order.

All through these tense and trying the protection as would be further as lowly in the face of the before you and the family derived the face of the Pligrim who Indeed at Plymouth Rock. The facility has an always: We have the law now as it was brought to us by our fore-this was brought to us by our fore-this was brought to us by our fore-this was probable to us by our fore-this was brought to use the fact that these men got to work and they the fore-this was brought to use the fact that these men g

days.
All through these tense and trying hours, when these two men have been facing the most tremendous trial their lives, vainly trying to under-stand the evidence upon which their stand the evidence upon which their whole future must-rest, strangers in a strange land, puzzling over a strange language, their hearts full of that loneliness and homesickness, which come to depress the soul in such hours, an added pang has been given to their anguish by the knowledge that in the shadow of this court wives and children wait and suffer, for the word that will save or slay the falter and that will save or slay the falter and snadow of this court wives and children walt and suffer, for the word that, will save or slay the father and husband. A little child has come into the home of one of these men while he has been waiting the slow process of the law, inside prison walls, and the walls of that innocent little walf upon this shore of life, seem to come up through the portals of this hoise of justice, calling for the father it has never seen, holding out its tiny hands for the love and tender touch it may never know or feel. Must this tragedy be added to the other? Must this little baby born into this world guilliess of offence, go down through life with the shadow of the chair of death upon it, ignorant of a father's affection and training; may afraid to allow his name, because of the shade upon it. Shall

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only, and that the court will pass sentence in accordance with the law. Do not deceive yourselves, gentlemen. Do gations of the police before you, gail that Mr. Corcoran, "and how me to say,"

been presented is not for me to say.

"The commonwealth is as much injured by an unjust conviction and more, too, than by improper acquittal.

We ask you only to render a verdet according to the evidence and the dictates of your conscience.

"The commonwealth throws about the prisoners here, these men referred to by my learned brother as lowly Lithuanian peasants in a stronge land, the same protection as would be further than the first week, following a battle near the city.

The German announcement contains the same protection as would be further than the respective to the forman announcement contains the same protection as would be further than the respective to the forman announcement contains the same protection as would be further than the respective to the forman announcement contains the same protection as would be further than the respective to the contains the further than the respective to the protection and the point Memel Retaken

The German was office announced that the city of Memel, on the Baltic sea at the northern tip of East Prussia, had been retaken from the Russian that the prisoners here. The commonwealth throws about the prisoners here, these men referred to the prisoners here.

The german unsuccessful attempts to capture.



TODAY'S STOCK MARKET LATE WAR NEWS NOTETO ENGLAND

and Cracow blocked attempts to invade Germany across the Silesian border,

The siege of Przemysł has been on of the most picturesque phases of the war in the east. The Austrian garilson defended the city with determination and vigor and during the earlier munths inflicted considerable losses on the Russians by frequent sortles. only means of communication with the outside world was by wireless telegraphy and aeroplanes.

Although there have been severa reports recently that the surrender of Przemysł was imminent, news from the city itself described conditions there as nearly normal, except for the regulations imposed by the inilitary au-salling ship William P. Frye and her thorities. All supplies of food were cargo, sunk in the South Atlantic by laken over by the army officials who issued rations to soldiers and civilians alike. The last direct word from Przemysl before the announcement of its surrender was that the Russian at-tacks were infrequent and that the defenders had little to do.

Przemysi was well stocked with ammunition and provisions steps began and there have been indi-cations revently that hunger was an effective ally of the Russians, for it was reported that aeroplanes were making daily flights to Pysemysl with cargoes of provisions. The fall of Przemysl was forecast in

a Petrograd despatch of last Wednes-day which said that the capitulation of the fortress was a matter of only a few days. The outer defenses of the city were said to have been put out of commission. Przeniyal has been described as the key to the Austrian empire. The sian commentators that its occupation would facilitate operations against the

and prosperous wheat country of Aus The city was founded in the cighth century.

interior of Austria, which hitherto had been attended by only insignificant re-sults. Beyond Przemysi lies the great

FEATURES OF TODAY'S EURO PEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

of the Galician fortress surrendered to the Russian forces which have been investing it for months. The fall of Przemysi deprives Austria of her last important fortress in Galleia with the exception of Cracow, near the German border, which the Russians have made several unsuccessful attempts to cap-

The siege of Przemysł came to an

today and the Austrian defender:

In Galleia there has been violent fighting for several days with no important advantage for either side.

Russians Defeat Turks The Russian army, in the Caucasus has announced a victory over the Turks in the fighting along the Black sea coast, in Turkish Armenia.

Austrians Attack Montenegrins Austrians Attack Montenegries

After several months of inactivity, hostilities have been resumed between Austria and her small neighbors. Serbia and Montenegro. A despatch from Ucttinge states that the Austrians made an artillery attack lasting several days against Montenegrin positions all along the front but that efforts to follow this with infantry advances were defeated. An artillery battle between the Austrians and Serbians also is reported.

bians also is reported. Attack on Bardanciles Halfed

These signs of increasing activity have no parallel on the western front. where no large movements are under vay. The attack on the Dardanelles has been stopped temporarily owing to

Representations to Germany Also Being Prepared at White House

WASHINGTON, March 22,-It. was stated definitely at the White Floure today that a note to Great Britain making representations on some featares of the order in council is being framed and will be despatched to London in a few days. The basis of the

representations was not disclosed. Representations to Germany for reparation for the loss of the American the German auxiliary cruiser Pring Eltel Friedrich, also are being pre-

lin in two or three days.

The representations to Great Britain the right to hold up all goods suspected of having an enemy origin or desting-

REPORT OF BIRTHS

March

2-To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Calviery of 61% Willie street, a. son.

5-To Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Regnier of

5-To Mr. and Mrs. William Fligg of

35 Bowden street, a son.

6-To Mr. and Mrs. William Fligg of

35 Bowden street, a daughter.

7-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy

of 53 Agawam street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foye

of 121 Durant street, a son.

5-To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ralls of 58

Willow street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Regan of

33 Union street, a son.

9-To Mr. and Mrs. Romaida Mankarvic of 450 Central street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bemish of

62 Hudson street, sons (twins).

To Mr. and Mrs. John Petropoulos

of 34 Duraner street, a son.

10-To Mr. and Mrs. John Petropoulos

of 47 Luadberg street, a daugh-

of 47 Lundberg street, a daugh of 41 Denners Section 1 ter.

70 Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Balley of 22 Forrest street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Athos Solomonicouof 150 Cross street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Merritt of 75 Perkins street, a
daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Merritt of 75 Perkins street, a Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawthorne Perkins of 77 Mansur street, a son.

11—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawthorne Perkins of 77 Mansur street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Dupuis of 23 Bridge street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zygment of 25 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Sperling of 69 Front street, a daughter.

12—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Martin of 14 Fulton place, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cutcher of 11 Little street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of 52 Slavely street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of 53 Pond street, a daughter.

13—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hills of 53 Pond street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Molloy, of 18 Reed's court, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Molloy, of 19 West street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Larkin of 119 West street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Gormley of 19 Floyd street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Hearn of 8 Rogers street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of 145 Butman road, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Hearn of 8 Rogers street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Beaurezard of 5 Beharrel avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wladyslaw Rafa of 5 Beharrel avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wladyslaw Rafa of 5 West Third street; a

ter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gawlowicz
of 76 West Third street, a of 76 West Third street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burns of 12 Frenont street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Evans of.

23 Fay street, sons '(twins).

To Mr. and Mrs. William Rondeau of 21 Tucker street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Forest of 55 Fifth avenue, a son.

Fifth avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Endide: Cing-Mars
of 18 Endicott street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Kourgon,
lacos of 696 Merrimack street, a

Son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nasso Aganes of 358 Moody street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katsonia, kou of 158 Market street, a 80n.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Modec-ki of 321 Adams street, a 80n.
To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Leland of 27 Old Ferry road, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Leland of 16 Whipple street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Riordan.
of 118 Moore street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Cross of 123 Moore street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Cross of 130 Mt. Hope street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Paradis of 550 Suffolk street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Paradis of 550 Suffolk street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel P. Mello, Jr. of 33 Fowell street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Peterson of 528 Westford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Feter Demetropouls of 450 Market street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sanuta of 17 Howe street, a son.
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FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Office of Purchasing Agent Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent un-til 11 2, nn, Friday, March 26, 1915, for fornishing the following supplies: Reg. 66371.. Cemeteries Department

Plants as per list at office of Pur-chasing Agent. To be delivered to Edson Cemetery. Reg. 66331. Park Department.

Req. 56331. Park Department.

Shrubs as per list at office of Purschasing Agent.

Req. 13571. Cemeterles Department.

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Fred Gills of the Field Lumbert Shoe Co., made guite an impression amone the members of a certain or-ganization vesterday when he ap-peared as a tenor with the Fairmount question.

nding the position.

orders aggregating \$32,000,000 in alue, received in the course of the ast six months, it is estimated, have one placed for textile commodities with American manufacturers by the tribers becomes Business Agent Michael A. Lee of the

aivilla to his old residence in Belviepartments at the Mears. Adams hoe Co., stated some time ago that e was about to quit the bowling ame, but we notice he's still at it.

Several large orders are said the have been received by the new Burton Yarn Co. of Clinton, Mass., and a night shift is to be put on as soon as the machinery in the card room is set up.

out.

A \$500,000 order for 200,000 army blankels for the French government has been placed in Pittsfield woolen mills, delivery to be made in New York. May 1. The order has been divided of Detween Pontoosuc, Wilson and Berkling Woolen mills, and the Strong left with mills of North Adams. Hickard Preston of the Mears Adams should be a strong or the measurement of the city flow proceed on Saturday afternoon when he bowied the high single of 157 son a local alley. The city record is and the less than a year which makes his cat all the more remarkable, and he will be a strong the city.

Setting the more remarkable, and he will probably try to arrange match stat all the more remarkable, and he will be should be supported by the city of the city.

Freight Handlers' Union

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The Freight Handlers' union met in regular session in Trades & Labor hall vesterday afternoon and transacted considerable routine business. A number of interesting reports were read and the secretary's report showed the union to be in a strong financial condition.

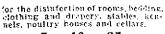
HACKLIFFE—Mrs. Emily E. Rackliffe died March 19 in Beverly, at her home, 11 Gildden street, aged 66 years. She leaves one son. Charles L.i. She leaves one son. Charles L.i. She lindsay E. Libby, and one sister. Mrs. Harriett A. Nichols, all of Beverly.

It has been appropriately remarked that "when capital catches cold, iabor freezes to death." Capital has had a bad cold for a long time and labor has been near the freezing point. But talings look much better and the spring

dates for the board of managers were appointed to be elected for three years, at the annual meeting of the association the latter part of this month. Albert Blum, Sidney Blumenthal, Fritz Hill, Charles El. Lotte, Joseph Skinner, Charles Slingland, Emit J. Stehll and Alxeander D. Walker.

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66 MARKET STREET

WILLIAMS—The funeral of George Williams was held Saturday afternoon tyears head bookkeeper at the North Chelmsford Machine & Supply Co., and well known among business men in this city, died very suddenly Saturday afternoon at his home in Middlesta sireet, North Chelmsford. The cause of death was given as heart trouble. Mr. Woods hurried for a car white returning home from the Vesper-Country club and had just stepped into his house when he dropped dead. His age was 71 years. Mr. Woods has been associated in business in North Chelmsford and been business in his business in North Chelmsford and has lived in North Chelmsford since 182; His wife filed in 1894 and he lated married Marlon Alloe Wells of Boston, and four grand-children and one great-grandchild. He was a member of the Vesper-Country club, Lowell council, No. & Royal Arcanum and Greenhalge council No. 190, Loyal association.

MILLIAMS—The funeral of George Williams was held Saturday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake. The services were conducted by Rev. A. R. Dilts, pastor of the Caibant of Eliza was in the family but in Westlawn cemetery where the burial services of Eugene D. Russell, principal of the Eugene D. Russell, pr

MOONEY.—Mrs. Mary Mooney, wife of Matthew Mooney, about 60 years of age, was found dead in bed carly year torday morning by her husband at her home, 147 Fayette street. Medicar Examiner Meigs viewed the body and attributed death to natural causes. She leaves hesides her husband, a brother, Patrick J. Powers.

MELVIN- Mrs. Eliza A. Melvin died yesterday at her home in South Chelms-ford, aged 75 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Annie L. Melvin of South Chelmsford and a nephew, Charles E. Dame of Chelmsford Cen-tre.

KANE—Mary Kane, infant daughter of Dantel and Katherine Donoboc Kane, died Saturday at the home of her narents, 32 Lawrence street, aged

FERINIA—Frank Ferinha, infant son of John and Virginia Ferhina, illen yesterday at the home of his par-ents, 5 Molloy's Court, aged 9 months and 6 days, SENTER—Mrs. Emma F. Senter died Saturday in Westboro, aged 61 years, 2 months and 8 days. She leaves her husband, William F., and two sons, Percy and Arthur H, Senter, Deceased lived at 238 Cabot street, this city.

JONES-Mrs. Ann M. Jones died yes-terday at the home of her son, Edwin F. Jones, 93 West Sixth street, aged Si years.

old for a long time and labor the freezing point. But the freezing point, But took much better and the spring pital, aged 35 years. The body was going to set up both capital taken to the rooms of Undertaker Justin 1 hard.

attendance. A number of reports and communications were read and pro
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for the disinfection of rooms, bedding.

There will be a meeting of the Loomfixers' union tonight in Carpenters'
hall.

Peter Touley of the Massachusetts
ball game last Thursday evening.

John Moran formeriv employed and charles E. Anderson, seeton firm.

The mutual benefit association
formed by the clerks of the J. L. Chalifound to be successful.

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formed by the clerks of the J. L. Challifoux Co., has had the right start and is bound to be successful.

Joe Poley of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. will play no more basketball this season, according to intimate friends. In whom he has confided.

Morton Walker, advertising man for the J. L. Challifoux Co., will be one of the big men at the Mercantile Bowling league banquet tomorrow night. William Berry of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. has been selected to coach the Fairnount track team and he will give much of his time to his new dulles.

Conditions at the local plant of the Company of the Bigelow hartford Carpet Co. has been selected to coach the Fairnount track team and he will give much of his time to his new dulles.

DEATHS

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WILLIAMS.—The funeral of George Williams was held Saturday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake. The services were conducted by Rev. A. R. Dilts, pastor of the Cal-

dertakers Young & Blake.

FINNEGAN—The funeral of James W. Finnegan was held yesterday aftermoon from the rooms of Undertaker Charles II. Molloy in Market effect at 2 octock, Rev. Timothy Callahan of St. Patrick's church officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The bearers were Thomas Hannafin, Stephen Endigan, William Crowley, Daniel Comors, Joseph Meunir, John Partier, Frank O'Nell and Charles Mulvey. The floral offerlags Included: Pillow Inscribed Husband and Father, the family, wreath, Mrs. F. J. Finnegan, and the Misses Gormley: wreath on base, employes of the Lowell Sun; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings; spiritual bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings; spiritual bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings; Spiritual bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. John Finnerdy. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

PARENT—Delia Parent died yes terday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 35 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

NUTTAL—Mrs. Annie (Teague) Nuttal, a well known resident of the Immaculate Conception parish, died yesterday at her home, 94 High street, aged 26 years. She leaves her hustband, John A.; five sisters, Mrs. Nell Monahan, Mrs. Patrick Hayden and Mrs. James McNutty of this city, and Mrs. James McNutty of this city, and Mrs. John Slavin and Mrs. John Donohoe of Ireland, also her father, John Teague in Ireland.

NECLIFIANT The feared of the chemistry at the services held at the Immaculate at the services held at the Immaculate at the church were many who keep taken. Arrong those in attende at the church were many who keep the deceased only by reputation. As not contained at the church were many who had vise tended at the Immaculate were taken. Arrong those in attende at the church were many who keep the deceased only by reputation and hospitality as those who had vise her husband's administration as perfutuncient, she gave that same love and kindliness to the unfortunates and many were the blessings breathed forth from the dying lips of friendless inmates for the whole-hearted Christian woman wio had made their closportion of the power house burned the burial service. The bearers were Mass, and Key, John P. Flynn, O. M. I., The plant has been running day and Messrs, John Boyle, bennis Whelton, of the Szerce Heart church. At the P. J. Farrell and James Whelton. The service also were two unns from St, army. The loss is estimated at best tween \$50,000 and \$70,000.

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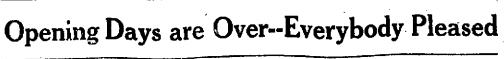
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400,000 Usemployed in New York, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. estimated was in charge of Undertaker. Four hundred thousand persons are unemployed in New York, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. estimated the Sances of 185,255. The census, according to Vice French and Continued of the Secretal Hostory sights at his home, soo Broadstrand Theorems, according to Vice French and Continued of the Secretal Hostory sight at this home, soo Broadstrand Theorems, according to Vice French and Continued of the Charles three daughters, Mary, Sarad and Helen Clancy, all of Lowell E-vice North Unitation and Dorchester Signal Hostory among tissue and the Hostory and the Secretal Hostory and the Se

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ERS PETITION SUPERIOR COURT FOR RE-HEARING

SALEM, Mar. 22 .- John W. Duffy SALEM, Mar. 22.—John W. Duffy and Simeon A. Woodbury, removed from the Lawrence license commission by Mayor John P. Kane of that city, after a hearing on charges preferred against them, filed a petition in the superior court here today, asking for a re-hearing of the evidence in the case.

CENTRALVILLE ASSOCIATES.

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CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned take this means of conveying to their many friends and relatives their heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy accorded them in the hour of their bereavement in the death of their beloved wife, daughter and sister. Mrs. Rose Curran-Welch, and to assure them that they will be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed

Thomas M. Weich.

Thomas M. Welch. Mrs. Susan Curran, Edward A. Curran. BASKETBALL GAME

An interesting basketball game is scheduled for Tuesday night at the V. M. C. I. hall when the 2nd game of the series between the fast Y. M. C. I. aggregation and the snappy Believue quinter will be fought to a finish Much Interest is being shown in this series.

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Interesting Lecture by Miss Meyer, the Magdalen of the Drama

Merrimack Square theatre was crowded last evening on the occasion of the illustrated lecture on the Passion Play by Fraulein Marie Meyer. who in the last performance of the drama at Oberammergan took the part of Mary Magdalen.

The speaker, who is a cultivated German lady, speaks English with a fair degree of fluency, but of course with a marked foreign accent. Sho was introduced in complimentary terms by Rev. W. George Mullen, who ber of young men, will hold a smoke talk in the club quarters in the Odd Fellows building in Bridge street on Wednesday extends. Representative John J. Gillirlde will be the principal speaker. James McEvoy of the Bigelow Hartford Co., and Benjamin B. Golden, president of the Carpenters union, are members of the organization, and both are working hard for the success of the affair.

CARD OF THANKS Miss Meyer got a very cordial re-

ception. She dwelt on the history of the play, the leading characters and the people by whom those characters are impersonated in the sacred drama. She denied the impression that had gone abroad that the play commercialized. She said that everybody who takes part has to undergo loog training and preparation and they must all be people above reproach. must all he people above reproach.
The leading player receives \$500 for his summer's work and the remuneration of the others varies all the way down to \$5. Money is spent for streets, lights, sealing accommodation and the comfort of the strangers who attend. The people of Oberammeria: enter into the production of the play with deep religious fervor and devo-tion. She dwelt upon the history of the village, its wood carving industry and its people and presented views of the town, the leading buildings, the theatre stage and the principal scenes

in the drama.
The lecture was preceded by a concert program including selections by the Schubert quartet of Boston, which sang "Lead Kindly Light," "Sunset," and "Ablde With Me." Miss Catherine Mullin sang "Repentance," and Andrew A. Mcl'arthy "The Rosary," The recomments of the evening was Miss. ecompanist of the evening was Misa

Julia G. Slattery.

At the close of the fecture Rev. Fr. Mullen again thanked the large audience for the interest shown.

5°C ANNE'S CHURCH

The preacher at St. Anne's Episcopal church, this city, last night was Rev. Appleton Lawrence, assistant rector of the Grace Episcopal church of lawrence, who took for his text the words of the Savior. This I do for Their Sake." Prior to the service a half hour organ recital was given by Charles Brown, the organist, assisted by Miss Kathleen Wright, violinist. The surpliced choir also sang several appropriate hymns.

KILBANE WOULD LIKE TO TACKLE WELSH FOR LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE



NEW YORK, March 22.-Johnny Kilham, the featherweight champion, who handed out a trounging to Kid Williams, holder of the bantamy eight title in Philadelphia recently, is now hottoot after Freddie Welsh, the possessor of the lightweight emblem. Johnny helieves he can easily take away the crown from Welsh and would like nothing better than a chance FUNERALS

| The method here suggested for the Verk are willing to stage such a battle it is more than likely that the removated superfluous hair is quick and men will meet in a ten round bout some time in the near future. A battle former from her home, 55 Baynton street. Prayers were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home lat 1.45 of clock and services were held at the home with some powdered delatone and was likelieve Kilbane would not experience much difficulty in outpointing Welsh after about 2 minutes rub it off, in a ten round contest. Kilbane handed out a severe beating to Williams of the clock, Rev. E. C. Ramette, paster of the verk and the hairs are gone, in their recent hout. Upper picture shows Kilhane resting on the steps clarify for continement cases, will take relative to the hairs are gone. In their recent hout. Upper picture shows Kilhane resting on the steps clarify for continement cases, will take relative to the hairs are gone. In their recent hout. Upper picture shows Kilhane resting on the steps clarify for continement cases, will take relative the hairs are gone. In their recent hout. Upper picture shows Kilhane resting on the steps of his home. Lower, fighting pose of Kilhane. to prove it. The matter is now up to Welsh. As the promoters in New

LATEST DESIGNS IN WOMEN'S WEAR





THE SUN FASHION PAGE



FEMININE HINTS AND NOVELTIES

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Cook cleans white and colored kid Sunday dinner, as it saves so much gloves with a quantity of flour in a work on Sunday, cup or bowl, and enough gasoline to

soda has been added.
Stains may be removed from tinware by scouring with common soda, then washing thoroughly and drying.

When baking fruitcake cook puts a quarter of an inch of flour in the bottom of the pan and then olled paper over it; then pours in the batter. This will secure a tender under crust.

the use of hot water (not holling). If this hint is followed the crust will always be flaky, tender and

crisp.
The addition of a little soda mixed

I wonder how many women who use gas know what a help and saving a steamer is. Cook has a kettle with a steamer which fits in the top.

a long time and it is so handy when company comes unexpectedly, or for

gloves with a quantity of flour in a cup or bowl, and enough gasoline to make a stiff paste. Apply to the gloves and when dry brush off the flour. The same process can also be used for the seams of gloves. White or light-colored kid gloves may also be cleaned in the following nonner; and the gloves first of all with cream of tarter.

Leave them for an hour, and then rub them with Fuller's earth and powdered alum, mixed in equal proportions. Leave the gloves again until the next day, when they must be brushed again until all the powder is removed. The next process is to rub them with oatmeal. Wipe all this off with a dry cloth and the gloves will be ready to be worn again.

When washing white silk gloves, do not rub the soap directly on the gloves but make a suds and wash them in that. The water should be lukewarm, not hot. Then rinse in cold water. A dash of bluing addent to the rinsing water will keep them with. Hang in a dark closet to dry, instead of out in the suntight. Do not tron, out press them with the fingers. In case they are not to be worn at once, wrap carefully in blue paper and put away.

fingers. In case they are not to be worn at once, wrap carefully in blue paper and put away,

When cleaning teapots, pot lids, the inside of pots and paus, cook has found that nothing can equal vet emery cloth. It is also good for cleaning tin or zinc basins. To tlean a copper kettle, rub its surface with lemon skin and sait. When the surface quickly, and rub with a dry chamois.

Keep breadboards and other wooden utensils clean by scrubbing with soap and lukewarm water, says cook, to which household ammonia or common soda, has been added.

Stains may be removed from tinware by scouling with common soda, then washing thoroughly and drying.

with a teaspoonful of corn starch to the cream before nouring it into the mixture will prevent curding in the mixture will prevent curding in the mixture will prevent curding in the take place before its close and there will be a compared tomato soun. with a steamer which lits in the top, but one can buy a tin steamer with a lid for a small sum and this will fit over most kettles and basins. In this way one can boil meat and steam potatoes or boil one vegetable and steam another at the same time and by using only one burner save a good deal of gas.

Then a steamer is so handy for warming leftovers, such as stalo cake for a pudding or pudding left over from the day before. Cook often makes a suct pudding and many recipes make a big one and she ever fact that Paris has announced puts it into empty pound coffee cans and there is perhaps a greater sense of interest than common for the reason that conditions are necuritar and that there is a great deal of effort being made to get the best of the home talent to take advantage of the opportunity for exploitation which does not come every year. The work fast usual March displays entitles that tity to the keenest interest and appreciation for the work must have been done under exceptionally trying conditions and gives evidence not which the French are noted, but also of a steadfastness of purpose and a determination to continue even in face of a tragedy, that cannot fail to be a gratification to realize that house fallent is to be encotagic, that the emight suffer the pangs of poverty added to others that war entaits, but we nevertheless must realize that house falent is to be encotaged, that we have artists on this side of the sea and that it is recipes make a big one and she puts it into empty pound coffee cans its usual March displays entitles and steams it three or four hours that city to the keenest interest and and then what is left can be put in the steamer and warmed and it will be like a new pudding.

The reason she puts it in coffee cans is that it cuts off in nice round flat silices which look well served with the French are noted, but also of a steadfastness of purpose and a with sauce. This pudding will keep a lone time and it is so bandy when face of a tragedy, that cannot fail merce. This profiting will keep along the continue even in a long time and it is no brady well and the second at tartedy, that cannot fail and the second at the second at

That we are to have wide skirts

GOWNS IN BECOMING EMPIRE STYLES AND ... TYPES THAT SHOW THE NEWEST FASHION FEATURES



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Temple university in Philadelphia has a woman's fencing club.

The woman suffrage party in New York city has over 150,000 members.

The army in Holland always trains under the watchful eye of Queen Wil-

Thirteen Fort Dodge, Minn, girls have mutually agreed to walk 500 Branch and Control of Course, every woman miles each year.

Mile. Marie Marvingt of France is considered the greatest female athlete in the world.

Miss Helen V. Drogarls pays \$1000 a month rent for a flower stand in New York city.

Twenty-one per cont of the wage enraing women in Michigan receive less than \$6 per week.

This oleh that she will yet de able to cast a vote before she dies.

The Oregon legislature has passed a law providing that women school teachers shall be paid equal wages of men teachers for similar service.

Mile. Hyvrard Tharlana and Badueld Rousseau de Givonne, female lawyers.

Thirty-eight per cent of the graduates of Goucher college have married during the past year.

Owing to the shortage of funds.
Cleveland, O., has been compelled to dispense with the service of the only female policewoman in that city.
Graduates of the Hagerstown, Md., high school for girls are required to make their own graduating gowns which cannot cost more than \$5.

The first woman to hold the position

The first woman to hold the position the military tribunal at Venice.

In a recent cyll service examination

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Wisconsin stores and factories em-

Columbus, tia., has a board of trade composed exclusively of women. Farge, S. D., has three women deputy food inspectors who serve without pay.

elmina The suffrage bill in the Texas legis-lature was defeated by four votes.

seven cities.

In Fersia girls are often married to their cousins in order to keep the family properly intact.

Mothers in Kansas are allowed a pension of \$12 per month for the first child and \$5 for each additional child.

Filiadelphia now has four femal; teal estate business which she has assistant judges whose duty it is to try all cases of children now under 15 years of age.

Stuation by patronizing home industries.

Miss Edna R. Lewis, of New York city, has a lucrative insurance and session business which she has assistant judges whose duty it is to try all cases of children now under 15 years of age.

Years of age.

Miss Gladys Net mar. an English girl motorcyclist, has been detailed to the Red Cross service in the French war zone.

Mrs. Serena H. Riue has the distinction of owning the smallest home in the Red Cross service in the French the United States. It is located at Turile Crock. Minn. and the total cost to her was 19 cents.

SUITS and GOWNS

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MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

BEAUTY AND AFTERNOON TEA

The afternoon tea has become rather a conventional and necessary institution in this country, and is altogether a pretty habit.

The afternoon tea considered from the Leatth viewpoint, is decidedly mere harmless than some other social functions, where late hours are observed and an excess of dancing is indulged in in overheated rooms. Afternoon tea is a leisurely quiet afternoon, when there does not seem ever to be anything very exciting going on: the tea itself, when made right, is a wholesome enough beverage, middly stimulating, not heavy, cleansing to digostive organs.

The main temptation at an afternoon reception which is a foe to good complexion is found in the much that is made any things will not harm her; but moon reception which is a foe to good complexion is found in the much, to over cat, particularly of things which so often accompany the sweets, large and small sometimes with re guilty of.

The afternoon tea has become varied, sandwiches of almost un-

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

constently that even the best natural little masseuse does not relish a nervous patient, because the results are hopelessly slow, and at the end of a treatment, if the nerves have been allowed to lingle, very little improvement will be noted in the drawn and wrinkled visage. This you must realize is very discouraging and a bad advertisement for ber.

ize is very discouraging and a bad advertisement for her.
Other mediums active in producing shriveled skins and old faces are illeath, grimacing, fatigue, weak eye, lack of essential oils in the skin, in

Branches of the National Woman's of justice of the peace in Montana is beace party are now maintained in eyen cities. Mrs. Anna G. Graham of Lansdowns. Fa., is past 90 years of age, but cherishes the hope that she will yet be able

Mile. Hyvrard Tharlana and Badueld Rousseau de Givonne, female lawyers, are now acting as Red Cross nurses with the French army in the field. The woman's board of trade of Mas-sachusetts has sent out an appeal to American women to belo the industria

situation by patronizing home indus

In a recent civil service examination for the position of recreation commis-sioner of Cleveland, Miss Pauline With-erspoon made the highest average among 34 applicants.

among 30 applicants.

Prof. Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh, claims that the failure of college women in this country to marry and have children is killing of some of our best racial stock.

Mrs. H. F. Dimock is president of the George Washington Memorial society, which is trying to raise \$2,000,000 with which to creek a monument of the Trather of our Country" in Washington, P. C.

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liortense says a dry, harsh skin will be able to contribute other causes, needs a cold cream and almond oil. If the skin is red and oily, leave all creams alone and first apply an astringent or a paste of almond meal. Do not put creams and oils on a skin already too oily.

Proper treatment for blackheads is the complexion brush of firm bristles used with warm water and pure soap at night. Follow with a tepid rinsing, a gentle drying and an anointing with cremo marquise.

In woman who values her graces ful, arched instep will not contract the habit of walking about in her bedroom in slippers without heels.

Misery of the feet is self inflicted, says Hortense. There is no need for anyone to have corns, hard or soft, bunions or other foot troubles when common sense and intelligence are given a chance, she avers. Soft corns occur on the bottom of the feet and in between the toes. As you say, these are most painful.

The dist thing to do for corns is to relieve them of all pressure. A perforated corn plaster may be used, or disk of white felt or chamols with a hole in the centre. The feet are soaked in hot water and the corn pleked out, but no instruments should be used which have not been sterilized; that is, by dipping them in boiling hot water. A good lotion for corns is composed of salicytic acid and collodion. Soft corns should be protected by a bit of line placed between the toes. Spring like he linen with providered taming

linen placed between the toes. Sprin-Fainful corns on the bottom of the feet are treated by putting several layers of adhesive plaster to act as a kind of cushion over the corn. This keeps the rorn protected from friction, and in time it will disappear.

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No. 10 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Joseph A. Cayouette, Arauda Cayou ette. J. A. Cayouette & Co. have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at No. 515 Middlesex st., 4 Howard 81, 5 Hayes Alley, and builshead on Hayes Alley, in three rooms on first floor: liquor to be kept, but not sold, in one room on first floor and in cellar. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

No. 11 Club. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that The Washington Club, by Thomas F. Kelley, Trass, has applied for a license to self lutoxicating liquors, of the special class as (Pub) at Nos. 18-36 Prescott et., in eight rooms on sixth floor and one room on fifth floor. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MELLANEY, Chairman.

JOHN J. MIHLIANEY, Chairman.

No. 12 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, Last Baniel F. Sullivan, Michael F. Conroy, D. F. Sullivan & Co., have applied for a litense to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at Nos. 2-4 Andrews st., and buildhead on Andrews st., in two rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not fold, in one room un first floor and to cellate.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 13 Dealer. March 22, 1215.
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Notice is hereby given under Chaptor 100 of the Revised Lawr, that it Daniel F. Sullivan. Michael E. Contoy, D. F. Sullivan & Co., have applied to a license to sell intovication liquors of the fourth class as thealers at Nos. 8-11 Agawam st., ene unmunishered door on yard leading from Agawam st., and hulkhead in yard leading from Agawam st., in two rooms on first floor and it. cellar.

By order of the License Commission.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 14 C. V. March 22, 1215.

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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 160 of the Revised Laws, that Louis N. Mercier, Bendamin K. Gilpatrick, Mercier & Co., have applied for a license to sell intexticating liquors, of the first class as (Commen Victualiers) at Nos. 358-379 Moody st., and bulkhead on Moody st., in one room on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in four rooms on first floor and in cellar.

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CITY OF LOWELL

No. 28 Dealer. March 22, 1915,
Notice is bereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that
James J. Dolan has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of
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No. 34 Concord st, bulkhead in,
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By order of the Livenia Convention

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CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 31 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 149 of the Revised Laws, that Michael J. Markham, Mary E. Markham, M. J. Markham & Co., have applied for a license to gell intoxicating

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Confirman.

No. 41 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John J. Brady, P. Joseph Brady, John J. Brady, P. Joseph Brady, John J. Brady & Co., have applied for a 11-cense to sell intesteating liquors, of the first class, as Common Victualiers) at Nos. 378-382 Broadway, 53.

Willie 8t., and bulkhead between 355-382 Broadway, in four rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in one room on first floor and in cellar.

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By order of the License Commission,
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chalman.

CITY OF LOWELL
No. 27 C.V. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that James J. Iolan has applied for a receive to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers at Nos. 12-11 Concord st, and bulkied on said concord st, in two rooms on first floor; floquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chalman.

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CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 43 Inn. March 22, 1215.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that Thomas P. Hoban has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquers, of the first class as (Uniholder, at Nos 445-449-451-455 Middlesex st., 25-27-22 Thorndike st., S Brewery Court and three hulkheads on Brewery Court, in all rooms of so-called Richardsen Hotel and cellars.

Ey order of the Meense Commission, folly J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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No. 72 C. V. March 22, 1915.

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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William J. Brown. Mary J. Dawson. Dawson & Co., have applied for a license to sell interviewing liquors, of the first class as Common Victoallers) at No. 9. Thorndike st., and bukklead on Thorndike st., in three rooms on first libor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, John J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 73 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chanter 100 of the Rovised Laws, that Bridge T. Brennan, John S. Brennan, Broman & Co. have applied for a ligense to zell intoxicating liquins, of the first class as (Common Virtual-lers) at No. 224 Middiese St., and bulkingad on Middlesex St., in two rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

Ry order of the License Commission, John J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 58 Club. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 169 of the Revised Laws, that Inity Associates, by James McCann, Press, have applied for a license to sail intoxicating liquors of the special class as (Club) at No. 168 Middle st. In seven rooms on third floor.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

OHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 20 Dealer March 22, 1215.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Thomas P. Duffy Company, by John J. Giblin, Fresident, has applied for a increase to sell intolicating liquors, of the fourth class as (Dealert at No. 31 Central st., 7-11 Middle st., one builkhead on Middle st., and unnumbered door on City ave., in three reoms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission 10HN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

liquors, of the fourth class as tDeai-ers) at Nos. 447-142 Central st., i Ution st., and bulkhead on Union st., in three rooms on first floor and in cellar.

; order of the License Commission, hin J. MULLANEY, Chairman,

No. 28 C. V. S. Mirch 22, 1915.

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Notice is bereby given under Chapter 195 of the Revised Laws, that John Claney, Irwid J. Hackett, John Claney & Co., have applied for a incesse to sell involvating liquors, of the first class as Common Victualities at No. 88 Salem 81, 129-32, Willie ave. bulkhead on Wille ave., in five towns on first from Equation to be kept, but not sold in cellur.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULEANEY, Chaliman.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 56 Club. March 23, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 196 of the Revised Lawn, that The Yorlek Club, by Joe V. Meigs, President, has applied for a license to sell intexteating liquors, of the special class as (Club) at No. 91 Dutton st., in all rooms of said huiding numbered 91 Dutton st., and celiars.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

OTTY OF LOWELL

No. 57 C. V. March 22, 1918.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John J. Cenlon. Alico E. Brady. Frank Brady & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the Brady & Co., have applied for a liceuse to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at No. 219 Dutton st., and bulkhead on back street, in one reom on first floor: liquor to be kept, but not sold the kitchen on first floor; in two rooms on first thoor and in cellar.

By order of the Liceuse Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 59 C. V. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that I Jeremian Bailey. Catherine J. Balley. Ralley & Co., have applied for a license to sell intexticating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at Nes, 7-11 Whipple st, and bulkhead in rear of said 7-11 Whipple st, and bulkhead in rear of said 7-11 Whipple st, in four rooms on first door; flquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 69 C. V. March 22, 1915.

No. 74 C. V. March 22, 1915.

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JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

No. 89 C. V. March 27, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chaiter 100 of the Raylsed Laws, that Joseph H. McDonald, Annie M. McDonald, I. H. McDonald & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating figuors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at Nos. 722-721 Lakeview ave., and 739 Aiken 81, in four rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in one room on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 102 Dealer. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 169 of the Revised Laws that Contratville Wine Co., by Wilfred Corden, president, has applied for a literact to sell intoxicating liquors of the fourth class as (Dealer) at Nos. 111 Aiken ave., and one unnumbered door in rear of 11 Aiken ave., in three rooms on first floor.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MILLANEY, Chairman.

fight J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 104 Dealer. March 22, 1915,
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 106 of the Revised Laws, that
Charles L. Marren, Frank H. Marren,
C. L. Marren & Co., have applied for a
license to self intoxicating liquors, of
the fourth class as dealers at Nos. 11
Gorham st., one unnumbered door on
passageway leading from Gorham st.,
and hulkhead in rear of said street, in
four rooms on first floor 147 Gorham
st. and cellars.

By order of the License Commission,
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 105 Club. March 22, 1215.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws that The Elks' club, by Charles H. Molloy, treasurer, has applied for a license lo self intoxicating liquors, of the special class as (Club) at No. 43 Middle st. In all rooms on second and third floors of said building numbered 42 Middle st. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 105 Club. March 22, 1915.

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Notice is hereby Riven under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that

The German club, by Karl Heldenreich, president, has applied for a lirense to sell intoxicating liquers of
the special class as (Club) at No. 120

Tlain st., and ununitered deor on
west side of said building, in all rooms Continued to Page 11

y order of the License Commission JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chaleman

By order of the Meensa Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 58 Cinb. March 22, 1915.

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Notice is hereby given under Chayter 199 of the Beylsed Laws, that Club Lafayette, by Joseph E. Lamoureux, Pres. has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the special class as (Ciub) at No. S21 Merrimack st. in all reoms of said building numbered S31 Merrimack st. and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

view ave. In three rooms on mo-floor: liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

JOHN J. MILLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 108 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles L. Marren, Frank 16. Marren, C. L. Marren & Co., have applied for a license of sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as Common Victual-Lers) at Nos. 143-1431; Goman Victual-Lers) at Nos. 143-1431; Goman S., and bulkhead in passageway leading from Gorham st., in two rooms on first floor; Equor to be kept, but not sold, in one room on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MUSLANEY, Chairman.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE BRAVE OWL

Once upon a time Helen asked her mother to tell her a story and so her mother said: "I will tell you why the owls can't see very well in the light. Long ugo the sun shone all of the time and so it was very het all the time and the birds and beast didn't like to have the sun shone all of the two days the sun shone all of the would not fly up and ask the sun shone and they asked the owl if he would not fly up and ask the sun to stop shining some of the time. The owl said that he would go and see what he could do and started off on his errand to the sun.

sun to stop shining some of the time. The owl said that he would go and see what he could do and started off on his errand to the sun.

"Several days passed and still the owl had not come back and the other birds were afraid that the sun was angry and perhaps had kept the owl with it. One night as they were getting ready to go to bed the owl came back and they all rushed out to welcome him and hear why he had been so long.

"This is the owl's own slory: I started to fly to the sun and I thought it would not take me very long and that I would be back the next day. It is much farther to the sun than it looks, and, as I grew the land that so ontinued such desertion from that thus to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to fly and their series to provide a suitable maintenance for her. Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of mattheony may be decreed between your libellant and has continued such desertion from that thus to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to fly and their set of years next prior to fly and their set of years next prior to fly and their set of years next prior to fly and their set of years next prior to fly and their set of years next prior to fly and their set of years next prior to fly and their set of years next prior to fly and their set of years next prior to fly wantoniy and cruelly refuses and they were getting ready to go to bed the owl next time from that thus to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to fly wantoniy and cruelly refuses and they were getting ready to go to bed the owl next the set of years next prior to fly wantoniy and cruelly refuses and they were getting ready to go to bed the owl next the set of years next prior to fly wantoniy and cruelly refuses and they were getting ready to go to bed the owl next the set of years next prior to fly wantoniy and cruelly refuses and they were getting ready to go to bed the owl next the set of years next prior to hand th

next day. It is much farther to the sun than it looks, and, as I grew A. D. 1915. near, it became very much lighter and warmer and I was fired out when, at last, I reached the end of my journey.

'The sun was very pleasant and, when I told my story, promised that it would only shine half of the twenty-four hours and it would call the time that it shone day and the other half night.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 117 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that John J. Murphy has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquons, of the first class as (Common Victualer) at Nos. 493-497 Lawrence st., 7-11 Swift st., and bulkhead on Lawrence st., in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in celiar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman. t said building numbered 190 Plain L. and in cellar. By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

Offix J. MULLANEY, Charman.

OTY OF LOWELL.

107 C. V. — March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chap

r 100 of the Revised Laws, that
ha H. Donnelly has applied for a
ense to sell intoxicating figuors, of
first class as (Common Victualler)

No. 122 Middlesex st., 28 and 32 bi
tist., and bulkhead on Fillor st.,
four rooms on first floor; liquor to
kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission,
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chatrman.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWIELL

No. 108 Dealer. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that William W. Murphy, Mary A. Murphy, W. W. Murphy & Co., have applied for a license to self intoxicating liquors of the fourth class as (Dealers) at No. 285, 220 Middlesex st., and two bulkheads on Middlesex st., in six rooms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 109 Dealer.

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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that william W. Murphy, Mary A. Murphy, W. W. Murphy & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the fourth class as (Dealers) at No. 286 Middlesex st., and bulklead on Middlesex st., is four rooms on first poor and in cellar.

By order of the Idense Commission. By order of the License Commission.
JOHN J. MILLANEY. Chalrman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 110 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William W. Murphy, Mary A. Murphy, W. W. Murphy & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxtcating liquous of the first class as (Common Victualiers) at No. 290 Middlesex st., and hubshead on Middlesex st., in two rooms on first floor; flyuor, to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission,

l, in cellar. y order of the License Commission. JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

Offy of Lowell.

No. 111 C. V. March 22, 1815.
Notice is hereby given under Chanter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Edward Murphy, Florence J. Murphy, Edward Murphy & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at Nos. 331 Broadway, 314-316 Fletcher st., and bulkhead in passageway leading from Broadway, Justice from son first floor; liquor to be

No. 112 Club March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that United States Bunting Cricket club and Athletic association, by Philip Mc-Nulty, president has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the special class as (Club) at Circuit ave., South Lowell, in all rooms of building and cellur.

By order of the License Commission, John & Mullianer, Chairman.

FIGHTING THIS SPRING

No. 113 Dealer. March 22, 1915.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Lucien F. L. Turcotte, Arthur E. Turcotte, L. F. L. Turcotte & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as Chealers) at No. 140 Worthen st., one unnumbered door through bulkhead and passageway in rear of said 140 Worthen st., in one room on first floor and in cellar. CUTY OF LOWELL

By order of the Liceuse Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY. Chairman.

No. 114 C. V. March 22, 1915.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 16h of the levised Laws, that Lucien F. L. Turcotte, Arthur E. Turcotte, L. F. L. Turcot & Co., have applied for a liceuse to sell intexteating liquors, of the first class as (Common Victuallers) at Nos. 17-21 Market 51, and two unnumbered bulkheads in rear of said 17-21 Market street, in two rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in two rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in two rooms on first floor and in cellars.

By order of the Liceuse Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the Superior Court within and the subtlement of the Superior Court within and for the Superior

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Superior Jourt March 15, A. D. 1915. Upon the foregoing Hiel, it is or-lered that the libellant notify the li-peliee to appear before our Justices of aid Court, at Cambridge, it said Cour-y, on the first Monday of May next,

Attest,
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
M18-22-29

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents Geraldine A. Campbell, of Watertown, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Reginald L. Campbell, now of Montreal, Canada, at said Cambridge, on the seventh day of October, A. D. 1903, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Reginald L. Cambbell, being wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Cambridge; that your libellant has always been fathful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Cambridge on or about the first day of Noromber, A. D. 1913, and ever since that date, being of sufficient ability, grossly, wantonly and cruchly refused and neglected and still refuses and neglected between your libellant.
Wherefore your libellant, wherefore your libellant, and the said Reginald L. Campbell, being grossly, wantonly and cruchly refused and neglected between your libellant, wherefore your libellant, and the said Reginald L. Campbell. Dated this cleventh day of March, A. D. 1915.

GERALDINE A. CAMPBELL.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS Middlesex serve this cinction by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before safd Court, or by the same on the said reginal days at least before safd Court, or by the same of said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before safd Court, or by the same of safe petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before safd Court, or by the same one in each week.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlessex, ss. Superior
Court, March 11, A. D. 1915.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is or
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belies to appear before our Justices
of said Court, at Cambridge, in said
County, on the first Monday of April
next, by causing an attested copy of
said libel and of the order thereon, to
be published in The Lowell Sun, a
newspaper published in Lowell, in the
County of Middlessex once a week,
three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least
before the said last mentioned day, and
that an attested copy of said libel and
order thereon be sent by registered
letter to the residence of the libellea
as set out in the libel, that he may
then and there show cause, if any he
have, why the prayer in said libel set
forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the libel and of the
order thereon.

Attest,
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. No. 120 Dealer. March 22, 1815.
No. 120 Dealer. March 22, 1815.
Notice is hereby given under Unaber 199 of the Revised Laws, that William P. Morrissey. George W. F. Carey. Straight Whiskey Warchouse Co., have applied for a Heense to sell intoxicating liquors, of the fourth class as (Dealers) at Nos 9-11 Middlesex.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, M13-15-22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of Levi F. Warren, late of Low-

bridge. In said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of March. A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the fore-noon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give nablic notice thereof, by publishing this citation cance in each week, for three successive weeks, in each week, for three successive weeks, in three successive weeks, in the losself successive we ARMIES READY FOR DESPERATE A

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and afficed.
W. E. ROGUES, Register.
MS-15-22

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I could not see as well as I could when I came and that when it was my punishment for daring to come and ask a favor of it and, if I wished, I could have my sight, again but the sun would shine all the time.

"I answered that I would see at night. So I suppose now all the owled will blink all day but at night will be able to see but, if I have my friends happy and more comfortable, I am satisfied and I have succeeded in what I went for."

"All of the beasts and birds were very grateful to the owl but to this day the owl can, see only at night."

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COMMONWEALTHI OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the next of kin and all persons interested in the estate of George K. Small, of Lowell, in said County, minor.
Whereas, Leona M. Small, the guardan of said minor has presented here petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the ofternamed in said polition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, certain real estato therein specified, of ner ward for investment of inves

DO YOU LOVE.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Cours within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Lillic May Velnotte, of Melrose, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Obediah Freeman Velnotte, now of Wentville, in King's County, Nova Scolia, at said Kentville, on the twenty seventh day of March, A. D. 1992, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Melrose of the said obediah Freeman Velnotte being wholly regardless of the same, at said Melrose on or labout the first day of October, A. D. 1912, and ever since that date, being when the first day of October, A. D. 1912, and ever since that date, being of sufficient ability, wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected and still refuses and neglects to provide sufficient ability, wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected and still refuses and neglects to provide sufficient shifty of cruel and shustive treatment towards your libellant. Second.—Said Obediah Freeman Velicite was guilty of cruel and shustive treatment towards your libellant. Refugility of cruel and shustive treatment towards your libellant. Refugility of cruel and shustive treatment towards your libellant. Refugility of cruel and shustive treatment towards your libellant. Refugility of cruel and shustive treatment towards your libellant. Refugility of cruel and shustive treatment towards your libellant. If so, now is the time to order YOUR DAHLIA BULES. Send for catalogue and cultural guide of world's choicest named varieties. I. D. Mudgett, Shirley, Mass. \$2.50 PER DAY PAID ONE LADY in each town to distribute free circu-lars for concentrated devoring in tubes. Permanent position. P. E. Barr Co.,

of sufficient ability, wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected and still refuses and neglects to provide sufficient solutions of neutrone sufficient maintenance for your libellant. Seconds—Said Obediah Freeman Venoute was guilty of cruel and adustive treatment towards your libellant at divers times and places.

Wierefore your libellant prays that a diverse free the bonds of matrineau may be decreed between your libellant and the gald Obediah Freeman Venoute. The libellant prays for the custoff of her three children, William H. 7 yrs. old, Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old, Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old. Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old. Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old. Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old. Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old. Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Leslie B. 4 yrs. old. Inorothy 2 yrs. old. Ino

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Sir Edward Grey Says This is the Fourth and Last Time for Prussia to Make War Upon Europe

LONDON, March 22.—War might many made the occasion for the war been avoided by a European continuous than it was to get successfully ference when and where Germany determined the Balkan crists of two years ago."

Ago." stred, Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Sired, Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Step fold an audience in London this citernoon. At the time he was acting is chairman of a gathering which was istening to a lecture on the strategy of the war. Continuing along this line the foreign secretary said:

"Germany, from her experience in the Balkan conference knew sho could count on our good will and that we come to see the secretary said:

WALTER ADAMCRYK ARRESTED SAID TO HAVE BEEN PRESENT WHEN MAN WAS MURDERED BEFORE BUT GERMAN WAS MURDERED BROOKFIELD, March 22.—Walter Line the appalling responsibility for Adameters allowed to leave been mes-

uggestion and on her rests for fall into the appalling responsibility for he war. We now know that Germany and prepared for war, and only those who have planned for war can prepare

or it."
And doud cheers, Sir Edward added:
"This is the fourth time within livag memory that Prussia has made war
pon Europe and we are determined it

thall be the last.
"The expenditure of hundreds of millions of money and the loss of millions of lives might have been avoided. nference of the European powheld in London or at the higgie or cut of on thin. It is expected that the crever and in whatever form Gerany would have consented to hold. It would have been far easier to be settled the dispute between Austland George Stryka, who is said to have been with Adameryk at the time of the shooting was arrested yesterday.

WALTER ADAMORYK ARRESTED SAID TO HAVE BEEN PRESENT

SAID TO HAVE BEEN PRESENT MEMORY AND HAVE BEEN PRESENT WHEN MAN WAS MURDERED thopseless from the start and 6000 Austrians was been present when James McMahon of Woonsocket, R. I., was killed at Blackstone Mass., Saturday night, was arrested at Warren today and held for a continued hearing tomorrow on a technical charge of carrying a dangerous weapon. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 and in default of sureties the prisoner was committed to the Worcester jail. The police say Adameryk admitted the shooting, claiming that he believed McMahon and his companions fetted.

The police say Adameryk admitted the shooting, claiming that he believed McMahon and his companions fetted to the force retired to the forters and they now have failen into for the sart of Przemysl originally nambered 60,000 or 80,000 men, but have cut a considerable number of thousands from that total.

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Blackstone authorities will lodge a more serious charge against him.

TINY GARMENTS FOR THE BABY FOR COMFORT AND BEAUTY



Here are three garments that will | material and embroidered with fine Here are three garments that will go a long way toward making the wee baby comfortable. There is a simple little dress to be worn in the day-time and there is also the dainty little wrapper embroidered and hindshed with needle work, that can be slipped on when Miss Highness is cold, and illustrated. little dress to be worn in the daytime and there is also the dainty little
wrapper embroidered and inished
with needle work, that can be slipped
on when Miss Highness is cold, and
its perfectly adapted to morning wear
while baby is walting for her bath.
The dress is made with round yoke
and can be finished with a frill of
embroidery as it is bere or with hem charming. while baby is waiting for her bath, The little kimono scems especially adapted to fine soft fiannel, cashmere, albatross and materials of the sort. In the picture, it is made of white silk, flannel and the effect is charming, but French flannel, Scotch and tucks or with hem enly and since the material and finish make the difference between the every day frock and the one designed for more formal occasions, the one material and finish make the difference between the every day frock and the one designed for more formal occasions, the one material and finish make the difference between the every day frock and the one designed for more formal occasions, the one material and finish make the difference between the every day frock and the one designed for more formal occasions, the one material and finish make the difference between the every day frock and the one designed for more formal occasions. ferent effect would result from finishing the lower edge with hand-sewed
hem and fine tucks and these tucks
can be left plain or be headed with
rows of narrow insertion, and the
yoke in place of being cut from allover material can be made from plain

needed 5-8 yard any width.

and tucks or with hem only and since fiannel both are adpated to the purther material and finish make the difference between the every day frock and the one designed for more formal occasions, the one pattern can be made available in several ways. Here there there the anissook is trimmed with dainty embroidery, and a very different effect would result from finishters the lower edge with hand sound sound from the sacque length and really that the tree the lower edge with hand sound sound from the sacque length and really that the lower edge with hand sound sound from the sacque length and really that the lower edge with hand sound soun

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Army Which Took Prz-|Francois Descleaux Was emysl to Attack the Ancient Polish Capital

LONDON, March 22 .- The great Galittan fortress of Przemysl, which the Austrians had so staunchly defended since the early days of the wer, fell into the hands of the Russian besiegers this morning.

Into the hands of the Russian be siegers this morning.

The last of the improvised field fortifications were captured several days and and the final act of the drama beserved and the close of last week, when the commandant deliberately expended his reserve ammunition and sent the bulk of the garrison out on the fortiorn hope of cutting its way gastward through the hesiegers.

With this man appeared Madams Beechoff, the wife of a German and one of the best known dressmakers of Papear of the best known dressmakers of Papea

Irholas and all their staffs.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL Continued

at least two drills per month and if possible a drill once a week. Please notify the captains of this Yours very truly,

James H. Carmichael, Commissioner of Water Works and Fire Protection.

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Fire Protection.

The Water Loan
City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy was informed this moraing that the bill authorizing the city of Lowell to horrow the sum of \$225,000 for water works nurposes, has not as yet been signed by the governor.
The bill was passed by the house and senate last week and the governor has until 12 o'clock tonight to sign it. If he does not affix his signature belife he does not affix his signature belife he does not affix his signature be-

ducing a man who gave his name as compensation. He was a visitor at city hall this morning and in the course of a conference with Commissioner Carnichael stated that a foundry concern that has supplied the city with pipes and other articles has demanded its pay. It is believed the money will be received in a few days and then the work will be rushed along.

The fact that the grand jury had with papers directly in a few days and then the work will be rushed along.

The case was made public when David H. Slade, counsel for Miss Tanzer, was served with papers directly in the fact that the grand jury had been written to a young woman their days off, and accordingly he has sent the following letter, which is self-explanatory, to the chief of the depart—

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The case also came the came up to the to moust to the man and sald that he would turn over a new leaf and abstain from another chance and sald that he woul

explanatory, to the chief of the depart-ment:

ment:

Edward F. Saunders. Chief of Fire Department, Lowell Mass.:

My Dear Chief—You will please notify the members of the department that on their days off they are not to spend their time in visiting other fire-houses where the men are supposed to be on active duty and working for the citizens. When men are given their day off they are given this day for re-leasation, so that they may forget fire service, except in case of second or third alarms. By visiting other houses on the day off they are creating discord and trouble, and I believe the uticiancy of the department would be very much improved if there were an visiting at the various houses by the men in the department.

James H. Carmichael,

James H. Carmichael, of Water Works and Fire Pro-

Estael Greenberg, for the erection of we double houses at 245-247 and 251-53 Shaw street. Each tenement will

Say Shaw street. Each tenement will contain six rooms with pantry and bath. The huildings will be 24 by 52 feet and the approximate cost of each will be \$1000.

Helen M. Caisse was granted a permit for the construction of a brick garage in the rear of 724 Merrimack street, the cost of which will be about \$300. Annie M. Gray has taken out a hermit for an addition and interior alterations to the building numbered 30 Kinsman street. The approximate cost of service to you.

As soon as the temporary roof over the Memorial building is constructed the Memorial building is constructed the building will be opened for the public. Librarian Chase so informed the writer this moralug and he is hopling that this will be very soon. He said he would not dare open the room until the roof is constructed for in the event of a heavy rain he fears the water would leak through.

A gang of men was put to work on the construction of this reof this morning and it may be about a week before the job is finished.

City Hospital

Supt. Martin Conley of the Chelms ford street hospital is auxiously awa to incert report from the Tepislature in reference to the bill which is now before its members, and which calls for the children to support their axed fathers and mothers under penalty of a heavy fine or imprisonment. Mr. Conley in conversation with the writer sold if this bill goes through, and he boyes it does, it will greatly relieve conditions at the Chelmsford street beginning in axe from 10 to 88. The present attendance at the hospital is 518 and unless the bill is enacted there is not the slightest hope of this number decreasing. is not the slightest hope of this num-ber decreasing.

Bullding Operations

The following building permits were traited at the public buildings' department office today:

Afred T. Cates for the construction of a cottage in the rear of \$80 Middlesey street. The building will contain

of a cottage in the rear of which contain sty street. The building will contain styreoms with pantry and bathand reception hall. The dimensions of the building are 24 by 24 feet and two states in height, and the cost will be \$1550.

ARRESTS SATURDAY AND SUN- Present at Game DAY NUMBERED 47 - POLICE

arations began for breakfast in the local police station, the targest number of drunken offenders that has been drunkenness and assault and battery on arrested over a Saturday night and her husband. It is alleged that she built for many months, rubbed their cyes and wondered what their fate would be when arraigned before Judecontinued until Saturday so that Bradwould be when arraigned before Judecontinued until Saturday so that Bradof drunken offenders that has been Sunday for many months, rubbed their eyes and wondered what their fate would be when arraigned before Judge would be when arraigned before Judge continued until Saturday so Enright in police court. Besides the unfortunates that filled the cells, friends of a great many more liad come to their assistance and bailed them out. In all 14 men and three women were arrested and taken to the station charged with drunkenness, 24 of whom were released this morning as first offenders. Judge Enright, Chard representation officer Slattery.

by Probation Officer Stattery.

So fast did the drunks come in Saturday night that it was necessary to put two in many of the cells over night, 38 men and women registering before midnight. This has seldom been necessary in the history of the local notice states attempt the same been necessary in the history of the local police station, although the same thing occurred once before during the

past year.

Of the number arraigned before fullege Enright this forenoon only seven were not asked to answer to charges of drinkenness. Some of the defend-ants were described by police officers and witnesses as being "crazy drunk."

described by police officers and witnesses as being "crazy drunk."

Five boys were arrested yesterday by inspectors from the headquarters of the Boston & Maine raffroad charged with unlawfully walking the raffroad tracks in the news of the full of Przemyst reached the headquarters of the Russian commander in chief to reduce the strongly fortified ancient Polish capital as speedily as possible.

As soon as the news of the full of Przemyst reached the headquarters of the Russian commander-in-chief a To Deum was chanted in the presence of Emperor Nicholas and Commander in the presence of the Russian comma conduct on Sundays and said that it was only the fact that a conviction would give them a criminal record and possibly prevent some from securing positions in the future that caused him to be so lenlent. The court said the next time anyone is brought into court for being on railroad tracks he would imposo a severe sentence as it is beoming a most serious offence.

Took Horse and Wagon Frank Scully, a youth of 21 years

pleaded guilty to two complaints charging him with drunkenness and unlawfully taking a horse and wagon, the property of John Paluer last Saturday night. The complainant, a sewing machine agent, testified that he left his horse near the corner of Cen-tral and Hurd streets about 6.30 o'clock and when he returned a few minute:

along Hurit street and, believing that the herse had been stolen, took the young man to the station. Although Judge Enright was about

Joseph Rooney, aged 20 years, pleaded if you want help at home or in your ed guilty to the larceny of a level business, try The Sun "Want" column.

BLAME ON TO CRACOW COURT MARTIAL THE RECORD OF DRUNKS | Valued at one dollar from Joseph Nolan. Roomey, who is a state ward, was released on condition that he-return to the state infirmary in Towksbury, where he formerly spent six months.

Ferdinand Robert was fined two dol-COURT CASES

When the sun peeped over the eastern horizon this morning and the preparation of the preparatio An Abused Husband

Margaret Bradbury was accused of who is now in the hospital, will

After the 24 first offenders had been climinated from the list of drunken offenders, Judge Enright, Clerk Savage, and Deputy Downey disposed of the remainder in a comparatively short time. In some cases direct sentences were imposed while many were ordered to pay small fines and a few placed on probation.

Among the group was one young man arrested wearing two suits of clothes have been away from the city for the but after giving a satisfactory explanation, he was allowed to wend his way, ell and are making their home at 50 t being his first offense.

BASKETBALL SERIES

The second game of the series be-tween the Centralville A. C. and the Belvidere Professionals, formerly called

bound to be in perfect interest payable to the game.

A report was current on the street this morning that Bill King, the old Burke star, would be seen with the Beiridero team in the next game, and tha writer immediately got in touch with Manager Clark, who said that he had not heard anything from King, who is working in Boston. Manager Clark also stated, that if King could be prevalled upon to play, he would try to have the lineups, which have been already posted by both managers, changed. Ho said that he did not think that Manager Grant would protest King's playing, and said that he would try to get in touch with both King and Grant as soon as possible.

GRASS FIRES TODAY

A grass fire in the vicinity of the Lowell General hospital this forencon called out the members of Hose 10. The blaze proved a difficult one to sight and the firemen were obliged to remain on the scene for nearly an hour. Shortly before noon Engine 6 responded to a telephone alarm for a chimney fire in a dwelling on Lilley avenue occupied by a family named Dupont.

A grass fire in a field off Faulkner street caused a still alarm early this alternoon. No damage. Another still alarm about 1.30 o'clock was for a fire in the Aiken street dump. It was attended to by Hose 12.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to thank all those who by their acts of kindness, words of sympathy, floral and epiritual offerings helped lighten our recent bereavement.

Signed,

Mrs. Robert F. Hurley,
Mrs. Mary Hurley,
Mr. Thomas D. Hurley,
Mr. Thomas D. Hurley,
Mr. Mr. Richard Beecher,
Mr. Joseph C. Hurley.

President Wilson Sees No Need of Calling One at This Time

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Formal announcement was made at the White House today that at present President Wilson land no intention of calling an oxtra sersion of the senate or of congress before the beginning of the regular session next December. It was said that the president sees no prospects of any contingency arising which would cause him to alter his present intention.

PERSONALS

John Breckenridge of 131 Jewett-street is confined to the Common-wealth hospital in Boston, where he-underwent an operation for a diseased

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W Tinkey, who Canton street

Z. f. Bissonnette, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., at-tended a conference of managers of this company, which was held at the American house, Boston, Friday.

Miss Jennie Fitzgerald of this city suffered a painful automobile accident at the Panama-Pacific exposition a few days ago, where she stopped while ou her way to Los Angeles, Cal., where she was to visit her sister.

RETREAT AT NOTRE DAME According to the annual custom, the

former pupils of Notre Dame Academy, are cordially invited to attend the retreat which will open at the chapel of Notre Dame, Tuesday, March 23 at 5 p. m. The retreat will be given by Rev. D. F. Quinn, S. J.

MOLDERS STRIKE

WAKEFIELD, March 22,-Thirty-four molders at the Smith and Antour moners at the Smith and Anthony stove foundry company's plant struck today. According to J. H. Mc-Mahon, superintendent at the foundry, the molders objected to four apprentices beginning work 15 minutes earlier than the other employes.

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ChargedWith Stealing

Military Supplies PAINS, March 22 .-- The case of Francols Descleaux, charged with stealing military supplies, was brought before a court martial in Paris at noon to-

fire was spreading through the walls and under the floors of Sacred Heart parochial school on Cumberland av-enue, today, 307 boys, ranging in ago from five to 11, marched from the building without mishap and remained in the in the school yard until all were The interior building was burned out, the damage being estimated at \$5000.

signed by the governor.

The bill was passed by the house and senate last week and the governor has until 12 o'clock tonight to sign it; the does not affix his signature before then the bill will become law at midnight.

NEW JORK, March 22-Plat the sign and when he returned a few minutes later it was not there. He reported the matter to the police and later was until 12 o'clock tonight to sign it; the does not affix his signature before then the bill will become law at midnight.

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The case also came up in the su-The case also came up in the su-preme court, where J. W. Osborne had applied for a bill of particulars in the breach of promise case. On motion of Miss Tanzer's counsel this motion went over until Wednesday.

According to an opinion from the city solicitor, J. Joseph Hennessy, all chauffeurs in the employ of the city in operating motor vehicles, must be li-censed, and the attention of the head-of the various departments at city hall has been called to that fact by Hennessey in a letter, a copy of which was sent to all commissioners. He quotes chapter 2, section 2, Acts of

1915, and says:
"You will observe by this law that all persons operating motor vehicles used by the various municipal depart-

of service to you.

"Trusting, therefore, that you will

BOSTON, March 22,-A new raischedule under which certain class of commutation thekels are abolished

10 Gallon Lots Gallon 25c Free City Motor Delivery C. B. Cobuen 1 Co. 63 Market Street

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

In Catholic Churches by Order of Pope-Retreat at Immaculate Closed-Other Church Items

church yesterday was sung by the

nastor, Rev. C. J. Galligan, who also

the infant Jesus sodalities received communion in a body at the 7.30 o'clock mass.

special services were held in relation with "Peace Day."

The men's annual retreat

afternoon. In the event "Peace" services were held.

ception of Europe, a special prayer for peace among nations was recited, sermon was delivered by Rev. P. L. ordance with the request of Pope Senedict XV, and other devotions were neld for the same purpose. After the last mass, the blessed sacrament xposed in the churches and the aithful were urged to make many isits during the day and to add their had been arranged for from the tautiful prayer for peace prescribed y the pope was recited by the officialing priest. The text of the priest already appeared in Tho Sun.

onducted all week at the church of the Immaculate Conception was brought to last evening amid scenes of ive too was the accue when sol-penediction was being given at the with all the auxiliary lights of service was marked by unusual sol-

service was marked by unusual solemnity.

In accordance with the wishes of Pope Benedlet XV, relative to peace Sunday, the blessed sacrament had been exposed after the morning mass, and through the day hundreds had visited the church to pray for peace. The devotions of the retreat were held at 6.30, and consisted of the resary, sermon, by Rey, Gregory Scholz, many loss of the last merging services are the last merging services are the length over the city. On account of the length on by Rev. Gregory Scholz, papal of the last morning service, next Sun-enediction and benediction of the least morning service, next Sun-leased sacrament. The rosary was selled by Rev. John O'Brian, O. M. I. as usual. nd there was congregational singing the usual mission hymns, Rev. Gregory Scholz preached a brief

ye was congregations, which was general communion day for all members of St. Columba's feeding of the retreat, and urging the gation to persevere in their gation to persevere in their referred to the idays of obligations unless—obliged lliness or other serious reason. He o administered the obligation of the ed to join. He then gave the pa-

Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. At the close of the mass the blessed sacrament was exposed and remained so until the special services in the evening. During the afternoon throngs of people gathered in the church and remained some time in adoration.

The members of the Holy Family soldality received communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Monsignor William O'Brien. P. R., Rev. Joseph A. Curtin assisting in giving communion.

51. Joseph's

The celebrant of the parish mass at Sl. Joseph's church was Rev. Joseph was delivered by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. At the close of the mass the delivered by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. At the close of the mass the structure of the unmarried men's retract in the evening, when solemn benediction was held. The unmarried women's retreat came to a close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with special services.

rick's parish is to hold an entortainment in aid of the poor of St. Patrick's parish which also promises to be a grand success both socially and financially distinctive.

The ladies of the Notre Dame alum-ac will present a musicale and en-ctulument at Keith's theatre on pril 13. This will include a program If the talented graduates of the in-

Y. M. C. L. Communion

Following receiving communion at the purpose of seeing if the members he 7.30 mass at the immaculate Conseption church yesterday morning the continuous of the Y. W. C. L. gathered of directors the hallding of a twenty

respassing.
The family of the injured man were

celebrated by the pastor. Rev. John A. Degan. The pastor also officiated at the Ji o'clock mass and at the close of the services the Blessed Sacrament was exposed.

During the afternoon the children of the parish spent some time in adoration and in the evening special zer-

will be decided upon at the next ing of the athletic committee.

The Mercantile Bowling league ban-

immense success. Several prominent

ATHLETE FAILS TO PASS

came known today.
Physicians who examined Ray as

serted that he had an enlarged heart

had run and his general physical con-

dition, he thought, was much im

THE SUN

AT THE

BOSTON

IS ON SALE

NORTH STATION

the members of the laberhadic socie-ty conducted a successful concert in the parish hall. The concert consist-ed of irish songs and stories and the

LAST SESSION OF CONGRESS

The Forty Hours' devotions which were started Friday at St. Anthony's church were brought to a close at the parish mass yesterday, which was celler of actual service required by the ter of actual service required by the has been the very efficient secretary.

at St. Patrick's a sieles of the church and the Blessed of the church and the Blessed are ellgible for re-enlistment as rele the sermon on afternoon. In the It is roughly estimated that there are about 50,000 former enlisted men who

BROADWAY 5. & A. CLUB

argely Attended Meeting Testerday Afternoon---Vice President O'Sulli-

The Broadway Social and Athletic club held a largely attended meeting yesterday with Vice President T. F. O'Sullivan presiding. Considerable business of importance was transacted Six applications for membership were received and admitted. The dance committee reported considerable progress. sites retreat a clock in the afte services.

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A thould be considered in the chard was consisting of the recitation of ne rearry, special prace prayers and the littany of the saints, were held and the exercises closed with solemn beared in the church and the consideration.

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Chairman William McGookin reported for the literary committee that Mr.
Frank McGilly, president of the Middlesex Trust Co.. would address the members on the Massachusetts bankinc mers on the Massachusetts bank-ing system at next Sunday afternoon's meeting, after which a literary pro-gram would be given. Preparations are under way for a Indies' night to be beld within the next few weeks. Re-marks for the good of the club were made by Peter Rrady, William Walsh, Thomas Teague, Denis Donovan, Albert Clutter Thomas E. Smith Michael 1991 Curtis, Thomas E. Smith, Michael Kel-

PROMINENT IN MASONBY

Samuel F. Bearse, Head of Oldest Commercial House on Commercial St.,

FORTLAND, Me., March 22.-Samur! F. Bearse, prominent in Masonry and head of the oldest wholesale house on Commercial street, established in 1971, died today. He had advanced to be 20rd degree in Maseury and for more than 30 years was secretary of Maine consist mat he was been int

AMSTERDAM, March 22.—The so-folist party in the German reichstag has given out a declaration, according to a despatch reaching here from Ber deputies, in voting against the ador tion of the budget in the reichstag.

ASKS ENDORSEMENT OF \$250,000 NEW YORK, March 22.—In a mes-sage of the council of New York uni-versity made public today Chancellor hospital work, as a trained nurse, su-perintendent of operating room, phar-macist, instructress of nurses and, in business administration.

The Later Americans to serve their country usiness administration.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Path as diplomats both at home and abread.

TO ENLYRGE QUARTERS ROLLED ON BOWLING ALLEYSISAT-AND PLANS MANY ATRIBUTE URDAY NIGHT-THE RESULTS

> The Highland conneil, R. A. teams won from the Lowell's aggregation Saturday hight, each team rolling but four men. The Polites were easy for the Weshingtons in the Coccord league white Folcy's Pers had little trouble outclassing 'Coleman's Pets. The screen The meeting was called for The scores:

MIGHIAND COUNCE. R. A. Bergeren, 272; Parrell 243; Mori gomery, 266; Marquis 298; totals, 1018. LOWELL S-Abbett, 316; McFlroy, 316; Perrin, 294; Richardson, 327; totals, 7255.

MARKIND MEN--Pilley, 283; Web-ber, 286; Germain, 322; Madden, 282; W. Sahre, 265; totals, 1432.

Concord League

ity team in Cambridge,

trude Libbee 6, Frances Loggat 2, Goals from fouls: Beatrice Jones 3, Rosamond Ellot, Magairet Woodward, Frances Loggat, Idnesmen, Gertrudes Lachman, Neda Freeman, Ethel du Pont, Ruth Merrill, Timekeeper, Frances Burlingame, Scoreus, Dorls Messer, Charlotte Bruner, Referces, Miss Washburn, Miss Wallace, Time, threet 10-minute periods.

Saturday's results in the Lawrence, owell and Destrict Societ league

LAWRENCE TEAM WON

The Lawrence Y. M. C. A. basket ball team defeated the quintet from the local gymnasium Saturday evening by the score of 51 to 21. The summary:

LAWRENCE T. M. C. A. LOWELL T. My C. A.

from floor: Leaver 12, Hubert 6, Milling 4, Wilson 5, Pinand 2, Duchame 2, Egynton 2, Hoffman, Tilton, Goals from fonls: Tilton 3, Wilson 2, Boynton, Referee, Coundry, Scorer-Stocher, Timar, Todd, Time, 20 minute periods. Attendance, 600.

GAVE GREEK DRAMA

The Playhouse in Shattuck street was filled to the doors last night, the occasion being a Greak drama in founcis for the benefit of the Greek parchial school, which is being constructed at the corner of Worther street an Broadway. The play riven was entitle

pionship three cushion tournament started on the final sixteen games of The tournament will end on Thursday CHICAGO, March 22.-Joey Ray of

night,
William Huey of Chicago,
William Wit regarded as one of the best middle dis-lance runners in the country, has fail-ed to pass a medical examination to compete as an amateur boxer, it bo-charles Ellis of Cleveland in today's

play.

Huey appears to have the special price for high runs already won, as experts, figure that his high mark of 13 will not be beaten

NEW TIME AND WAGE SCALE

MONTREAL March 22.—Representatives of firenen and engineers employed on the Grand Trunk railroad have forwarded to the company a new wage and time scale, designed to wage and time scale, designed to take place of the one terminating April 1 under which the men have operated for several years past. No details of the proposed schodule have been under the proposed schodule have been under the proposed schodule have been under the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed schodule have been under the proposed to the place of the proposed to the place of the place o the proposes schedule have been made public. The matter will be referred to Howard G. Kelley, vice-president of the railroad, who will reply to the rep-

SUN FEATURES TUESDAY

he rid of pumples, blemishes and cure various other everyday IIIs. Home Plumbing will be the topic which "The French Maid" will discuss

for Sun readers tomorrow. "Shall We Make Up" will be discussed "In Milady's Raudein. The "Steagytime Tale" will be "Mr. Woodpecker's Accident."

BASKETBALL GAME Y. M. C. I. VS. BELLEVUES

Second Game of Serlen Y. M. C. I. HALL

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ENTIRE \$25,000.00 STOCK OF THE LATE T. F. McCORMICK One of the best retail shoe dealers in the State of Massachusetts, established thirty-seven years ago. DOROTHY DODD, AMERICAN LIADY and other famous makes for women. The CROSSETT SHOE, KING OUALITY AMERICAN GENTLEMAN and other famous makes for men. LITTL STUDENT, ENDICOTT JOHNSON and other famous makes for children See the labels on the shoes. Over 5,000 square feet of extra floor space and a special force of extra salespeople. Probably the greatest shoe sale ever heldfin the history of Boston, bar none, and possibly the greatest to come. T. F. McCormick conducted a shoe store that was right up to the minute in quality, style and service 365 days in the year. Never have you had the opportunity to choose such a fine stock at sale prices. 'All perfect' goods. NO MAIL ORDERS NOR TELEPHONE ORDERS. Main Floer.

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Women's Pumps, Oxfords and Colonials included

The Boys', Girls', Misses' and Child- \$1.50 and \$ ren's Shoes. Values up to 2.50, now

REDEEM YOUR LEGAL STAMP BOOKS AT BACOKS'

THE MEXICAN SITUATION KILLED AT THE

GEN, MADERO EXPGAINS TAX IM-POSED UPON MERCHANTS OF MONTEREY .

EL PASO, Texas, March 22.-General Madero, Rovernor of Neuvo Leon Addressed the following communication to Errique Llorente, Villa agent as

pesos to help the needy people.

"The Mexican merchants agreed at once and the foreigners present when asked directly and individually by General Villa also expressed their willingness to co-operato in this beneficent idea; therefore all versions made regarding a forced loan are baseless as the beard of trade tred head at present in London.

Old Donoughmore. Lady Targuhar is at present in London.

Col. Farguhar's death makes the third officer connected with Government is false that a tax has been im.

The states that a tax has been im. less, as the board of trade itself has

nosed upon clergy.

DRIVEN INSANE

300 GERMANS MOVED TO ASYLUM-CASUALTIES AT NEEVE CHA-PELLE VERY HEAVY

COL. FRANCIS FARQUHAR, D. S. O. WAS COMMANDER OF CANA.

OTTAWA, Ont. March -32. Col. Francis Douglas Farquhar, D. S. O. ominander of the Princess Pairicla's

conveyed the news late last night.

soldier and won the Distinguished Service order in the South African campaign of 1899-1900 white serving with his regiment, the Coldstream Guards-He married in 1905 Lady Evelyn Hely.

Hutchinson, daughter of the fifth Earl of Donoughmore. Lady Parouhar is

the others being Capt. Rivers-Hulke-ley, Scots Guards, formerly comptfol-ler of the household, and Capt. New ten of the housenous, and ten, former alde-de-comp, who was the first officer of the Princess tricia's to meet death in action.

WENT TO BOSTON

Party of Lowell Young Ladten Attended Yesterday's Performance of Pi-

Automobile Page Will Interest Motorlate—Quarter Century/Ago Story and
Others

The Sun automobile page will be printed tomorrow. Interesting news of the motoring world, the new cars and other items will be found on this page. The Old Timer will regale his readers with interesting reminscences of the spring of quarter of a century ago. How to make a how water bottle cover, houder caps, delites of a novel kind, school book covers and many other pretty and useful articles will be told in "The Lady's Workbas" tomorrow.

Special dishes for invalids will be delited articles will be told in "The Shekabed Lady," and this article will also tell how one may be rid of pimples, blentishes and cure various either everyday ills.

PELLE VERY HEAVY

LONDON. March 22.—Driven insane by Reitish artillety fire which moved down their commanded 22.—Driven insane der the leadership of Miss Elizabeth and an asylum near aix-la-Chapelle actording to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Co. An untamed German officer is quoted as saying that the casualties equalled those of Waterloe.

ELIOT CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Herbert A. Barker, pastor of the Elizabeth Roche, Elizabeth Curran. Florence Sarvice in him, in a series of illustrative will also tell how one may be rid of pimples, blentishes and cure various either everyday ills.



Painter Ned had a wise old head He went to Coburn's store and said: "Give me Salem Pure White Lead." Here it's sold in kegs of steel, And one cannot help but feel That he's getting a square deal. "I know it's get your guarantee Like other things you sell," said he. "So you cần motor it to me."

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY MARCH 22 1915

ZEPPELINS MAKE CALLS OFFICERS RAID ON PARIS TO THE COLORS

Eight Persons Injured Italian Officers of All by Bombs Dropped From Airship

Arms Notified to Report

Frontier — Relations

at Acute Stage

ug with success.

ing with success.

Italy, it was said, was demanding that the territory be handed over to her at once, but the Teutonic allies desired to make the transfer after the

war.
Following this came reports that Austria had commenced strengthening

public administration, from when would not be called unless

north of Complegne, without result."

The lights of the city flickered and then disappeared, as city firemen has-

alight.
Soon a distant roat was hearl, but it was not known whether it was caused by the explosion of humbs dropped by the Zeppelins or by the fire of anti-aircraft guns. Then teports were received of the explosion of humbs in the Batignolles quarter in the Rues Dulong and Des Dames, thus making it certain that German intercaft had made another surprise attack.

tened through the streets blowing

Trumpets Warned the Austria Strengthening Citizens and Thousands Fled to Cellars

PARIS, March 22.—Zeppelin airships raided Paris early yesterday morning and dropped over 50 bombs. Seven or eight persons were injured, but only one seriously. Four of the aircraft started for the capital, following the valley of the Oisc. Only two, however, reached their goal. Missiles also were dropped at Complegne, Ribecourt and Dreslincourt without serious result.

ous result. Parls remained calm while the aerial raris remained cann wante the actual invasion was in progress, residents of the city showing more curlosity than fear as to the results. Trumpets gave the signals that all lights must be exthe signals that all lights inust be ex-tinguished as soon as warning was received of the Zeppelins approach. Searchlights were turned upon the clouds apti-aircraft guns opened fire, and aeropianes rose to attack the Ger-niaus. The operations of the French flyers, however, were hampered by a heavy bist. flyers howe heavy mist.

Official Statement

An official communication regarding the raid declares it served only to show how well the defensive arrange-

the raid declares it served only to show how well the defensive arrangements would work when put to the test. The statement follows:

"Between 1.15 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning four Zeppelins started toward Paris from the direction of Complegne following the valley of the Oise. Two were compelled to return before reaching Parls, one at Rouen, the other at Nantes. The other two were compelled to return before reaching Parls, one at Rouen, the other at Nantes. The other two were fitnessed by anti-aircraft guns and only passed over outlying districts of the northnestern part of Paris and freighboring suburbs. They withdrew after liaving dropped a dozen bombs, some of which did not explode. The damage done was unimportant. Seven or eight nersons were injured, but only one seriously.

"The different stations for anti-aircraft defence opened fire upon the Zeppelins, which were constantly kept illumed by searchlights. One appeared to have been hit. The aeroplane souadron took part in the action, but mist hampered pursuit.

"Summing up, the Zeppelin raid on Paris was a complete failure. It only served to demonstrate how well the defensive arrangements work. The population was calm. On their way back the Zeppelins dropped a dozen incendiary explosive bombs on Com-

back the Zeppelins dropped a dozen incendiary explosive bombs on Com-plegne, doing only unimportant dam-age. Three bombs were dropped on Plbecourt and Dreslincourt, to the

SICK CHILDREN MADE WELL

Every mother likes to see her chlidren the picture of health and vitality.

I find that the stomach is a source of constant trouble to some children and there is a constant trouble to some safe remedy. A disordered stomach, too, frequently breeds worms, either stomach worms or trade Mark pinworms.

Line the storach trouble the storach worms or the life tower to be heights of Montmatte caused the keenst interest and excitement among the population of the awakened city, but there was no panle. Frade Markpinworms.

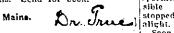
You can absolutely depend upon Dr. Fled to Cellars

You can absolutely depend upon Dr. True's Elixir to expel worms and tone up the stomach, bowels and general health.

Dr. True's Elixir, the discovery of my father, has been on the market for over 60 years. That's proof of its efficiency. Get the time-tried Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, Good for adults also. At your dealer's, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.

Auburn, Mains.

The Comparatively few persons who speciators, apparently careless of possible danger. All taxleabs were stopped and the occupants forced to alight.



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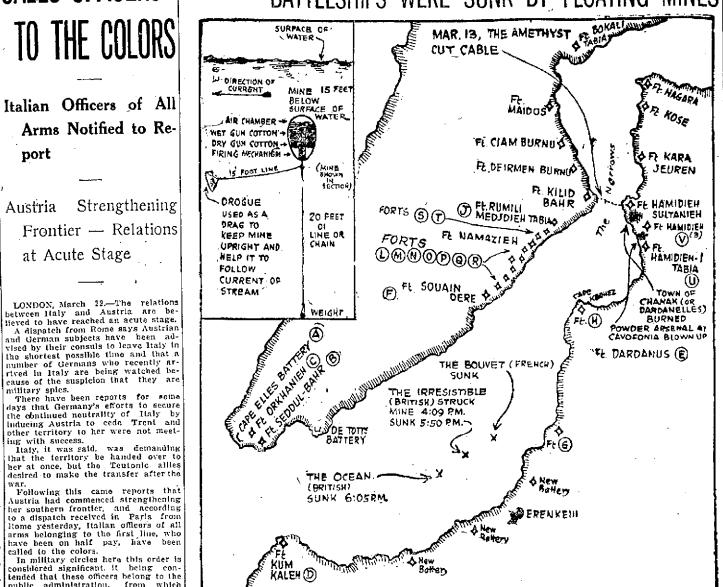
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A good wheelbarrow, \$3.50. A good rake, 35c to 50c.

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BATTLESHIPS WERE SUNK BY FLOATING MINES U.S. SHOTS HALT TWO KILLED, ONE MAP OF THE DARDANELLES, SHOWING WHERE



public administration, from which they would not be called unless the situation was serious. No Austrian news on the subject is available in London, the censor in that country having, it is said, prohibited any London, the censor in that country laving, it is said, prohibited any comments.

There also are reports that Greece is preparing to adopt a more active attitude. Following a series of prolong the filter of marine is quarted as have the filter and the freech government and the disaster to said that the Greek government and the disaster to said that the Greek government and the disaster to the filter and the f

Dames, and the Rue Dulong without the outskirts of Paris at 1.45, and the trumpeting the signal that all danger injuring any of the residents.

The first bombs began to drop on the firemen went through the streets were turned on.

CARLOAD RATES ON APPLES

rates on apples over the Baltimore &

Ohio, Pennsylvania and other railroads

from producing points in Virginia and

West Virginia Maryland, Delaware and

Southern Pennsylvania to various sec-

tions of the country were found not to be unreasonable today by the Inter-state commerce commission when com-pared with the rates from New York

and New England producing points Complaint by the Eastern Fruit Growers' association representing 540,000 acres of apple bearing trees was dis-

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Alice Joyce and Guy Coombs, showlog how intich a woman can sacrifice
for the man she loves. Helen Hoimes
in "The Death Train," a two-part comedy, showing an automobile going
through a solid brick wall. This is
very funny, and others. Don't miss
this show.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Carload

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At Stables, Rock Street, Lowell, Mass.

If you want horses, attend this sale. If you have some for sale, have them here for March 25th.



BACK TO THE OLD POLICY FOUR CHANGES WEEKLY

"A Fool There Was

Kipling's "Vampire" in Five Sensational Acts.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY This William Pox Fenture. Presents Edward Jose and Thedn Bara in Leading Woles.

This is one of the feature plays that New York and Boston audiences pay from 250 to \$1 to see. The OWL prices ferming the same.

GERMAN VESSEL

Odenwald Attempted to Joy Ride Ended When Leave Port Without Clearance Papers

Steamer Held at San Driver Arrested and Held Juan Since August 6, 1914

German merchant steamer Odenwald, which attempted to leave port yesterday afternoon without obtaining clearance papers, was stopped as she was passing out the entrance to the harbor. the Asiburnham road, in the outskirts by two shots across her bow from a 5-lnch gun, and direct shots from a Maxim.

She then returned and was taken in

charge by the collector of customs, Permission to sail was refused the Odenwald by the colector, pending instructions from Washington.

The steamer has been at San Juan since Aug. 6. She was bound for European ports from the West Indies

with freight and passengers and sought refuge here. Three days ago she began coaling and taking on provis-

Failing to obtain the necessary clear-ance papers, her commander apparent by decided to risk the attempt to put I see. A heavy gun on Morro Castle sent two shots across her bows in way of warning, but it was not until the machine gun opened a direct fire that the steamer stopped and headed back

> AGED TAX COLLECTOR Restored To Health By Vinol

First Time On Any Stage

'The Lucky Nine' By Cecil Dodge (of Lowell) and Walter Woods

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Program for This Week

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First Time Here, Lopez & Lopez Melodies in Crystal

First Time Here Herbert Cyril & Austin Stuart "The Chappies"

First Time Here The Misses Mildred & Ruth The Piano Girls

The Crazy Tumbling Clown

Eddie Howard In Nimble Tumbles

HURT IN CRASH

PRICE ONE CENT

Car Hit Tree at Gardner

in \$5000 in Manslaughter Charge

GARDNER, March 22,-Two men were instantly killed and a third seciously injured early yesterday morning when a joy ride terminated with the crash of their machine into a tree in of this town. Charles Peabody of Winchendon,

27 years old, and Leon Bezio, 25, of Winchendon, are dead as a resuit of the tragedy, Walter Peabody, a brother of Charles, is at the Gardner hospital with a broken leg and sev-

eral bad bruises.

The police arrested and charged with manslaughler Maurice Dery, who they allege drove the car and who, of all the occupants, was uninjured.

Dery has been bailed, the sum of \$5000 having been raised for his release

y relatives.

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To the People of Lowell:

One week in your company has neen a delightful experience. We came here with the idea of giving you the very best in music and in pictures, having abundant faith in your discriminating judgment. Consistent with this belief we spared no expense in striving for the best in every respect, and we state frankly that your appreciation has been more than we anticipated. You have given us every encouragement possible to bring to the Lowell Opera House the very hest the world offers in picturization. We assure you that vour confidence is prized. and that we shall endeavor to justify it.

This week, we offer as our first feature film, dainty and magnetic Marguerite Clark, in the fascinating romance, "Gretna Green," management of Daniel Frohman, a production of the highest type. This will entertain for three days, following which will come John Barrymore, in the comedy suceess, "Are You a Mason?" Other films of variety and quality we promise for every performance.

A feature will be the first of a series of paintings by the celebrated French artist, Paul Philipoffeaux, entitled "The Congress of Nations," with specially arranged lighting effects. We know this is a feature that will please you, and later, we are going to tell you about a proposition by which you may have all of the famous works of this great master reproduced for your home.

Please remember that Dr. Delevanti presides at the Wurlitzer pipe organ and has for his program feature, selections from "The Mikado," the first three days, afternoon and evening. The Fredette orchestra of soloists will deliver an exceptional program.

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